THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

No corporation, stock company, syndicate, bank, or combine of any kind owns or controls The Sun or dictates its policy. It is the only paper in Lowell owned and conducted by one man, and he has dedicated it to the cause of the people forever.

THE LOWELL SUN

ANY TWO PAPERS.

The Sun reaches the homes of more readers than any two papers in Lowell. It has the support and confidence of the great mass of the people. It is therefore the best medium for advertisers to use in reaching the people who spend money in Lowell.

22ND YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1899. | 8 PAGES 1 CENT

THE MAYOTTE CASE

Rev. Smith Ford Makes it a Sermon Theme.

Dr. Irish Tells of the Custom in Such Cases — Mayotte's Cries Heard on Railroad Street—He Was Guiltless of the Offense Charged.

The Mayotte case received the attention of the local ministers who in their remarks used his death as an object lesson to those who drink, passing over the inhumanity of the case. At the First Primitive Methodist church Rev. N. W. Mathews referred to Mayotte's death, expressing the hope that some system would be evolved at the jail to prevent a recurrence of the sad affair. He attributed the possibility of such a death to the people who are now crying "poor fellow" but voted "Yes" at the recent city election.

Rev. Smith T. Ford made the subject a sermon theme last evening.

FROM DR. IRISH.

In addition to the statement already published from Dr. Irish on the Mayotte case, the following information was obtained from him by a Sun reporter:

Reporter: "Who orders a post mortem examination?"

Medical Examiner: "The district attorney."

Reporter: "Has the request to be made?"

Medical Examiner: "Not necessarily, the district attorney does that on his own responsibility. He can select me or call on any medical examiner he chooses."

Reporter: "Do you, admitting that your finding in the Mayotte case is correct, deem it advisable to hold an investigation?"

Medical Examiner: "On top of that view I say yes."

Reporter: "Then you believe that there should be some change in the system at the jail in the treatment of sick prisoners, and you can be counted on as favorable to an investigation?"

Medical Examiner: "I assent! I assent! The system ought to be changed. An inquest can bring that matter about."

Reporter: "What means should be taken to bring about an inquest?"

Medical Examiner: "Anybody can call for an inquest."

Reporter: "Now, doctor, as a parting question, I want to ask you what is your opinion as to the treatment of patients in delirium tremens?"

Medical Examiner: "They should receive the most careful treatment as they are the hardest kind of patients medical men have to handle."

NEW SYSTEM ADOPTED.

The investigation now being urged by the Sun is already beginning to have its good effect on the jail authorities.

A Sun reporter came in contact with another prisoner just released from the Lowell jail. He said that after the dead body of Mayotte had been discovered the cell occupied by him was a sight to behold, bespattered with blood and other evidence of his death agony.

Since the removal of Mayotte's body the cell has been thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed.

This prisoner also stated that a new departure had been made in the jail since Mayotte's death in that the prisoners have been given slippers to wear instead of being allowed to stand all day long in their stocking feet. With a chuckle and a wink this prisoner exclaimed: "I guess Sheriff Cushing and his wife expect a sudden visit from both the county and probably the prison commissioners."

In concluding the prisoner also stated: "Let the Sun keep up its good work and as the prisoners have been allowed now to have slippers the Sun may be the means of making the authorities furnish medical attendance for sick prisoners."

"Again let me add," said the prisoner, "that it was very poor judement to take a prisoner from a hot bath as in Mayotte's case and allow him to stand in a cold cell in his stocking feet."

LAW ON INQUESTS.

The following is the essence of the law on post mortems and inquests:

"If on view of dead body of person supposed to have come to his death by violence and after personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death, the medical examiner deems a further examination necessary, he shall upon being authorized in writing by the district attorney or mayor, make an autopsy.

Public Statutes, Chap 26, Sec. 11 provides that: "If upon such view, personal inquiry, or autopsy, he is of the opinion that the death was caused by violence, he shall at once notify the district attorney and a justice of the police court and shall file therein a duly attested copy of the record of his autopsy and a like copy (P. S. 26, 12) with the district attorney.

The court shall thereupon hold an inquest. The district attorney may if he deems it necessary or expedient, direct an inquest to be held in the case of any casualty from which the death of the person results. (P. S. 26 ,13.)

It has become known that many residents in Railroad street across the railroad tracks from the jail heard the outcries the morning of his death struggles. A Sun reporter was yesterday informed by persons residing in that vicinity that the outcries were verily the screaming and bellowing of a raving maniac and that the moans and groans were something terrible.

THAT MORTGAGE DEAL.

Stories having been in circulation that the late Mr. Mayotte was arrested for only a debt of $3. A Sun reporter started out this morning in quest of true information on the subject.

A copy of the mortgage was shown the reporter which was for $118, on all the goods and chattels belonging to Mr. Mayotte. Said mortgage was made out in favor of Marie Couture, Annie Gregoire and Leda Gregoire.

Mr. Mayotte had paid $35 on the mortgage, leaving a balance due of $83. Hence the foreclosure. In the list of articles mortgaged was mentioned a sewing machine, which had been surreptitiously removed.

Mr Mayotte stated in court on the day of his last appearance that he positively knew nothing of the removal of a sewing machine and seemed dazed to have it insinuated that he figured in disposing of it.

Since then his lawyers have found out that the machine was moved by a Mr. Jean, who had originally paid installment money on it. The rightful ownership of it will probably be settled by court proceedings later. But enough is now known to show that Mr. Mayotte was innocent of any "crooked" deal in the matter.

CONWELL MYSTERY

STILL PUZZLING THE BOSTON POLICE—MURDER SUSPECTED

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23—That Josephine Conwell, alias Blanche Ryan, the woman who died under suspicious circumstances in the house No. 117 Chambers street, late Saturday afternoon, came to her death as a result of the wounds found on the body was yesterday proven to the satisfaction of the police. Medical Examiner Harris, in his report of the autopsy, performed states that death was caused by fractures of the ribs and internal injuries. James Sutherland, the young man with whom the Conwell woman lived and who is accused of causing her death, still keeps out of the clutches of the police although the district has been thoroughly gone over. Parties in the west end, who know his habits and also that he is without funds, say that he is being kept under cover by a woman who lives in the south end.

To the very last, the Conwell woman denied that she had been assaulted by her lover, and all along she claimed that she had received her injuries by falling down the flight of stairs that lead to the Beacon street Mall of the common. Yesterday, however, a woman was found who says that the Conwell woman confessed to her that Sutherland assaulted her and was responsible for her condition.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Lawrence were present at the recent wedding of William J. Klock and Miss Amy Louise Matthews of this city.

DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

"Fair Dealings Built This Business," "We Prosper Through Your Appreciation," are the Mottoes upon the Walls of our Store.

We do more than succeed. We try to deserve it. Did you ever hear one complaint against our goods? Doing a large installment business, did you ever hear that we treated any of our numerous debtors harshly? Starting in business in a small store eight years ago. Now gone to New York and the West to buy goods in car load lots for our 5 floor establishment.

Think this over; it means more to you than we have space to say. That's why it's called

THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE AND STOVE STORE.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.'S, 16 Merrimack St.

CITY HALL NOTES

Hearing on Assessors' Matter Tomorrow Evening.

NO CONCURRENT ACTION IS EXPECTED.

Huntington Hall Conference in Boston Today.

Both branches of the city council will hold regular meetings tomorrow evening and while undoubtedly the sessions will be decidedly interesting it is not probable that much balloting will be done. At the meeting of the aldermen a hearing will be given to Lawrence Cummings and Daniel J. Donohue, Esq. promoters of a scheme to save money for the city in the assessors' department and all other persons having any information, suggestions, or advice regarding that much-discussed department. The hearing will bring forth Messrs. Cummings and Donohue, to begin with, each with a lengthy argument. Then it is safe to predict that Ex-Councilman A. J. Howe of ward seven, who has made a study of that department will bob up with a long speech and then the usual number of "and others" will be on hand and it will be quite late in the night when the board gets down to its regular business. In the meantime the common council will have transacted its regular business and will probably adjourn without balloting if the aldermen fail to get around to it in season. Should they ballot, it is rumored at city hall that the common council will immediately send up the name of Lorenzo E. Smith for city messenger. A new democratic candidate for this position will appear tomorrow night, it is expected, in the person of Peter E. McMahon.

Mayor Crowley, City Solicitor Quin, Supt. Doherty, Architect Gardner and a representative of the Locks & Canals company, are in Boston today, holding a conference with the Boston & Maine railroad officials in regard to Huntington hall.

Word was received by Arthur Salmon at city hall this morning of the death of Terrence Roark of Fayette street, a former member of the Seventh Heavy Artillery. As the deceased recently received his discharge from the army, his family are cut off from any local or state aid.

The street department is completing the wall on Varnum avenue at the Lowell General hospital, grading Riverside street and laying cinder sidewalks in several sections of the city.

DEATHS.

CAWLEY—Mary Etta Cawley aged 19 years, eldest daughter of Edward Cawley the well known coal dealer died at five o'clock yesterday morning at her late home, 85 Rogers street, after a lingering illness. She was a native of Lowell and a graduate of the Butler Grammar school and the Notre Dame Academy. She was formerly a member of St. Peter's church and sodalities, but since residing on Rogers street she became a member of the Immaculate Conception parish and worshipped at that church until the beginning of what proved her fatal illness. She is a niece of Mrs. John Nolan of Central street and of Officer Peter Cawley. Prayers were offered for the repose of her soul at all the masses at the different Catholic churches of Lowell yesterday. The deceased left an untarnished name on life's pages. She was a young lady of tender feelings and deep affection. Her heart above all was in her home with those to whom by natural affection she was drawn. Their welfare was her care and her delight, and their sorrow as their joy was hers also. She was in possession of many of the good qualities and fine virtues that endear one to those about her and make a gap impossible to fill when the curtain of life goes down and the light of existence ceases to shine and illumine its environment. She was devoted to her father, who, only a little over a year ago, was bowed down in grief by a similar bereavement in the death of a good and loving wife. She was fond of her brother and sister, loved by her friends and will be missed by all who knew her or who have enjoyed her friendship. She has left and bequeathed naught but the fondest remembrances of her life, and the ever prayerful hope that in the realm whither her spirit has flown she will be rewarded with the meed of the good, the faithful and true, who pass from this life into a brighter and more glorious life beyond. Those who mourn her loss and weep over her demise and regret that inevitable destiny which tears from us, one by one, our dearest friends, and crushes without remorse our most devoted loves, may find solace in the thought that

"This is the truth the poet sings,
A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things."

The funeral will take place to-morrow forenoon at 9 o'clock from the house, 85 Rogers street, and from the Immaculate Conceptoin church on the arrival of the funeral cortege when a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated.

TAYLOR—Major Nathan Taylor, formerly employed in Lowell, a native of Carlisle, but for many years a resident of Worcester, died recently at Southern Pines, N. C., of Brights disease, to which place he had gone with his wife and daughter for his health. Mr. Taylor was born in Carlisle, January 20, 1838, his father being Stephen Taylor, a farmer of Middlesex county, and his mother Emeline Taylor, who died on the family homestead in Carlisle at the age of 87 years. At the age of 18 he went to Lowell and worked about a year in a cotton mill, and then secured employment in the clothing store of Addison Putnam where he remained till the breaking out of the war when he enlisted in Co. G, 6th Mass. Regt. and was mustered in as first sergeant, August 21, 1862. After the regiment which was enlisted for nine months, was mustered out in June, 1863, Mr. Taylor organized a company for the 100 days enlistment, and May 11, 1864, was commissioned second lieutenant by Governor Andrew, and when the full company was raised the governor promoted him to captain. This regiment saw little active service, and mustered out Oct. 27, 1864, when Captain Taylor returned to Lowell and re-entered the employ of Mr. Putnam, but subsequently he went into business for himself in Fall River and from there went to Worcester. He identified himself with the state militia and rose to the rank of major in the service of the state. Mr. Taylor was a prominent Odd Fellow. He was married in Lowell to Julia A. Hall who with two children survive him.

PIPER—Benjamin H. Piper, a resident of Manchester, N. H., died there Saturday afternoon, aged 89 years. He is survived by a wife, one daughter, Mrs. William F. Hicks of Lowell, and a sister, Mrs. Mary C. Piper of Manchester.

ROARKE—Terrence E., son of Hugh and Bridget Rourke, died at his home, 82 Pleasant street yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock aged 24 years. Besides his parents, deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John Edward Campbell, and Misses Margaret and Alice Rourke of this city.

McCABE—John McCabe died at his residence, rear 89 Dummer street, Saturday afternoon, aged 28 years. He is survived by a widow and one child, 6 months old.

FUNERALS.

MANNING—The funeral of Josephine Manning took place from her residence 110 South Loring street yesterday afternoon, Rev. George F. Kenngott officiating. There was singing by the quintette of the children's choir of the First Congregational church, consisting of Nettie Studley, Rena Sanders, Elnora Clifford, Nellie Fairweather and Geneva Hatch. The bearers were Percy Glidden, Philip Stanley, Walter Kingman and Leltoy Marble. Interment was in the Edson cemetery.

SHURTLEFF—Mrs. Joel Shurtleff, having relatives in Lowell, died at her home in Contlecook, Quebec, Canada, Friday morning. She was the oldest person in that section of the Eastern township, having reached the 96th milestone in life's journey. She leaves one daughter and three sons to mourn her loss, besides a host of friends and relatives who will ever remember her Christian life and charitable deeds. She has one son living in this city, besides nephews and nieces who reside here and in Boston. The interment took place today in Mt. Forest cemetery.

FORD—The funeral of Mrs. Ada Louise Ford, wife of Seth Ford ,took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her step father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, 169 Appleton street. Mrs. Ford was 34 of age and died Friday morning in childbirth. She was a loving and well beloved daughter and leaves a daughter, besides the relatives afore named and many warm friends to mourn her loss. Rev. L. W. Staples of St. Paul's M. E. church was the officiating clergyman and Mrs. Fred L. Roberts and Mrs. Etta C. Richardson sang appropriate music. The floral tributes were profuse in number and included a pillow from the family, sprays of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Runels, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John and Miss Sadie Dewhurst, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cutler, Mrs. S. Blaisdell; basket from Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely; crescent from Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lodge; bouquets from Miss Lizzie Hines and Miss Hobart. The interment was in the Edson cemetery, and the bearers were W. N. Waller, E. F. Davis, Frank Brown and John M. Lund.

SHEA—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Shea was held yesterday afternoon from her home and was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock and upon its arrival at the church services were held over the remains by Rev. W. George Mullin. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery and the bearers were Thomas Daley, James Jameson, John Jameson, John Carr, Patrick Morris and Michael Reynolds. Undertaker O'Donnell directed the funeral.

CAUSED TROUBLE

SOME ONE FIRED A PISTOL SHOT INTO A TRAIN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The police of division 1 are looking for a person who fired a pistol shot into a heavily loaded Boston & Albany train Saturday evening, half a mile west of the West Newton station and nearly opposite the freight house.

The Worcester accommodation, express from Riverside to Boston, which passes through West Newton at 7.35, was running through the cutting at full speed when a 32-caliber bullet crashed through the window sash of one of the coaches and fell to the floor. The section opposite the window through which the bullet entered was the only one in the car not occupied by passengers. The car was in confusion for a few moments, several women going into hysterics.

The shot was fired from the south side of the tracks and evidently at close range. As yet, the police have found no clew.

STEAMER OVERDUE

THE ALMIDA, A BRITISH STEAMER MAY BE LOST.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Considerable comment is being made among shipping men as to the whereabouts of the British freight steamer Almida, which has been out 35 days from Shields for New York. She sailed from Shields on December 19th having called there for coal on her way from Hamburg for New York in ballast, consigned to Barber & Co., and was reported passing Dunnet Head at the north of Scotland on December 21. Since then, nothing has been heard of her.

DANGEROUS YOUTH

With a Very Bad Criminal Record.

CAUGHT WHILE BURGLARIZING A HOME.

Avoided the Police for Some Time.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Ernest Darling, 16 years old, with a record equal to that of many criminals twice his age, forced an entrance into the house of Howard and William F. Wade, 69 Elm street, Somerville, at two o'clock yesterday morning, and when discovered by Howard Wade in his bedroom, attempted to kill him with a 32-caliber revolver. Mr. Wade sustained two flesh wounds. With the aid of his brother he subdued Darling and the police were called in.

The Somerville police intended, should they catch Darling, to hand him over to the Westboro authorities, but now they will take charge of him themselves. He was wanted in Westboro for breaking and entering.

THE OBSEQUIES

OF DR. LANDERS AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

The funeral of the late Dr. Landers who died Saturday morning at St. John's hospital, took place at 9.45 o'clock this morning from the residence, 826 Broadway, after the remains had been viewed by a long line of friends who assembled early in the morning for that purpose. In the front parlor the body lay, reposing in a black broadcloth casket on either side of which were placed two mammoth floral tributes. On the right was a pillow of pinks and roses and lilies of the valley. In the center of the design was the inscription in blue immortelles "Brother." It was the tribute of the bereaved brothers and sister. The other offering was a mound which was inscribed "Our Friend Maurice." Upon consent of the family the design was offered by the following intimate friends of the deceased: Dr. John J. Walsh, Florence Murphy and John J. Sullivan. It being the request of the family that flowers be omitted the other friends reluctantly acquiesced to their wishes. The cortege proceeded to the church shortly previous to 10 o'clock and the remains were followed to St. Patrick's church where upon the arrival of the procession, solemn services were held. A large congregation had gathered previous to the beginning of the mass and when service was begun the church was filled. Among those who attended was a large representation of the school-mates of the deceased. Friends from Marlboro and other cities were also present. Rev. John J. McHugh celebrated the mass and the regular choir augmented by several other local singers rendered selections. Mr. E. F. Faulkner arranged the musical program and Michael J. Johnson presided at the organ.

The choir rendered the Gregorian chant and at the offertory Miss Josephine Finn sang the "Pie Jesu." At the close of the mass the beautiful requiem hymn "Rest, Spirit, Rest," was sung, by a quartette composed of Messrs. Frank Doherty, E. F. Faulkner and Misses Hattie M. Faulkner and Josephine Finn. The "De Profundis" was rendered by the choir as the remains were being borne from the church. The cortege, upon forming again when the church service was concluded, resumed its sad march and proceeded to the Catholic cemetery where the remains were interred, burial service being held previous to burial. The bearers were Drs. John J. Walsh, James P. Loughran, and James T. O'Hearn, Esq., John J. Sullivan, Thomas H. Muldoon and Florence Murphy. Undertaker O'Donnell had charge.

MISS JENNIE MOORE

DIED AS A RESULT OF SEVERE BURNS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23.—Miss Jennie Moore, daughter of the late I. C. Moore, a prominent society belle, died yesterday at the family residence on Gough street, from the effects of fire. The lace curtains of her room became ignited from a gas jet. She attempted to extinguish the blaze, but her clothing caught fire and she rushed into the hall a mass of flames which were quenched with difficulty by the family.

The young lady, who was 23 years of age, and noted for her beauty and talents lingered in great agony for several hours, when she died.

DR. WOOD DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 23.—Dr. William Wood, the oldest and for many years one of the most distinguished physicians of the state, is dead, at the age of 88 years, 4 months.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, physicians advocate them.

MONEY DEPOSITED

On or before Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Savings Department of the TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK, will draw interest from Feb. 1st, at the rate of 4 per cent, Compounded Semi-Annually, per annum

£ FOREIGN DRAFTS At Market Rates

Middlesex St., Cor. Post Office avenue.

Bank Hours { Daily, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. / Saturdays { 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. / 7 to 9 p. m.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

Agents for sale of U. S. Revenue Stamps.

Notice. On and after Feb. 1, we will be located at No. 127 Central street; now is the time to buy crockery, glassware, &c., at reduced prices. O'Brien Bros., Tea Dealers, 77 East Merrimack street. Telephone 674-2

AARON FROST of Tewksbury, Who Died Yesterday, at the Age of 96.

Aaron Frost, one of the oldest residents of the town of Tewksbury, passed away at his home in that village, yesterday afternoon at 12.25 o'clock, aged 96 years, two months and four days. The deceased was born in East Tewksbury and in early life learned the trade, of wheelwright, and later was known as town sexton, an engagement in the manufacture of coffins with some other residents.

In 1826 he conducted what became known as the Barbara Gray store, about one mile from Tewksbury Centre.

Mr. Frost was many years ago elected to the State Legislature and was also an old time member of the Tewksbury board of selectmen.

He formerly played the double bass viol in the Tewksbury Congregational church choir. That was prior to the advent of organs and pianos and when stringed instruments were in vogue.

Mr. Frost in early life married Miss Mary Ann Jacques, daughter of Deacon Jacques of the Congregational church above alluded to.

Mrs. Frost died about 12 years ago at the age of 77 years. The happy couple were blessed with three children, all now living and prominent residents of Tewksbury, namely, Mrs. Enoch Foster, Mrs. Emma Gray and Mrs. George H. Brown. Besides the above, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren survive to mourn his loss.

Mr. Frost was an excellent specimen of manhood in his younger days, being over six feet high, and well proportioned.

Of late years he has been quite helpless although up to the last he could see and hear well for a man of his years.

At Christmas and New Years Mr. Frost was remembered by Tewksbury friends and relatives with flowers and useful gifts.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, benefit the debilitated.

James F. O'Donnell,
UNDERTAKER.
Telephone at Residence, Office, Stables.
MARKET ST. COR. WORTHEN.

Putnam & Son

Little Beauties

THE VERY PRETTIEST MIDDY AND BROWNIE SUITS

That even this store has ever held, to go now before spring things come.

These little suits are beautifully made and all have little vests. Some with collars, vests and jackets of same fabric; others with collar and vest of color to contrast with Jacket; all are enlivened with colored soutache, five, six and nine rows, and embroidered silk emblems.

Now $1.39, were $1.75 and $2.00.
Now $1.62, were $2.25 and $2.50.
Now $2.23, were $3.00 and $3.25.
Now $2.92, were $4.00 and $4.25.
Now $3.48, were $5.00.
Now $3.75, were $6.00 and $7.00.

Boys' Reefers,
Now 83c., $1.19, $1.38.

PUTNAM & SON
166 Central Street.

Gain Flesh

You Can Without Taking Disagreeable Cod Liver Oil.

We Know This to be a Fact.

For This Reason We Guarantee Our Wine of Cod Liver Oil, Vinol.

VINOL CREATES FLESH QUICKER THAN ANY PREPARATION CONTAINING GREASE

Fat Taken Into the System Does Not Create Fat.

If You Find Vinol—Which Contains No Grease—Does Not Create Flesh, Your Money Will be Refunded.

VINOL IS DELICIOUS AND DELICATE.

If you are losing flesh, something is wrong. Get back to your normal weight. Do this by taking Vinol. Vinol creates new flesh tissue by aiding digestion and helping the stomach to obtain from ordinary food the elements necessary to make flesh.

O. B. Moses of 280 State street, Boston, says: "I lost flesh to such an extent that I became greatly alarmed. I took Vinol. It did not upset my stomach and it is aiding me to gain flesh in a manner that is very perceptible."

If you know of any one who needs to build up, give Vinol a trial. We will refund the money in every instance where it fails to accomplish its purpose. We know of what we speak and would like to have you investigate carefully by calling on us at our store.

ELLINGWOOD & CO.,
Pharmacists,
Barristers Hall, Merrimac, Cor. Central St., and 255 Central, Cor. Middlesex St

MATRIMONIAL.

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride, 24 Billerica street when Mr. Harry M. Randlett and Miss Hulda P. Pihl were united in marriage by Rev. C. L. Manchester, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and palms. Miss Martha C. Pihl, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. George Sawtelle was the best man. The birde was attired in a handsome travelling gown and carried bride's roses. The bridal couple were the recipients of many handsome wedding gifts, among which was a beautiful silver service. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding reception was held and the happy couple received the congratulations of their friends. After a wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Randlett will reside at their new home in Green street.

PERSONAL.

The marriage of Miss Catherine F. Brown and Mr. Albert Cameron is announced for this evening. No cards.

Miss Belle Taylor of Boston, and Miss Cora Barnard, of this city, enjoyed Sunday, as the guests of Miss Gertie Couper of Liberty street.

The pupils from Miss Kennedy's and Miss Wing's rooms in the Varnum school enjoyed a few hours' skating at French's pond Saturday evening.

BOWLING NEWS.

The standing of the teams of the city tournament at Les Miserables alleys is as follows:

	Won.	Lost	P. C.
Live Oaks	10	0	100.0
Defenders	7	2	77.7
Favorites	5	2	71.4
Water Works	5	3	62.5
Waldorfs	5	4	55.6
Heroes	5	5	50.0
Peppermints	3	5	37.5
Concords	2	5	28.6
Tigers	1	8	12.4

Grip Lingered

Until Its Germs Were Wholly Expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"After having a severe attack of the grip I did not recover my health. I was poor, weak and languid, and a physician said the dregs of the grip were still about me. I could eat hardly anything, and what little food I did take seemed to do me no good. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half a bottle I could eat heartily and felt much better. I continued taking Hood's until I was restored to perfect health." LILLA MAY GUTHRIE, P. O. Box 23, Heatbrille, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price $1.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Have seen the

Jacob Doll
ELECTRIC
PIANO
—AT—
216 Merrimack St.?

G. O. Taylor Whiskies united for the sick.

TWO LIVES LOST

They Were in a Naptha Launch.

THAT WAS STRUCK BY A FERRY BOAT

Engineer Wattie's Body Was Not Found.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22.—The naptha launch William D., was run down and sunk by the steam ferryboat Oakland in the bay yesterday. Two lives were lost. The dead are:

J. Otis Wattles, marine engineer, son of a San Francisco broker.

Frank E. Orr of this city.

Wattles disappeared when the launch went down and his body has not been recovered.

The launch when run down was in search of a boat containing two men supposed to have been drowned. These are William Seabury, son of Captain Seabury of the Pacific Mail steamship China, and Edward J. Finn, who started out last Friday on a hunting expedition. As they failed to return, their friends chartered the William D., and had just started on their mission of rescue when the ferry boat Oakland was seen approaching. The launch was headed for Goat Island and was crossing the Oakland's bow, it is claimed, when the big steamer ran it down. The launch went to the bottom almost immediately, and it is considered remarkable that all on board did not perish. Engineer Wattles, who was apparently stunned by the shock of the collision, went to the bottom, but the others were picked up. Orr, whose injuries proved fatal, was the only one seriously hurt.

Later in the day the boat in which Seabury and Finn went hunting, was found bottom up off Red Rock, near the mouth of the Sacramento river, and it is believed that both men have been drowned.

POLICE NEWS.

Twenty-five drunks were gathered in at the police station up to Sunday night, including a couple of wearers of the blue who had been celebrating their discharges.

A ray of sunshine penetrated the gloomy interior of the police station Saturday morning in the shape of a pretty little boy, who though but three or four years old, had been given a ride in the patrol wagon the night before with his drunken and fighting parents. The little fellow's clothing was in a terrible condition, the result of neglect, and his face, hands and body were a sight to behold. Matron Wallace took him in charge and by the generous use of hot water, soap and muscle soon transformed him into what Nature had intended him to be, a very pretty blue-eyed boy. As soon as he had become acquainted with the place, he started in to win everyone's affections by his cute baby ways and when he departed he was several nickels ahead of the game. His parents had come from Boston to get work but got drunk instead. They were given 24 hours in which to get back to the Hub which they did, taking the youngster with them.

When you use G. O. Taylor Whiskies you use the highest type of medicinal whiskeys in existence.

A stimulant for use in the sick room such as the G. O. Taylor brand, which is sold by more family druggists and prescribed by physicians more than any other brand of whiskey sold in competition with it, it is safe to stand by.

An old distiller caught adulterating his rum from the pump, by way of apology, said: "Water never hurt anybody." His statement was not wholly true, for much disease, suffering and lingering illness has been traced to the use of impure water.

Physicians prescribe "G. O. T." for lung and throat troubles, as a flesh producer, with eggs and milk, after a lingering sickness. Licensed dealers everywhere will sell you G. O. T. Taylor Whisky if you insist on having it.

It is not sold in bulk. Look for our firm name signature over the cork and on the label.

CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS.

MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP,
has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, benefit the debilitated.

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM.]

A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical.

The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease.

Every woman who doesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT, Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have suffered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time, that terrible flow stopped.

"I am now gaining strength and flesh, and have better health than I have had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed, suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to aid you."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's remedy for woman's ills. More than a million women have been benefited by it.

LORD BERESFORD

WANTS AN ALLIANCE OF FOUR POWERS

By Associated Press to The Sun.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 23.—Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of the British navy, who has been making a tour of Chinese ports in the interest of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, and who is on his way home by way of Japan and the United States, speaking at Tokio on Saturday before the Japanese Oriental association, repeated his wish to see an alliance between Japan, Germany, the United States and Great Britain to protect their trade interests in China and condemned any policy based upon "spheres of influence" a country could take.

MUSIC HALL.

At Music Hall on Thursday next the funniest of all laughing shows, viz: "McDoodle's Flats," will occupy the stage. The comedy will be presented by Rice & Barton's comedians, headed by the cleverest Irish comedian on the stage today, J. K. Mullen, who will be seen in the leading role of "Roger McDoodle." This part gives him ample opportunity to display his versatility and that he is successful is evidenced by the generous applause and hearty reception he receives every time he appears on the stage. In his support are the following high class comedy and vaudeville artists, Annie Dunn, the charming soubrette; Berry & Hughes, musical eccentrics; Miss Florence Clair, Ingalls, Little and Merrell & Evans, exponents of Ethiopian comedy; Misses May Cook and Nellie Hamilton in popular selections and a large and well voiced chorus in all the latest and most popular music of the day. The comedy was written for laughing purposes only and is guaranteed to please even the most blase of theatre goers.

Philadelphia Times—General Eagan has in no way helped his position by his apologetic baby act. It cannot lessen his general condemnation and it should not lighten his punishment.

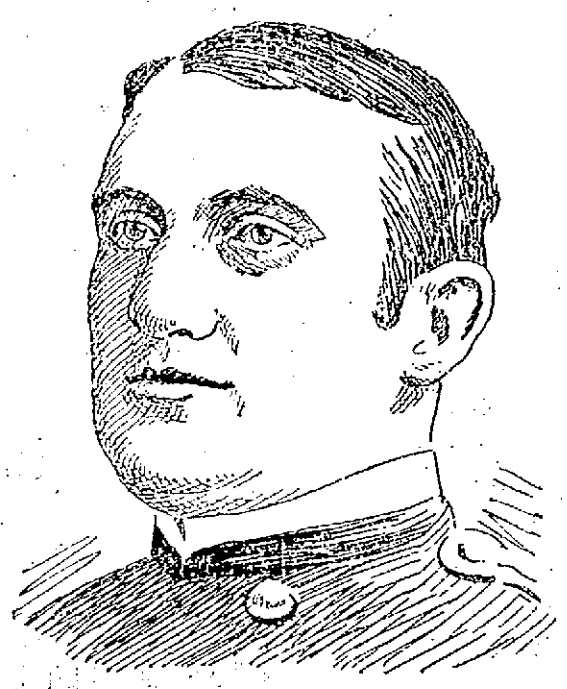
For INDIGESTION TRY SEMITI TABLETS All Druggists 10¢ 25¢ 50¢

"A Rice Pudding"

A comedy given by local amateurs for the benefit of St. John's Hospital,

HIGHLAND CLUB HALL,
Wednesday Night, Jan. 25, 1899.
Tickets 25 cents.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies invigorate the system.



LIEUT.-COL. WEAVER, a Well Known and Popular Military Man of Massachusetts.

A FIRE'S VICTIM

Miss Rumpler Went Back to Save Jewelry

AND PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Another Young Lady Was Injured.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Miss Emma Rumpler, 22 years of age, was killed and Miss Grace Winthrop was injured at a fire in Passaic, N. J., today. The fire broke out early in the morning in a three-story brick building on Main avenue, occupied on the ground floor by Rumpler's bakery. Miss Rumpler, after reaching a window from which she could have been rescued by the firemen, went back to her bedroom to get her jewelry, was overcome by the smoke and perished.

Miss Winthrop became panic-stricken and jumped from a third story but was caught on a net spread by the firemen and sustained only painful injuries.

KEOUGH CASE

WAS HEARD BY JUDGE CHAPIN THIS MORNING.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 21.—The hearing in the case of James C. Keough ex-tax collector on the charges of embezzlement, took place before Judge Chapin this morning. Judgment was deferred until Tuesday so as to give the bondsmen an opportunity of going on the bond for Mr. Keough's appearance before the Superior court. Two of the present securities are now ill.

Evidence was introduced by City Solicitor Green, showing the deficiency to be $169,903. The full amount which will later be shown to be missing, will probably aggregate much higher. No evidence was introduced in defence.

CAPT. GREIG

OF COMPANY C BEING CRITICIZED BY THE MEMBERS.

Now that the boys of Co. C have been mustered out, they feel free to talk of their alleged grievances of one kind or another in Porto Rico. Already they are making charges against Capt. Greig on various matters in which they claim not to have been fairly treated. The little episode at the High school after Captain Greig's lecture and which caused the suspension of two members of the battalion has turned attention again to the captain and much to his disadvantage.

KNOCKOUT DROPS

WERE ADMINISTERED TO JOHN B. O'BRIEN OF SPRINGFIELD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—The Register this afternoon has the following from Meriden:

"John O'Brien, of Springfield, was found on a train here at 10.45 this morning under the influence of knockout drops. The man was poorly clothed, and was in a stupor. Later he told a remarkable story. He said he left work in New York. He finally went to the United States Hebrew Charities, 128 Second avenue. Here he was given a slip bearing the address "662" Seventh avenue, where he was to apply for work. He twice went to the place, which was called the Elite House and on Friday was admitted. Here, his story adds, the badger game was worked on him, after which he was given knockout drops. Late last night he found himself lost on the Bowery. He was picked up by a benevolent person and placed aboard a Springfield train."

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The president today sent these nominations to the senate:

War—To be professor of mathematics in the military academy, First Lieut. Charles P. Echols, corps of engineers.

Navy—Assistant engineers to be passed assistant engineers, Henry B. Price and Martin E. Trench.

Also some other minor promotions in the volunteer army.

DEFICIENCY OF $40,000.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

GLASGOW, Jan. 21.—Messrs. McIntyre & Laird, partners in the law firm of Peattie, McIntyre & Laird announce that A. V. Peattie has absconded after abstracting negotiative securities from the safe. They add: "An investigation of the firm's books has already disclosed a deficiency of $40,000." A warrant was issued this afternoon for the arrest of the missing partner.

ALLEN IN THE LEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21.—In the vote for senator today, Hayward secured one less than yesterday owing to an absentee. The vote is as follows:

Allen, 51; Hayward, 39; Webster, 10; Thompson, 7; others scattering; necessary to a choice, 63.

CAPTURED BY REBELS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANILA, Jan. 15 (via Hong Kong, Jan. 21)—Private advices received here from Iloilo differ materially from the official reports. They say the rebels have captured their fortifications there and that they are now fortifying Guimaras Island. The American forces are still on board the transports Newport, Arizona, and Pennsylvania, which are anchored close to Guimaras Island. The rebel authorities at Iloilo, it is added, have granted permission to land unarmed parties and officers.

NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR.

Dr. Frank O'Connor, "Roger," formerly with the Lowell base ball team, has been appointed director of the choir of St. Charles church, Bellows Falls, Vt.

SCHOOLS CLOSED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WILTON, N. H., Jan. 21.—The public schools here have been closed on account of sickness among the children.

Jesse Hayes of Lawrence has re-entered the employ of the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill street railway as motorman.

SAMOAN TROUBLE

A German Official Says Something About it.

ADMITS THAT RAFAEL ACTED ILLEGALLY

When He Broke Into the Court House.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The correspondent here of the Associated Press has had a conversation with a high official of the German Foreign office, Dr. Hamm, who said:

"The government has just received a detailed report from Samoa which they think reliable, all the more so because the report distributes the blame for the errors committed there pretty evenly, though some points remain unexplained.

"The report says that Mataafa, prior to his election, was recognized as eligible by the three consuls. It is true that Mataafa in 1893 was hostile to Germany, but the situation is different now, and Germany no longer objected to Mataafa. And why Chief Justice Chambers annulled Mataafa's election we do not know. It was certainly not under the terms of the Berlin treaty. The decision is all the more regrettable because bloodshed might have been foreseen.

"No property of the whites, however, has been destroyed and we do not know why the chief justice sought refuge on the British warship Porpoise. Dr. Rafael, the German municipal president, acted illegally in breaking into the court house.

"We can only explain these things by assuming that everybody there has grown nervous. The German government, however takes the whole business calmly and doubtless it will be adjusted diplomatically by negotiations. We do not expect any difficulties. Germany adheres strictly to the terms of the Berlin treaty. Whatever illegal excesses Germans may have committed we shall disavow."

The United States ambassador, Mr. Andrew D. White, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press, after having been informed of the above interview:

"I am without news and instructions but I don't anticipate any considerable trouble. I expect the matter will be amicably settled as in the case of similar difficulties in the past."

MAINE BATTALION ARRIVES.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—A battalion of the First Maine regiment, which arrived here yesterday on board the United States transport Obdam from Savannah, will proceed to camp today.

SHOOTING AFFAIR

Farmers Opened Fire on Two Men

WHOM THEY BELIEVED STOLE HENS.

One of the Victims it is Thought Will Die.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Jan. 21.—There was a serious shooting affair in Seekonk early this morning. William Corbett, better known as "Bud" and Frank Strange were shot, Corbett with a rifle ball through his right lung and Strange with many bird shot. The shooting was done by farmers whose names have not been learned and was the outcome of a state of affairs of long standing in that section.

Of late over 1,000 hens have been stolen from roosts in that section of Bristol county and a reward of $100 has been offered for the apprehension of the thieves. Henry Gray on Arcade avenue, East Providence as a protective measure attached a bell alarm to his hen roost. At midnight he was awakened and discovered four men leaving his roost. He fired a gun at the men and they decamped.

At three o'clock this morning a wagon recognized as Corbett's was discovered standing on one of the roads in Seekonk by a milkman. He notified the several farmers who had suffered at the hands of hen thieves and many turned out.

The armed posse went to Corbett's home and awaited his return. When he drove into his yard, a battle ensued during which Corbett was hit with a rifle ball and Strange's body was filled with bird-shot.

Dr. Moore attended the men. Strange may recover but it is doubtful if Corbett survives.

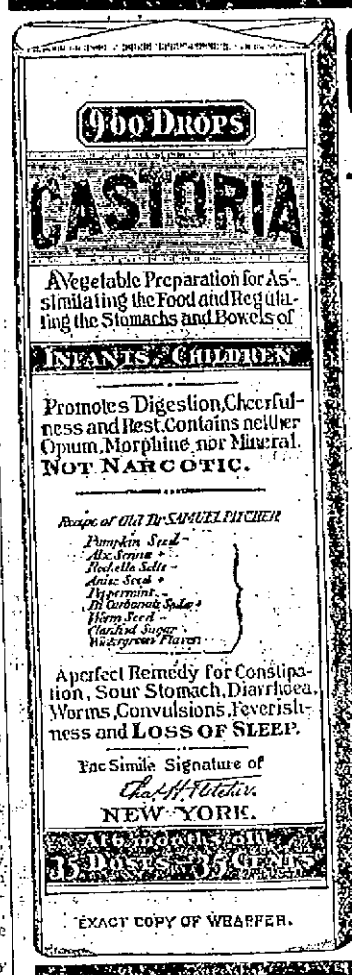
It is alleged that two of Mr. Gray's hens were found in the wagon.

it is what a cough may lead to that makes it so dangerous.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is a medicine that has long been tested in private practice. Sold by druggists generally.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SHORTEST ROUTE

Across the Nicaraguan Republic

AND BEST FOR THE PROPOSED CANAL

Discovered by an Engineer Named Lebaron.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 21.—John F. Lebaron, a well known civil engineer, declares in an interview here that while engaged as an engineer on the old Nicaragua canal, he discovered a new and practicable route for the inter-oceanic connection.

"When I discovered the new and more practicable route," he says, "I at once laid it before the men who were backing the enterprise. But they were pledged to put the canal through on practically the route they had laid out and did not act on my suggestion. When congress acted on the matter and the president designated a commission to go over the ground thoroughly and report on all feasible routes I at once wrote to the commission saying that if it was desired I would go to Washington and make known my route. The commission did not see fit to accept my offer and therefore I have never divulged the route."

Mr. Lebaron claims that the route that is proposed is much shorter than any other and would cost $22,000,000 less than any yet named.

NICARAGUAN CANAL

BILL WAS PASSED BY THE SENATE THIS AFTERNOON.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—By a unanimous consent and agreement a reconsideration of the passage of the Nicaragua Canal bill was allowed in order that a yea and nay vote might be taken and the bill was passed 48 to 6 in the senate.

TRIED TO LYNCH HIM.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 21.—A special to the Dispatch from Zanesville says a mob attempted to lynch E. S. Wright today. Wright is in jail for an assault on the 18-year-old daughter of Edwin Tayler of Bridgeville.

Bright Silver

"Silver can be brightened by washing in hot suds made from Fairy Soap. Rinse in boiling water and dry with soft towels."
—*Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer.*

FAIRY SOAP

Pure—White—Floating.

The Soap of the Century.

Sold everywhere in three convenient sizes for the toilet, bath and laundry.

FREE Send us your name, address and one Fairy Soap wrapper to address below, and we will mail you free a copy of our booklet, "Fairy Tales," second series; larger and handsomer than the first, and containing new stories and illustrations.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago. St. Louis. New York. Boston. Philadelphia. Pittsburgh. Baltimore.

People who bloat up and feel distressed after eating will read with interest the experience of a painter whose shop is in Machias, Me. Just how this painter was cured of those ailments is told in the subjoined letter which he himself wrote: "For years I have had trouble with my stomach. I suppose I brought it on by eating irregularly and too fast; but then, after stopping that, the trouble still hung on, and I should have it now but for Ripans Tabules. They fixed me up all right. I used to bloat up and feel distressed after each meal. Then I would be giddy, and my head felt dull and large, and I suppose it was the gas that caused it by fermentation. I could eat only a few things, and not very much of them. But the trouble is all gone now, and I am feeling first-rate. Ripans Tabules will knock indigestion all to pieces. The first time I saw the Tabules, a traveling man at Clare's Hotel gave me two to try."

A new style ticket containing TWO RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced package is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (containing twelve tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents.

PHILIP L. MOEN and LEVI WILSON, afterwards LEVI WILSON MOEN, Were the Principals in a Mystery Which Puzzled Massachusetts People for Ten Years in the Late Seventies. With in a Few Years Moen Paid Wilson $500,000, for What Reason No One Could Tell at the Time. Recently Wilson Gave a Clue to the Mystery by Stating that He Took the Name Moen Because "He Was Entitled to It."

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The World claims to have solved the mystery of the famous Moen-Wilson case, which for ten years or more puzzled the people of Massachusetts.

In the latter part of the seventies, the town of Uxbridge in Worcester county Mass., was astonished by the appearance of a veritable Monte Cristo, who spent thousands of dollars with the recklessness of one whose bank account was unlimited.

What made the case still more mysterious was the fact that the Croesus was a young man, Levi Wilson, who had a few years before occupied a menial position at a livery stable in the town.

It transpired some time afterward that the great wealth came from Philip L. Moen of the great Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company, but at the time, no reason could be assigned for the transaction. Some people began to form their own opinions, when it was discovered later that Wilson called on Moen immediately after he left the deathbed of the woman who had cared for young Wilson from his boyhood and whom he always called mother.

It was surmised that on her deathbed she had confided to him the secret which she had carried with her all her life—that he had a claim on Moen. After that time, the young man took the name of Levi Wilson Moen, but even then people could only surmise. Even when the demands of young Wilson became so exacting that Moen had to resort to a law suit to prevent himself from being driven into bankruptcy the men kept their secrets and people could only still surmise. In this trial it was show that in a few years Moen had given Wilson no less than $500,000.

This could not go on and after the trial it was understood that a trust fund was formed from which the young man might draw a regular income.

The World says that Mr. L. W. Moen as the former Levi Wilson is now known, was seen a few days ago and that he said:

"I took the name of Moen because I was entitled to it."

To one familiar with the case, this confession removes the veil of mystery that for so long has enveloped this strange man.

When asked why the name was not given him at the beginning of his career, since he was entitled to it, with a smile, he replied:

"I think you had better ask 'Phil.'"

"Phil," he said was Philip W. Moen of Worcester, son of the late Philip J. Moen and now the treasurer of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company.

Mr. L. W. Moen came to Newark, where he now resides in a handsome residence at No. 16 Moen place. Mr. L. W. Moen is now a busy man of affairs. He has an office at No. 62 Clinton street, which bears this legend: "Compressed Steel Company, Henry Dickinson, president; L. W. Moen, vice president and general manager."

LOST BOTH LEGS

Thirty-Five Cars Passed Over Timothy Connors

FOUND IN A POOL OF WATER

Where He Fell After Being Injured.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LYNN, Jan. 23.—Timothy Connors, 21 years old, living at 10 Phelps street, Salem was fatally injured by a Boston & Maine freight train at Swampscott Saturday night. His legs were cut off above the knee, and he sat in a pool of frozen blood and water until 7 o'clock yesterday morning conscious all the time.

He is now at the Lynn hospital, but the doctors say he cannot possibly recover. That he did not bleed to death, the doctors say, was due to the congealing of the blood.

Connors, despite his suffering, was able to talk, but soon after reaching the hospital lapsed into unconsciousness.

He told Dr. Lougee that he was struck by the train while walking from Lynn to Salem about 11.30 Saturday night, but to officers on the ambulance he said that he fell on the track while riding between the cars of a freight train.

Connors said that he counted the cars as they passed over him. There were 35, he said, and as the last went by he experienced a feeling of disappointment for the counting had interested him.

The truth of his condition then dawned on him to a certain extent. He said he suffered only very little pain, his legs feeling numb.

He dragged himself as far as the abutment of the overhead bridge, from which he fell into a stream of water in a ditch beside the track. Soon he heard the approach of the theatre train from Boston and he tried to attract the attention of the engineer or fireman. He took from his pockets several matches, and as the train approached lighted them in the hopes that the small blaze would bring assistance to him; but the train thundered past.

Three other trains passed, but his matches had given out before the last went by, and he could not signal them. Frequently he heard the voices of people who were passing along the streets near where he lay, but his cries were not heard.

During the eight hours after the accident Connors said he did not suffer much, except that his hands were cold and he could not sleep. At daylight he endeavored to crawl further, but found that he was held fast in the thin ice that had formed during the night and so sat there until he heard a person passing on Essex street, when he called for assistance.

This time his cries were heard and a man came down the embankment to where he lay. A physician was summoned and the ambulance took Connors to the hospital. Portions of his body and hands were frost bitten.

Connors has a father, mother and three sisters, and it is understood was the main support of the family.

Two New Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines, only $20. Come quick, you'll never get another chance to buy a No. 9 machine for that money. Harris, 10 Appleton street.

Fine Calendars, 10 cents at Merrill's.

REPORT OF DEATHS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 21, 1899.

JANUARY.

11.—Horatio M. Hunter, 68, hemiplegia.
12.—Sarah J. Simpson, 69, bro. pneumonia.
Sarah Simpson, 65, disease of heart.
Albert E. Cornock, 30, consumption.
13.—Mary Moore, 43, epilepsy.
Emma L. Smith, 41, cap. bronchitis.
Maria J. Dyke, 39, disease of heart.
Bridget Mooney, 30, tuberculosis.
Mary C. Mahoney, 23, gastro.
Rosario Marcol, 3 mos., pneumonia.
14.—Rebecca J. Faulkner, 65, la grippe.
Mary J. Commerford, 50, phthisis.
William B. Ryan, 39, ch. bronchitis.
Mary A. Bartis, 34, pneumonia.
Josephine Proulx, 16, tub. peritonitis.
Louis P. Goulin, 3, influenza.
—— Driscoll, 1 hour, prem. birth.
15.—Samuel B. Wyman, 67, disease of heart.
Leon Gelians, 57, typhoid fever.
Avelina Bisson, 2, influenza.
16.—John Murray, 88, disease of heart.
Agnes McDonald, 39, pneumonia.
James Critchley, 4, multiple burns.
Ernestine Jubinville, 3, diphtheria.
Oscar L. Hardy, 1, convulsions.
Mary Welch, 4 mos., meningitis.
17.—Charles W. Mayotte, 33, dilerium tremens.
Alberta Ducharme, 6, cer, meningitis.
18.—Isadore Landry, 75, old age.
Ann C. Cavendish, 69, tuberculosis.
John Fay, 39, apoplexy.
Delima Ayotte, 6 mos., bro. pneumonia.
19.—Norbert Lafarriere, 65, cancer.
Thomas Murphy, 59, disease of heart.
Alberta O. Harriman, 30, septicaemia.
——McPadden, 1 day, prem birth.
20.—Fanny Ford, 34, puerperal convulsions.

—Girard P. Dadman,
City Clerk.

HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY.

Elijah D. Bearce of North Chelmsford celebrated his 75th birthday on Friday and his children and grandchildren and a few other immediate relations, observed the event on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The children and grandchildren who joined in the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones and two children of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bearce and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Scribner and five children, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Piggott and two children of North Chelmsford, Mrs. A. M. Foster and Miss Carrie M. Foster of Lowell and Miss Lennie King of Concord, N. H. Supper was served during the evening and all the sociabilities that go to make such an event a happy and memorable one were indulged in.

On the supper table there was a beautiful birthday cake, made by Mrs. Piggott. The cake was of globe shape resting on a star base and surmounted by a culinary representation of a fairy. It was decorated with pinks, asparagus ferns and smilax and set in the diamond base were 75 small and varied colored lighted candles and near by was a bouquet of 75 pinks supplied by his wife.

The Angelus Catholic club of Lawrence, will hold its annual entertainment and banquet at the Essex House, that city, January 26.

FREE TO MEN

No money in advance. Weak, stunted, shrunken and feeble portions of the body quickly enlarged and strengthened. Medicines and instruments sent on trial. Medical indorsements. Particulars sent in plain sealed letter. Correspondence confidential.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE BEST TEST of a medicine is what it does. Dows' Worm Syrup removes the pesky things every time. 389 Central Street.

BOTH ARRESTED

Clairvoyant and Her Husband Taxon by Police.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN THEIR ROOMS

The Man Says She Was Intoxicated.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 21.—Amelia Dupuis, 35 years old, a woman who seems to have had no steady employment or fixed habitation, died this afternoon at the home of Mary A. Dix, better known as "Mme. Dix, Clairvoyant" in Mercantile Block, under suspicious circumstances. Just before the woman died, the husband of Mme. Dix ran down to the street door and told the patrolman on that beat that the Dupuis woman was very sick and that he thought she was dying.

Chief of Police Healy was immediately notified but the woman was dead when the officers reached the block. Mme. Dix and her husband were placed under arrest and Coroner Lord summoned. Mme. Dix says she did not know the Dupuis woman was in her house and both she and her husband profess ignorance as to what caused the woman's death. Mr. Dix says that Amelia entered their rooms about 7 o'clock this morning in what he thought to be an intoxicated condition. Owing to his acquaintance with the Dupuis woman, he said he did not wish to let his wife know of her presence and allowed her to remain in one of the rooms. He said he noticed the woman was in a bad way and called a policeman.

Mme. Dix has been called to the police station several times but nearly always on suspicion. She was arrested a year ago, however, on a charge of malpractice. The complainant was a young girl of the streets and the case never went beyond the police courts. It was in this block that a young woman died suddenly a short time ago from the effects of a criminal operation.

CRISP GOSSIP.

It has been prime good January weather this year.

Some of the boys in the Salem High school have found themselves in a rather awkward position. A substitute English teacher has been at the school, and the boys thought it would be funny to answer to each other's names rather than to their own, and did so. Now as the teacher still remains they find themselves obliged to still continue to answer to the names they first answered to, and as the end of the month approaches are wondering how it will all come out in the marks they receive on their cards.

The "green goods" game is again being worked in this vicinity, or, at least attempts are being made to interest men in a scheme alleged to make it possible for a man with a little money to buy a fortune. The particular variation of the game, as it has been presented to the attention of certain business men, and through them to the officers of the government, is not altogether new in some sections of the country, principally the south and west, but now the men behind the scheme have apparently turned their attention to New England, and they are not offering to sell gold bricks to farmers. Instead, they propose, as stated in letters boldly sent to business men of standing, to sell greenbacks to men of money. These letters purport to come from an engraver for 20 years in the employ of the United States at the bureau of engraving and printing. During that time he worked on many of the notes now in circulation, and in his spare time made duplicate plates of $1, $5 and $10 bills. He now proposes to sell notes printed from these plates, and bespeaks the co-operation of the intelligent, acute business man whom he addresses in disposing of the goods. This is no cheap sawdust swindle, he says, but a busines proposition, which he could make only to men capable of appreciating it from a business standpoint, and of respecting his confidence should they prefer not to act upon it.

The "steel plate engraver" apparently relies on his very audacity to attract his prospective victims.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Irish Historical society in New York, Colonel John C. Linehan of Pennacook, N. H., well known in Lowell, was re-elected treasurer general. During the after dinner addresses he spoke on three typical American Irish pioneers, dwelling minutely on the part Thomas Donagan, William Johnson and John Sullivan took in the negotiations with the Indians of the Six Nations and the province and state of New York. Mr. Linehan surprised everybody with the amount of new material he brought forth regarding these colonial Irishmen and the important part they played in the early struggle and negotiations with the Indians.

Plans are being made for new Easter bonnets.

Just think of it. Tom Sharkey worth $50,000, all earned by the clever "use of his dukes," and in a comparatively short time.

The stamp collectors are raving over the new Canadian Christmas stamp. Really it is a work of art. The stamp shows a map of the world upon which the British possessions are shown in red. It is issued to celebrate the reduction of letter postage from Canada to the United States and England. The inscription is: "We hold a larger Empire than has been."

ALMOST A FIGHT

Filipinos Rushed Back American Pickets.

THE YANKEES WILLING RETIRED

In Order to Avoid Serious Trouble.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANILA, Jan. 13, via Hong Kong, Jan. 21—The Americans and Filipinos were probably nearer a conflict this afternoon than at any time since the occupation. Fortunately the matter was amicably adjusted.

A Filipino lieutenant, imagining that his men had been insulted by some of the America sentries, marched a company of 40 armed natives to the lines of the Americans, and the sentries, six in number, of the Montana regiment, in obedience to orders, were compelled to retire to the outpost.

But as the Filipinos disobeyed the command to halt, deployed in the cane brake and assumed a determined and threatening attitude, Lieut. Jansen, who was in command of the post, telegraphed to the brigade headquarters and General Otis personally investigated the matter.

The Filipino lieutenant was most excited and General Otis insisted upon interviewing his superior officer. Consequently the Filipino captain was summoned and he also was found to be excited. But as a result of the conference he admitted that the Filipino lieutenant has exceeded his authority, his men were drawn up in line, saluted, courtesies were exchanged and the Filipinos retired. The incident is significant, as it shows the tendency of the Filipinos to disregard pickets knowing that the Americans are not willing to commence hostilities and it also demonstrates the danger of irresponsible junior officers in the Filipino army precipitating trouble at any moment.

LIEUT. DOUGLASS

OF THE U. S. S. SCORPION IS IN TOWN.

Lieut. James Douglass of the U. S. S. Scorpion who has many friends here is spending a brief furlough in this city as the guest of Proprietor Henry Carity of the Farragut house. Lieut. Douglass brought back many souvenirs from Cuba which he has presented to his Lowell friends.

HAD A RELAPSE.

Mr. Freeman W. Puffer has been critically ill at his home, 22 Hurtt street for the past month. He has had a relapse for the past few days which causes his friends much anxiety.

MISS NANNIE SAMPSON, Whose Engagement to Ensign Tyler, Claverius of the Solace Has Been Announced.

CHRONIC KICKERS.

SOME IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN LOWELL, BUT THEY'RE GROWING LESS.

Chronic kickers the kidneys are—when they're sick.

What makes the kidneys sick? A simple thing.

They have too much to do.

Must keep up their work, they never rest.

Can't blame them for kicking.

Ever have your kidneys kick?

Ever have a bad back, a lame, weak or aching one.

Know it's the same thing.

The back aches because the kidneys are clogged.

Help the kidneys with their work

The back will ache no more.

Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills do this.

It's the best proof for it comes from Lowell citizens.

Read this case in point:

Mrs. Mary Traynor, residing at 28 Pearl street, says: "My occupation brought on backache, and the usual complications. Health and added weight seemed to return when taking a rest in the country during the vacation, only to be rapidly lost again on returning to work. My back ached incessantly. Dizziness, headache and a constant desire to rest was always present. Whey lying or sitting down it was torture to rise again. The secretions from the kidneys were high colored with reddish deposit and inflammation of the membranes. I did not know what to do, having doctored without success, and I was discouraged. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and although I had little faith in them, I got a box at Ellingwood's & Co.'s, Merrimack and Central streets. After a few doses I felt very much better, and continuing their use, the backache left me. The stiffness was gone, my head was clear, I had no urinary trouble whatever, and I felt like a different person."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

CRICKET DATES

FOR THE LOWELL TEAMS FOR COMING SEASON.

At a meeting of the secretaries of the Cricket association held at the United States Hotel in Boston Saturday, a schedule for 1899 was made out. Those games in which the Lowell clubs will participate are as follows:

May 6—At Lynn, Lynn Wanderers vs. Mohair; at Lawrence, Arlington vs. Zion.

May 13—At Lowell, Bunting vs. Merrimac; at Methuen, Methuen vs. Mohair.

May 20—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Arlington; at Andover, Andover vs. Zion.

May 27—At Methuen, Methuen vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Lynn Wanderers.

June 5—At Lawrence, Arlington vs. Bunting; at Lowell, Mohair vs. West India.

June 10.—At Lowell, Mohair vs. East Boston.

June 17—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Zion; at Andover, Andover vs. Bunting.

June 24—At Franklin Field, Mohair vs. West India.

July 1—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Arlington.

July 4.—At Lynn, Lynn vs. Bunting.

July 8—At Lawrence, St. Johns vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Zion vs. Methuen.

July 15—At Lowell, Bunting vs. Boston; at Billerica, Billerica vs. Mohair.

July 22—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Merrimac; at Methuen, Methuen vs. Bunting.

July 29.—At East Boston, East Boston vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Zion vs. Andover.

Aug. 5—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Methuen.

Aug. 12.—At Lawrence, Merrimac vs. Bunting; at Andover, Andover vs. Mohair.

Aug. 19—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Zion; at Lynn, Lynn Wanderers vs. Bunting.

Aug. 26—At Franklin Field, Boston vs. Bunting; at Lowell, Mohair vs. Lynn Wanderers.

Sept. 2—At Lowell, Mohair vs. St. Johns; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Lynn.

Sept. 9—At Lawrence, Arlington vs. Mohair.

Sept. 16—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Billerica; at Methuen, Methuen vs. Zion; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Andover.

Sept. 23—At Lowell, Bunting vs. Methuen.

Sept. 30—At Lawrence, Merrimac vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Arlington.

Oct. 7.—At Lawrence, Arlington vs. Mohair.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY.

Miss Cora Parker gave a delightful party Saturday night at her home, 305 Pine street, in honor of her guests, Misses Mayme Linton and Victoria Cuthbertson of Charlotte, S. C. Lunch was served and games and music served to make the evening a merry one.

Cook, Taylor & Co., Central street, place on sale this evening, to give all working women and girls a great bargain, nearly 75 dozen rich gilt, silver and oxidized girdles or metallic belts, worth from 50 cents up to $1.00 each, only 19 cents. 19 cents each and a pair of best English pins free tonight. Don't fail to come or send.

Mr. William Gile of North Andover, recently purchased a draft horse weighing 1400, in Lowell, for his business.

DOMINION LINE. Fast Twin Screw Passenger Service

BOSTON to QUEENSTOWN and LIVERPOOL.

Average passage under seven days. Sailing from Fitchburg R. R. Docks as follows:

S. S. "CANADA"
Sails WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18, at 3.30 p. m.

S. S. "DOMINION"
Sails Jan. 25, at 3 p. m.

Saloon passage $60 and upwards. Second cabin $35; round trip $65; Steerage $25.50.

For passage, plans and information apply at the company's office, 115 State street, Boston, or in Lowell to

Dennis Murphy, Agt., 13 Appleton street; J. F. O'Donnell, Market, corner Worthen streets; P. B. Lecom, 5 Bridge street, O. A. Bernston, 791 Gorham street.

BARKING GUEST—

get rid of it quick—Dows' Cough Cure will knock it out. 25 and 50 cts. a bottle, all druggists, or Dows', 389 Central St.

O'Donnell & Gilbride Co.

An Altogether Unprecedented and Not to be Repeated

SALE OF FINE BLANKETS,

TO OPEN TUESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Beginning promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, we will place on sale the residue of our winter stock, together with a special purchase of soiled and mussed Blankets, which were bought from a well known mill, the same being their entire stock of seconds which were sold to us at a fraction of their cost to make, in many respects as good as firsts, enables us to offer the entire stock at prices which will prove an inducement for you to buy, even though you are not in immediate need, but hold them for future use.

The Entire Stock Contains 750 Pairs and Will be Divided into 4 Lots, and Offered as Follows:

LOT 1—AT $1.98 A PAIR.

These Blankets are 11-4 size, with red or blue borders, and sold in regular goods at $4.00 a pair.

LOT 2—AT $2.98 A PAIR.

These are excellent, heavy Blankets, 11-4 size, red, blue, pink or yellow borders, and one of the best values ever offered in Blankets.

LOT 3—AT $3.75 A PAIR.

In this lot you will find some rare beauties and you will be able to secure a high grade Blanket at the price of a medium quality.

LOT 4—AT $4.98 A PAIR.

This lot contains the least number of pairs, but every pair in the lot can be classed as a bargain prize at the price. Each pair weighs 7 lbs. and has a one inch silk binding, and will undoubtedly prove the greatest bargain ever offered in fine goods.

237 Horse Blankets

For Street and Stable use will also be placed on sale at the same time at prices averaging 50c on the Dollar.

O'DONNELL & GILBRIDE CO.

Merrimack, Palmer and Middle Sts.

CAPT. WYER

WILL BE APPOINTED POSTMASTER OF WOBURN.

The Woburn postmastership contest is about settled as Congressman W. S. Knox has sent a letter to a prominent Woburn citizen, which states that he has presented the name of a candidate for the post office to the president, and he has assurance that the matter will be acted upon immediately. This contest has assumed fever heat in Woburn. One faction was desirous that an appointment should be made, while the other wished for caucuses where a choice for the office might be selected.

Postmaster Hagerty's term expires next month and it is supposed that the new man will assume control of the office by the first of March. It is rumored that the man whose name has been mentioned to the president is Capt. E. F. Wyer.

It's Easy

to break down the health by hard work and neglect, but it's just about as easy to get strong and well again. Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and that attack of dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, nervousness or malaria will be gone almost before you know it.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

MUSIC HALL

W. H. BOODY, Manager.

Jan. 23-24 and 25 with usual Wednesday Matinee

Scribner's Columbian Burlesquers

40—PEOPLE—40.

Jan. 26, 27 and 28, with usual Saturday Matinee.

Rice & Barton's

BIG COMPANY IN

"McDoodle's Flats"

Headed by the Prince of Comedians,

J. K. MULLEN.

Seats now on sale at Box Office.

NEW YORK HOTEL, 925 Broadway, New York. 150 richly furnished rooms, 50c., 75c., $1. Broadway's largest Ladies' and Gentlemen's Restaurant; lunch and oyster house; wine table d'hote 50c.; music; lunch 35c. JULIAS A. ROBINSON.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, Washington Place, adjoining Broadway, New York. No cooler, better ventilated, pleasanter or convenient hotel or location elegant; rooms; popular prices; table d'hote lunch 50c.; table d'hote dinner 50c. JULIUS A. ROBINSON.

CERVANTES DECLARED

"Every one is the son of his own works," and Dows' Unpressed Roots, Herbs and Barks make medicine the son of your own hands. 389 Central St.

LOOK!

And See Who Leads on Low prices.

$1. 5 doz. Fresh Eggs. $1. Every egg warranted.

Meadow Brook Butter, 5 lb. Box, $1.25.

Diamond Medal Flour, the best Flour in the world, warranted or money refunded, $4.75.

Central Cash Market

Cor. Central and Charles Sts.

Telephone 006-3.

SOMETHING FOR BABY.

Don't You Need a

BABY BATH TUB?

We carry a fine line in natural color fibre, also in pink and blue, with white enamel linings.

They're so much better than a metal tub; no cold clammy feeling from them to give baby a chill.

You cannot afford to be without them, if you have a baby or need a foot bath tub.

GAYNOR & CO.

95 Prescott Street.

TEAGUE & TEAGUE

MEN'S FURNISHERS.

UNDERWEAR, UNDERWEAR, UNDERWEAR.

A full and exclusive line of Gents' Fine Undergarments in all grades, at all prices from 50c. up. Our stock of this particular line is very large, giving you a variety to select from.

You should see this line before completing your wants.

TEAGUE & TEAGUE

Leading Haberdashers,

COR. CENTRAL AND MIDDLE ST.

THE LOWELL SUN
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press.
$3.00 Per Year. 25c. Per Month

A FACT

The Sun has a larger circulation than any two papers printed in Lowell, morning or evening. It has double the circulation of all the other evening papers in Lowell combined.

On the basis of circulation, its advertising rates are much cheaper than those of any other paper in Lowell.

For news, for illustrations, for enterprise, and for advertising it is

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

The opposition to Miss Brennan is over and she will now hold her place undisturbed.

The county commission, the prison commission or the police commission can order an investigation into the death of Charles W. Mayotte. There is evidence of neglect that should bring an investigation. Will these bodies cover it up or take steps to give it the fullest publicity.

According to the testimony thus far produced in the Eagan-Miles controversy, the weight of evidence is on the side of General Miles. The field surgeon who was with General Miles in Porto Rico has testified that he found by analysis that the beef was treated by a chemical process and he gave also his experience in examining beef that gave off an odor resembling that of embalmed bodies. It appears that there will be little trouble in substantiating all that General Miles has said and even more.

Senator Putnam is in great haste to get the Massachusetts legislature to ratify the treaty of peace between this country and Spain. As a matter of fact, the senator in so doing takes a very stultifying position for the reason that he has a very vague idea of the stipulations of that treaty. The text has not been made public and if the Massachusetts senate did ratify the treaty, what would that indicate but that the republicans of Massachusetts are ready to support the policy of their party as indicated by the position of President McKinley and some republican leaders. We assume, however, that the Massachusetts legislature will be far from unanimous on that question.

The Citizen has taken up the cudgels for the police department and the jail on the Mayotte matter and now insinuates that the papers are actuated by malice in charging neglect. How is it with the Citizen? Is it actuated by a desire to have Mayotte's death investigated or to have the whole matter cloaked over in the interests of the police department and the officials of the Lowell jail? It would be just as well for both the police and the sheriff if the Citizen did not come out as strongly in their defense. The circumstances of this fatality should be investigated and any fairly conducted investigation will, we have no doubt, show that Mr. Mayotte did not get the treatment which his condition demanded.

In his great speech against imperialism, Senator Hoar spoke for the East and spoke as no other Senator could speak against the injustice of holding vassal states and departing from constitutional lines to assume sovereignty over the Philippines but Senator Mason, a staunch democrat from the west, followed him also in a brilliant speech, showing that he represents his constituency which is not in accord with the new fangled policy of the republican party. It seems that with two such opponents in the Senate and hundreds of other prominent statesmen in and out of congress to stand with them against the imperial policy the republicans will have considerable trouble in carrying out their plans in regard to the Philippines. It seems that the objections offered by Senator Hoar, Senator Mason, William J. Bryan, Andrew Carnegie and others almost equally distinguished are unanswerable and insuperable. Their views require only to be diffused throughout the country in order to be accepted by the entire people.

THE SAMOAN EPISODE.

The rupture between Germany on the one side and the United States and England on the other over the wrangle among their consuls in Samoa may result in a warlike complications. The German consul lodged in a court house and the consuls of this country and England fired him out and hence the trouble. If the danger passes off quietly it will probably be because Germany is not ready to enter into a war with this country and England combined.

The matter is of great importance at the present juncture, however, as showing what a trifling affair may lead to international strife in carrying out the imperial policy. Here a wrangle that is of no more importance to us than a dog fight bears the possibility of plunging us into a war with Europe. And if that is true of an episode transpiring in the Samoan Islands how much more grave the dangers of assuming sovereignty over the Philippines?

According to the report of the treasury department it appears that the amount of money now in circulation is $25.00 per capita for the population of the United States. This is much larger than the amount usually in circulation, and it probably explains the reason why business is improving. A contraction of the currency by the money kings of the country is one of the worst evils that can be inflicted upon the people. That is what has been going on since 1873, and what has caused prices to decline continually so as to discourage enterprise and drive money into hiding places. It is to be hoped that the amount of money in circulation will be increased, although if it is left to the banks they will contract as much as they please in order to reduce prices that they can buy property low and then profit by selling it after an increase in the circulating medium will bring on an increase in the price.

The elections have been held for the choice of officials under the new local government act in Ireland, and the result shows that what is known as the New Labor party seems to have a controlling force at the polls. The factions which have so long caused dissension in Ireland it is gratifying to know have worn themselves out, and now the Healyites, the Dillonites, the McCarthyites and the Parnellites are no longer able to lead the nation into the mistake of wasting its force in faction fights. The Parnellites, however, are still strong, and led by Mr. Redmond, they will for a considerable time wield a controlling influence in the councils of the parliamentary party; but as represented in the municipal elections they are far from being the dictators. It is to be hoped that under the new order of things in which an imperfect form of local self-government has been granted, old Ireland will be able to overcome many of the evils and disabilities under which she has so long labored.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Richmond Times (Dem.)—Before Eagan gets through eating the dish of crow in front of him, he will think that embalmed beef is angel's food.

Baltimore News—Without the inspiration of these war department controversies, the country debating societies would have had a comparatively uninteresting winter.

Chicago Record—It has been proposed to involve General Miles also in the Eagan proceedings, on the ground, apparently that he is guilty of being the man who was attacked.

Atlanta Journal (Dem.)—The workingmen at the the meetings all over country continue to condemn the expansion policy. The slush and buncombe of the imperialists has been wasted on them.

Providence Journal, Ind.—If Senator Gray is re-elected from Delaware by republican votes, at least something will have been done to relieve that party in that state from the discredit which has overtaken it in recent years.

Boston Post—Everything goes to indicate a compromise as the only escape for the administration from its difficulties. The compromise is found in the Hoar resolution. But it must be adopted first.

Atlanta Constitution—If the people of Germany, the British Isles and the North European kingdoms only knew the kind of country which stretches from Virginia to North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and into Alabama, there would turn into our midst such a tide of immigration as would conquer every wild spot to be found in this entire region.

Springfield Republican: The assumption that the Spanish treaty could easily be ratified by the new senate in a special session, because the number of republican senators would be increased, rests upon the promise that all of the new republican members are sure to be annexationists. It is not at all impossible that some of them will sympathize with such republican senators as Hoar, Hale, Mason, and Wellington.

New York World, Dem: The democrats in both the senate and the house are practically unanimously opposed to the annexation and permanent government of the Philippines by the United States. They stand by our Declaration of Independence. They respect the traditional policy of the republic. They are satisfied that the control of this continent and the domination of this hemisphere are enough to keep us occupied and to satisfy any reasonable ambition for glory.

Mr. John Thorne is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home in North Chelmsford.

DR. WILLIAMS'
PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
Nerve tonic—Blood Maker. Send for descriptive pamphlet. Sold by druggists everywhere. 50 cents per box—six for $2.50.
DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Schenectady, N. Y.

BEN AND NANCY HANKS, AS THEY APPEAR COMING OUT OF THE TORRENT ENGINE HOUSE, BRANCH STREET.

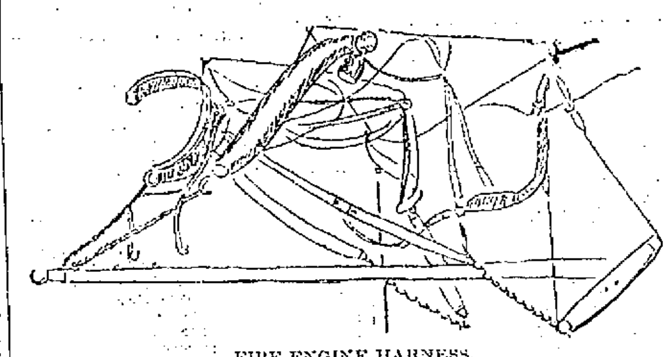
THE FIRE HORSES

Their Training and Their Early Work.

SOME ANECDOTES OF INTELLIGENCE

Old "Rube a Wonderfully Sagacious Animal.

The training of horses for use on the apparatus of the local fire department furnishes many amusing incidents to vary the monotony of the driver's life. The horses usually bought for drawing engines are the finest that can be secured and the animals are above the average in intelligence. The horses are usually brought in fresh from the country generally from the west. The city sights are strange, the glitter of the metal furnishings above the fire houses startles them and when their first alarm of fire comes, the excitement is very intense. The ease with which horses learn their lesson of answering the alarm for a fire varies as greatly as does the intelligence of men. The horses bought for service in the department are about four years old. They are taken into the house where they are assigned and work is begun



FIRE ENGINE HARNESS.

on the mat once. At first the door to the stall is opened and the animal is led out upon the floor. This is repeated a number of times and then the gong is tried. They, of course, do not know anything about that and they must be led out under its inspiration for a time. Then the gong is struck and an attendant who stands back of the horse uses the persuader, in other words, a light plank, gently. It is not very long after that begins before the horse has learned his lesson.

Each time a horse is led out on the floor he is placed under the harness and allowed to stand for a few seconds. Under only rare circumstances is the door in front of the stalls opened, unless the horse is put through the regular routine. When a horse has learned to come from his stall at the opening of the door to his place under the harness he must then be shown how to back into the stall after work is done. Many of the animals get tired of the continual experimenting with them and refuse to return to their stalls. Such horses are, however, usually the most reliable when once taught the routine duty. The first appearance of a horse on the floor when a genuine alarm is sounded is trying to all concerned. The men running to their places, their talking, and the rattle of the other horses getting into place make such a hustle that some horses frequently become frightened and turn back in their stalls. This puts the apparatus in a serious predicament for the time being and hurts the pride of the crew by making them late to the fire. There is a great difference between horses in getting into position after the gong sounds. Some of them seem to take a pride in getting out first. Some of the drivers of the Lowell department have followed the example set by "Deacon" Henry Boynton of Torrent Engine company the oldest driver and memb ive service in the Spindle City fire service today. That is of horses locking their own collars. The harness is so hung that the horses by throwing up their heads after getting into position throw the collars out of balance and they fly shut. This additional training makes it very convenient for the firemen, especially at night when the horses stand on the floor 10 seconds before the men get down to look after them.

The first trip to a fire has now become somewhat devoid of excitement. It is the old story of going straight ahead with the crowd. If the horses are inclined to be frightened the load is enough to restrain them. Some of the horses show no signs of fear when driven near an engine running full speed, while others as may be seen every day, are made very uneasy. The horses are taken out daily for exercise and are usually given a stiff run to "open up" their lungs and keep them in shape. No great delay is experienced by the sounding of an alarm when the horses are out for exercise. The harness is so conveniently constructed that the transfer to the apparatus can be made with less than a minute's delay.

As every man who has ever cared for horses will know, the animals are quick to learn the routine of each day and almost distinguish between week days and Sundays. They know when the practice alarms at 1 o'clock and 6.30 p. m. are struck and are just as anxious

AN EXHIBITION HITCH.

to have the alarm sounded and their grain given them as the men are to go to their meals. They will begin to paw and kick the sides of the stalls, seemingly anxious to have the practice over. There is a horse at the Lincoln street engine house, Ayer City, a coal black gelding "Nigger" by name, that will paw vigorously until told to stop. Nothing more will be heard until he thinks the driver is out of the way when he will begin again. If the driver should stand in the passageway near his stall no matter how still he kept, the horse would not make any attempt at disturbance. The term of service for horses in the department varies naturally with the excellence of the animal. Some have to be dismissed even before they have been well trained. They develop some weakness of muscle or have some habits of getting frightened or indeed may be found wanting in enough intelligence to learn the routine of department life.

Some amusing incidents occur when a horse who fails to be used by the department is sold to private parties. It is not infrequent that such a horse gets excited and requires much restraint when he hears an alarm.

Many amusing incidents are told of horses now in service in the fire department. One of the best and most knowing horses that the department ever owned was the cream-colored "Rube" for a long time driven by the late electrician "Bennie" Whitney. This horse, like his old driver, is numbered among the dead. He lived to be 18 year sold, a remarkable age for a fire horse. He was first attached to old Wamesit 3 and then passed into the hands of the veteran "Deacon" Boynton at the Branch street house, where some of his funny traits are now well remembered and frequently talked of by the fire laddies of Torrent company.

"Rube" had a trick of coming out of his stall on the stroke of an alarm in a rush and then would slide on his shoes close to the outer doors of the engine house and then he would back to the harness to be hitched. He had one bad fault when under the harness of rearing up being very high-spirited and anxious to be off. The "Deacon" and the late George Davis, a well known Lowell horse trainer gradually broke Rube of this habit. He was a decidedly knowing horse and "Gus" Stearns of Torrent Engine company believes that Rube was possessed of some human intelligence and is borne out in a statement by Deacon Boynton the old driver of the cream colored gledding. That the latter knew the location of box 28 at the corner of Aiken and Hall streets by the sounding of the alarm, must be so for every time it came in Rube would fly over the pavements from the Branch street engine house to Liberty square without any ringing.

He then would walk leisurely till he got to Franklin square, seemingly knowing that he had a long run ahead of him. Suddenly without a sound of ringing and without a rein being lifted he would make another grand spurt and keep it up till the box above referred to in the Little Canada district was reached. Every time this box was rung in he went through the same method. While on the electrician's wagon at the Central fire station, Rube would display many of his wonderful traits and when he died, a horse went from the fire department that probably never can be replaced.

Many interesting things can be written in connection with the horses of the fire department that space forbids. The early days when the horses were taught to back out of a stall after the dropping of a chain, turn around and pass out a small door in Indian file to their place to be hitched in front of the apparatus.

Among the strongest horses ever owned by the department was a pair of big roans. They were stationed at the Branch street engine house, and they being too slow for the department were sold. It is believed that there never was a fire engine built that these horses couldn't draw. One of the most noteworthy feats of Lowell fire department horses was the time of the fire of about two years ago in Colonial hall, Tyngsboro, owned by the late Dr. Fitzgerald. A telephone alarm came in from Tyngsboro, asking for a steamer. Deacon Boynton was despatched to respond to the summons, and he, with four horses went over the road, by actual time from the Branch street house in just thirty minutes. The horses, although going at a rapid gait, were not urged along. The distance is seven miles, and there were many bad hills to climb, going to show that the feat was no ordinary one.

In the early days of Hose Engine company, George Teel drove a "daisy" pair in "Novelty" and "Foxheels," of which special mention will be made later.

Eddie O'Connell drives a pair with a history, and so does George Lovett, George Chapman, and not forgetting the pair of good old ones, now driven by Deacon Boynton.

MASTODON CLUB.

The Mastodon club which was recently organized at its last meeting elected the following officers: President, G. Tuttle; secretary, G. Johnson; treasurer, W. Mills; reporter on business affairs, H. Hastings; janitor, Mr. Leon Mills. Besides there officers there are many members.

Joseph Smith has been elected vice president of the Papyrus club of Boston.

UNCOLORED, UNSWEETENED, UNADULTERATED.
Three unusually long words, but they mean much when associated with Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey. An absolutely PURE and reliable stimulant for use in the sick room and for all wasting diseases. Guaranteed only when the neck of the bottle bears our firm name signature. CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS.
Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey is sold by Licensed Druggists and Grocers everywhere. FULL QUART bottles only; never sold by measure.

SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS' HAIR GROWER
Is a positive and perfectly safe cure for baldness. NO DYE.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

DR. WALKER DENTIST Wamesit Exchange

The Wonderful New Drink.
"Gloria"
You better drink GLORIA in "ninety-nine,"
May be hard to get beer some of the time;
GLORIA gives you vigor and health,
Thereby adding pleasure to wealth.
Many good things of GLORIA are said;
Give you strength to earn your bread;
Dream not of the frightful fate,
of Satan's imps all out on bail;
Take some GLORIA home tonight,
Make you sleep and feel all right.
A very useful family beverage. Please try case. 5 cents a glass.
S. Bartlett, Agt., 160 Middlesex St.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILADA., PA.
Sold by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., General Agents. Boston, Mass.

SKATES
W. T. S. BARTLETT
The Up-Town Hardware Store,
653 Merrimack Street.

EMERY LAND
Office Removed to
3 HILDRETH BUILDING
House lots near the new Moody street bridge, on the principal streets and avenues with all modern improvements, such as gas, city water, sewers, sidewalks, schools, etc. The location is equal the best in the city, being by actual measurement only 6,625 feet from the corner of Central and Merrimack streets to the Emery land. Over 300 buildings have been built on the Emery land in the last two years. Is not that a good indication of what this property is going to be! Call for plans. Prices low. Terms easy.
Wm. H. Emery
A. J. Ryan, 3 Hildreth Building, Old Post Office.

THE FARRAGUT HOUSE
Henry W. Garrity, Prop.
CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, MASS.
Opposite Old Boston & Maine Depot.
The house is now under a new management thoroughly refitted and refurnished, with all modern improvements, steam heat and electric bells in each room. Electric cars pass door every few minutes. Choice cigar sample room. Special rates to the profession.
M. H. Carey, Clerks, H. Gary.

A SOLDIER SAVED

Again Miss Gould Shows Her Philanthrophy.

BRINGING SOLDIER'S PARENTS FROM KENTUCKY.

To Nurse Their Fever Stricken Boy.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Among the fever stricken soldiers at Montauk was Albert Duncan of Company M, Second United States Infantry. He was only twenty-two years old and not strong. On October 3 he was taken to Brooklyn and placed in St. John's hospital. His naturally delicate frame was attenuated, the result of hardship and scant diet. Besides he lacked the hopeful spirit, without which medicine and nursing can accomplish little.

As the weeks wore on, the surgeons knew that the young soldier was dying not from fever and abscesses but from homesickness and the fixed belief that he would die without seeing again the faces of his loved ones.

Miss Andrews, a Brooklyn girl visiting the hospital, looked in the boy's face and knew that what the surgeons believed was true. She spoke some words of hope to him and wrote a letter about him to Miss Helen Gould. Miss Gould lost no time in visiting the hospital and satisfying herself that Miss Andrews' letter contained the facts. Then she sent a letter to the boy's father in Ashland, Kentucky.

This was last week. The Duncan family is not able to afford the luxury of travel but Miss Gould's letter contained the talisman that removes all the material obstacles that exist in this world. The dying soldier boy knew nothing about the letter.

But last Tuesday, as he lay on his cot, he saw a vision. Presently he knew that he was not dreaming. His father held one of his hands, his mother the other, and the curls of his little sister Minnie brushed his face. It was a complete surprise. Before the day was over there was no more fever. On Wednesday the happy youth laughed at the abscesses. He wanted to get up.

When Miss Gould heard yesterday that her protege had given up all thought of dying that the surgeons said he would recover, she sent Mrs. Duncan a sum of money sufficient to enable her to remain through her son's convalescence and take him home—the father and the little sister returning to Kentucky in the meantime to prepare for the joyful home coming.

In Bellevue hospital there are five soldiers who swear that their recovery is hastened many days through a cheery visit Helen Gould paid them yesterday. They are Jerome W. Russell, Company E, Thirteenth United States Infantry; Daniel Morr, Company A, Sixth United States Infantry; Dennis McGrath, Company E, Sixty-Ninth New York volunteers; Thomas J. Klaten, Company B, Two Hundred and Third New York Volunteers, and Patrick Flynn, Company A, Seventh United States Infantry.

Miss Gould chatted several minutes with each of the soldiers, who are now the heroes of the ward.

MAIL MATTER

A LETTER CARRIER AN OFFICER OF THE GOVERNMENT.

It has been held in a court of law that a letter carrier is an officer of the government. He is appointed under authority of law, by the head of the department and his duties are continually fixed, and otherwise the requirements are sufficient to bring him within the meaning of the statutes.

The Canadian government has purchased 146 Esquimo dogs for shipment to the Klondike region, where the canines will be used to carry the mails. The animals were imported from Greenland and Labrador, at a cost of $30 each, and were selected for their superiority in speed, training and weight.

The postoffice department has decided upon the designs for a series of new postage stamps for the island of Cuba, and they will be supplied as promptly as possible by the bureau of engraving and printing. The one cent stamp will bear a representation of the statue of Christopher Columbus, which stands in the patio, or courtyard of the captain general's palace at Havana. The two-cent stamp will bear a map of Cuba; the three-cent stamp a reproduction of the statue of "La Cabana," a female figure in marble, emblematic of the island which stands in one of the parks of Havana. The five-cent stamp will be decorated with a picture of one of the new steamers of the New York and Cuba Mail company and the ten-cent stamp will present an agricultural scene, a Cuban ploughing in a tobacco field, with a yoke of oxen and a group of royal palms in the background.

Another series of stamps equally appropriate designs will be made for Porto Rico and a third set for the Philippine islands. They will be furnished by the United States but the proceeds of their sale will be turned into the local treasuries until congress shall order otherwise. All three of the new colonies are to be treated by the postoffice department as foreign countries until some permanent form of government has been adopted for them, and the old rates of postage will be maintained. It will require a five-cent stamp to carry a letter to Cuba and Porto Rico, as before.

IN A SOLDIER'S HONOR

PLEASANT PARTY HELD AT PRIVATE JUDGE'S HOME.

At the home of Private Judge, who served in the late war as a member of Company C of the Sixth regiment, a pleasant party was held Saturday night in observance of the mustering out of the local companies of the regiment. The comfortable residence on Brooks street was visited by a large representation of the soldier acquaintances both civil and military, and all were given opportunities to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The festivities which included an entertainment and dancing were continued until late in the evening. Refreshments were served.

WHAT TO EAT

Will not be a bothersome question if you try making your bread with

Diamond

MEDAL FLOUR,

For your bread will then be so light, sweet and delicious that it will be hard to resist the temptation to make the entire meal off it.

Daily Capacity 4500 Barrels.

Sold by the Best Grocers Everywhere

J. W. ROBERTS & COMP'Y,

Receivers of this Brand,

81-83 South Market Street, Boston, Mass.

BASKET BALL

Y.M.C.A. TEAM EASILY WON A GAME FROM AMESBURY.

A fairly exciting, yet a very one-sided game of basket ball was played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Saturday evening the contestants being the Lowell and Amesbury Y.M.C.A.'s. Although the Amesbury team played a good game the team work of the local team counted in the scoring and proved that the Lowell team is the strongest in the state. Although the local team deserves credit for their playing, yet the work of McFarland was very prominent, he scoring 7 goals, which is a showing any player in the state might be proud of. Wilson played his usual star game, getting four goals. The team work of the local team is apparent, when it is seen that every man scored. The line-up follows:

LOWELL.		AMESBURY.
McFarland, rf	rf,	Fitzgerald
Muzzey, lf	lf,	Wilmot
Wilson, c	c,	H. Wilmot
Harris, rg	rg,	Conway
Kiefstead (capt.) lg		Shankin (capt.)

Summary: Goals, McFarland, 7; Wilson, 4; Muzzey, 3; Kiefstead, 2; Harris, 1.

On fouls—Fitzgerald, 2; McFarland, 1; H. Wilmot, 1.

Referee—H. Gamble.

Score—Lowell, 35; Amesbury, 3.

BURKES BEATEN.

The Burkes basket ball team was beaten by the Y.M.C.L. team of Fitchburg Saturday. The attendance was the largest of the season and the playing the fastest. The Y.M.C.L. team was greatly strengthened by Charles Noonan of the guards military team. The features of the game were the passing of Noonan, Fahey and Shattuck for the Y.M.C.L., and the team work of Neville and Healey for the visitors. The line-up:

Fitchburg—Fahey, lb; Shattuck, c; Marks, lf; Noonan, rf.	
Burkes—Neville, rb; Healey, c; J. O'Neil, lf; Tierney rf.	

Score—Fitchburg 17, Lowell, 6. Goals from field, Shattuck, 3; Noonan, 3. Fahey, Neville, Healey, Tierney. Goals from foul, Noonan, 3. Time, 20-minute halves. Referee, C. Conlon. Umpire, McCarthy.

FRED WIER

IS MENTIONED AS CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

It is taken for granted that whatever Attorney General Knowlton may decide to do, he will not again be a candidate for election to his present office. This is his sixth term as attorney general. The candidates mentioned for the succession are Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater, district attorney for the southeastern district; Fred Wier of Lowell, district attorney for Middlesex county; and Frederick F. Hurd, now the first assistant in the office of the attorney general.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION.

Observance of the 45th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Louis Marcotte of 26 Franklin court was made Saturday night at his home. He was presented with a handsome gift by friends who gathered at the residence early in the evening and remained and made merry on Mr. Marcotte's invitation. Vocal and instrumental solos were rendered and refreshments were served.

The slight cough may soon become deep-seated and hard to cure. Do not let it settle on the lungs.

Think! Has there been consumption in your family?

Scott's Emulsion is Cod-liver oil with hypophosphites. These are the best remedies for a cough.

Scott's Emulsion has saved thousands who, neglecting the cough, would have drifted on until past hope. It warms, soothes, strengthens and invigorates.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Notice. For the next 15 days A. M. Bertrand, the tailor, will make his $22 Suits for $15; his $28 Suits for $20; his $30 suits for $22. Trousers from $4 upwards. Cleaning, pressing and repairing done at short notice.

A. M. BERTRAND, 24 Middle St.

Few doors from the corner of Central St.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, decidedly medicinal.

BOXING GOSSIP

Tom O'Rourke, now in Boston, with Tom Sharkey, the sailor heavyweight, takes the enmicity just ground that Fitzsimmons is following in his wonted style of issuing long-winded pronouncements. In the matter of the deal from Toledo he said last night: "The $2500 which Fitz so strongly dwells on as having been posted in New York for three year past, barred Sharkey, and was to bluff off would-be challengers. Fitz stated after the Corbett fight he was done with fighting for fair; now that he finds Sharkey going to the fore in a way but little dreamed of, he comes out with a challenge to the world but bars the Lenox A. C. as the place of battle. Our club will bid higher than any other for the event, and it is admirably arranged in every way for a big contest. The American public wants no more of such injurious talk as emanated at the time of the Corbett-Fitz go and I do not desire to mix up in any megaphone act with Fitzsimmons. It is all up to this: "If Fitzsimmons can get any club which has a foundation in fact to offer a bona-fide purse, I will sign for my man in less than two weeks' time, and he can have all the side bets he wants. The winner can take the entire purse. If he really desires to fight Sharkey, he need only name the time and place and a match can be amicably arranged."

Judging from the surprise evinced by the spectators at the Yonkers, N. Y., 20-round go between Paddy Fenton and Matty Mathews, wherein the Boston boy got the loser's decision, another battle between the two would be an interesting affair. Fenton did the best work the major part of the performance and the referee was out on the bias plan apparently.

Jim Jeffries must be hard game, as Peter Maher, who is now relegated to the rear end in the affections of the Irish champion's former admirers since Sharkey's startling rise, ordains that nothing less than a $20,000 purse will induce him to fight the gigantic Californian.

The Olympic A. C. of Buffalo has offered a good thing to Eddy Conolly and Tom Broderick for a go on Jan. 30. Broderick's manager has practically accepted. Roche, Conolly's manager, would probably agree but for the outcome of the Spike Sullivan-Connolly go at New Haven and his efforts since have been directed towards arranging another match with the long Boston lightweight.

Martin Flaherty and Joe Hopkins have been practically matched for a go at 126 pounds, weigh in at 3 p.m., and as they fought a 20-round draw with an unsatisfactory result a year ago a return match is agreeable to both.

Jack Sheehan of Boston receive a telegram from Jack Mack of the Empire A. C., Cincinnati, yesterday, asking him to see Tom O'Rourke regarding a match between George Dixon and Solly Smith for 10 rounds. O'Rourke declined the offer, as Dixon goes on the road with a combination next week.

Dr. Sargent, the director of the Harvard Hemenway gymnasium had a visitor by special request Friday in Tom Sharkey, the prize fighter. Dr. Sargent had requested Sharkey to come out in order that he might be measured. Dr. Sargent is preparing a table of all the strong men and pugilists that he can measure for use in comparative work. After the measurements the doctor said that Sharkey was as fine a specimen of manhood as he had the pleasure of examining in some time. Though he is only 5 feet 6 inches high, he weighs 207 pounds, and in spite of the fact that you would expect a rather awkward fat man from these dimensions, there is not a spare bit of fat to be seen. The muscles stood out all over his body, and Dr. Sargent took a photo of his back and chest to keep as a souvenir. His chest measurement was 48 inches.

Sharkey would not take the strength test, though requested to.

SPOTTING

WATCH AND WARD MEN AFTER LOWELL SPORTS.

It is hinted about Lowell that the sports who compete in the games of policy and "pasteboards" for the "long green," are being spotted, at the instigation of the Watch and Ward society of Boston. It is said that the "spotter" has been in Lowell during the latter part of the past week. He frequents bar rooms, hotel offices and "card joints," and is looked upon as being "one of the boys," being a hale fellow well met. When he enters a bar room he makes himself very popular, and frequently asks "all hands up to drink." He is described as being well dressed, and wears a full beard a la Klondike in shape.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The New Haven road pays over $5000 a day in taxes in Connecticut.

The passenger traffic of the New Haven road in November was the largest in its history and the freight traffic reached an unusually high figure.

Probably the most attractive feature of the new Boston South Terminal is the ceiling of the big waiting room when it is lighted at night. Twelve hundred incandescents are used in lighting the room. The entire station is lighted by 6000 incandescents and 235 arc lights, 568,000 candle power in all.

The size of the Boston elevated system may be judged by the fact that its rails in lines of single track will reach from Boston to Philadelphia, and that its 30,000 miles of daily operation would nearly belt the world the four times.

THRONG OF SKATERS.

The rivers and ponds above Lowell were pretty well dotted yesterday with merry throngs of skaters. Hale's brook at the foot of Walle street was covered with an immense assemblage and all were orderly and well behaved, a fact most pleasing to note. The skating is reported to be good.

ICE POLO GAME.

The Ayer City polo team defeated the Monroes at Blood's pond, Chemisford, Saturday, in a well played and exciting game the score of which was 2 to 1. Jim Riley of the losing side wants a return game.

BURN'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Lowell Caledonian club will observe the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the poet of the Scots, with a banquet, entertainment and speeches in Manchester Unity hall next Wednesday evening. A most elaborate celebration has been planned and the affair promises to be an unprecedented success. The concert program will include selections by Mrs. Pepin, the well known singer.

Doctor and Cook Agree

The following opinions of high authorities on hygiene and cooking, express the views of all members of the medical and culinary professions.

"Cottonseed oil has a direct dietetic value; it aids both digestion and assimilation.....Cottolene, a thoroughly wholesome, combination of fresh beef suet and pure cottonseed oil is eminently worthy to supersede lard for culinary use."
J. Hobart Egbert, A. M., M. D., Ph. D.
Editor Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

"Vegetable oils (such as cottonseed oil) are growing fast in favor with educated housewives and intelligent cooks.....
The desirable substitute (Cottolene) is purer; more healthful and economical than lard, which it has supplanted."
Marion Harland,
The famous lecturer and cooking teacher.

COTTOLENE

links appetizing food, good health and economy.

Genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere in one to ten pound yellow tins, with our trade-marks—"*Cottolene*" and *Steer's head in cottonplant wreath*—on every tin. Not guaranteed if sold in any other way.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS. NEW YORK. MONTREAL.

OF LONDON GOSSIP

Vanity Fair Commentson Society's Change.

VIEWS ON THE CZAR'S PEACE APPEAL.

Pointed Comment on British Army Practices.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Judging from the official returns, London might just now be successfully boomed as a winter health resort. Influenza has relaxed its grip here and the total number of deaths last week was only 1,668, being over 100 daily below the average rate of mortality and being ten per thousand below the normal rate of the past decade. As a result the undertakers are bitterly complaining of the slackness of trade.

It is announced that Queen Victoria will hold the first drawing room of the season on February 22, in person. The ceremony will be very fully attended.

The Queen paid President Rafael Iglesias of Costa Rica a delicate attention on his recent visit to her at Osborne House, Island of Wight, speaking to him partly in Spanish. President Iglesias lunched with the directors of the bank of England on Thursday. He intends to stay here nearly a month.

SOCIETY'S CHANGE.

Vanity Fair this week publishes an interesting article on the change which has taken place in society of late years owing to the introduction of what is known as the money element. It says:

"The great people of today do not entertain as formerly. They do not care to compete with the millionaire brewer, the Jew financier or the American, whose concerts or parties often cost £5000 and even more. A quarter of a century ago all the great houses were regularly thrown open each season. Now it is the exception when big houses entertain.

"Another unfortunate phase has made its appearance in a certain set, i. e., for a society aspirant to get a great lady to ask the guests to her first party and thus give her a start; of course, a very handsome "douceur" is given the lady for doing so."

UNFORTUNATE MARRIAGES.

The Anglesey family appeared to be very fortunate in its matrimonial arrangements, the widow of the fourth Marquis of Anglesey, formerly Mary Livingstone, daughter of J. P. King, of Sandhills, Georgia, is living in Paris, having seperated from her husband. Now the present Marquis, after less than a year's trial of wedded life, has separated from his wife who is a daughter of Sir George Chetwynd. The Marchioness, it appears, has rather extravagant tastes. Acording to the arrangement of the separation, she receives 1,500 pounds to pay her debts and £3000 yearly which will be increased £1000 yearly if the parties remain separated until it reaches an allowance of 10,000 pounds yearly.

The Rothschild family had another blow this week in a serious accident to Mr Leopold de Rothschild, third son of Baron Lionel de Rothschild, who has just been elected to succeed the late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild as member of parliament in the Union Liberal interest, for the Aylesbury division of Buckinghamshire. Mr. de Rothschild was hunting near Windsor when the branch of a tree struck him across the face, broke his nose and injured one of his eyes.

The Infanta Eulalie, aunt of the King of Spain, is visiting England. She was the guest of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham this week.

CZAR'S PEACE APPEAL.

Even warm supporters of the Czar's peace appeal are astounded at the unfeasibility of several items which, according to the circular of the Russian minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Muravieff, published this week, will be submitted to the congress, and they predict a fiasco for that part of the programme, which includes proposals to veto the use of any new weapon or explosive, to place a restriction upon the use of existing high explosives, and to put a veto upon submarine boats and rams. All these proposals are regarded as simply impracticable. The idea of the use of submarine boats is scouted in France, where the alleged success of the Gustave Zede has caused a great elation and conjured by visions of terrible havoc among the British ironclads in case of war and the French papers call for the creation of a swarm of submarine boats. One paper, the Matin, of Paris, started a subscription to build a second Gustave Zede and the scheme has been enthusiastically taken up. The sum of 125,708 francs had been subscribed when this despatch was sent.

The British naval authorities, however do not seem to be seriously alarmed by the French invention which they claim has not yet solved the difficulty of directing a course under water. They say that on the contrary, in order to fire torpedoes successfully, submarine boats need to rise to the surface. It is persistently alleged, moreover, that in spite of the glowing reports sent to the French press, the French naval authorities are not yet satisfied.

Major General William Gatacre, in command of the southeastern military district and who figured prominently in the recent Afridi and Soudan campaigns commanding the British division during the advance on Khartoum, and Omdurman, has not much faith in the success of the Czar's peace scheme. Addressing a meeting of veterans during the week he referred to the Czar's circular and said that personally he was a great believer in fostering the fighting instincts of Englishmen. He said:

"That good soldier, Emperor William of Germany went to the top of Mount Carmel and preached peace to the whole world and meant it—until he returned to Berlin when he sold the Sultan of Turkey 100 of his best Krupp guns. That was one side of the question."

The leading organ of the army, the Broad Arrow, publishes an article this week which has given a shock to people here who have lifted up their hands in pious horror at the French military short comings as revealed by the Dreyfus affair. The Broad Arrow draws an analogy between the system of the confidential reports of the British army and the French secret Dossiers and says the British system is a "Grevious blot on the military administration which results in confidential reports being in many cases a mere travesty of justice."

The Broad Arrow explains that commanding officers are empowered to make reports which reflect upon junior officers and influence the war office in its selections for promotion, without the sufferers being informed of the reasons and says:

"The effects of prejudiced reports are often most disastrous to the officers' prospects. La Chose Jugee is regarded as a fetish. A particular case in point has been thus far smothered, but as we are informed that the facts will sooner or later be published in the press which will not leave a doubt that flagrant injustice has actually been committed. The secret archives of the war department could tell tales of careers blasted on absolutely unreliable evidence, contradictory proof of which has been in the hands of the authorities, who in order to avoid scandal, resisted all endeavors upon the part of the victims for a fair investigation."

Advices from Copenhagen say that the Duke Abrazzi, a nephew of the king of Italy, is shortly expected there to personally superintend the preparations for his north pole expedition. He will sail during the summer for Spitzbergen, will pass the winter on Franz Josef Land and hopes to reach the north pole by dog sleds in August, 1900. The expedition will cost about £10,000, most of which has been subscribed by King Humbert.

THE RIGHT TO LIFE.

(Written for the People by Stanislas Cullen, Spokane, Wash.)

"We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights; that among these are Life, etc." Declaration of Independence.

"The right to Life," what does it mean
In the land of the "brave and the free?"
Does it mean the "Right" of the worker
To starve when a machine puts an end to his fee?
Does it mean the "Right" of the child
To toil in the days God has made for play?
Does it mean the "Right" of the poor man's girl to sell her priceless pearl for pay?
Does it mean the right of the rich to rule, and the right of the poor to be slaves;
With the right to the "Freedom of Contract" in life and the right to fill paupers' graves?

* * * *

Not so! Not so! by the souls of the men
Who wrote this sentence down.
By the blood of reformers and martyrs
From Christ to old John Brown.
By the words and deeds of a Lincoln;
by the sacrifice of the brave
Who fought and died to free our land
from the scourging block and the slave.
The "Right to Life" means the right
To love and the freedom of man to toil,
And to have ALL the fruit of his labor;
to have free access to the soil;
To live as long as the rich man lives;
to have brains with hearts full of glee.
That's what the "Right to Life" implies in the land of the brave and the free.

* * * *

That is the "Right" for which we stand, and no lesser "Right" will we take.
Competition and slavery must give way, then people are at last awake;
The age of the Capitalist has passed;
the age of the Brother begins:
The golden schemes which our fathers allowed, our children shall punish as sins.
Rent, Interest, Wages and Profit once more to their homing place in hell
Shall return for aye, and to their Master say they have a wonderful story to tell
Of how man at last the truth has grasped: that the neatest life was to be
His brother's keeper, and both sower and reaper, in the land of the brave and the free.

* * * *

Then no child will be compelled to toil
e're he has learned to play;
No mother's loving heart shall break for a daughter gone astray,
Compelled for competition's curse to sell for daily bread
Virtue and Youth and Happiness—No! no! not this—instead
A free and loving people—no tramp, no millionaire,
Where each man has the "Right to Work" and no one steals his share;
Where "love ye one another" the common law shall be,
And the "Right to Life" shall be enforced in the land of the brave and the free.

QUINN LOST THE BOUT.

The first bout at the B. A. A. contests Saturday night was one of three rounds between Tim Quinn of Lowell, 120½ pounds, and J. Leary of Charlestown, 127 pounds. What little science the two possessed was in favor of Quinn. Leary, however, had a long left arm with which he continually held Quinn at bay and jabbed with good advantage. This long reach counted and the decision was given to Leary.

OFFICE TO LET—In the Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

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Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly

(Edited by Mrs. FRANK LESLIE)

Now 10 cts.; $1 a Year.

Have issued a Superb

Cover in Colors and Gold by Tojetti, the famous Italian Painter.

LEADING FEATURES:

THORNBOURNE TRAGEDY, by EDGAR FAWCETT.
JACK HAMLETON'S MEDIATION, by BRET HARTE.
APRIL BLOOM, by EGERTON CASTLE.
WEST-INDIA WARD, HOT, by CHARTON BESSELL.
AN OLD SPANISH-AMERICAN COLONY, by F. WILLIAMSON.
CAMPAIGNING WITH GOMEZ, by T. R. DAWLEY.
ICE YACHTING, by WILF. P. DONO.
SPANISH BULL-FIGHTING, by MRS. LESLIE.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION, by LAURA ADAMS DARLING.

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No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines. The real seat of the mischief is lost sight of. The stomach is the organ to be looked after.

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PROF. HENRY W. BECKER, A.M.

are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite with accumulations of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headache.

Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. All druggists sell full sized packages at 50 cents. Prof. Henry W. Becker, A. M., the well known religious worker and writer of St. Louis, secretary of the mission board of the German Methodist church, chief clerk and export accountant for the Harbor and Wharf commission, public secretary for the St. Louis School Patrons' association, and the District Conference of Stewards of the M. E. church; also takes an active part in the work of the Epworth League and to write on religious and educational topics on several magazines. "How he found relief is best told in his own words:

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LABOR MATTERS

ECONOMIC SLAVERY.

Workingmen Suffer For the Want of the Things They Themselves Make.

The following is taken from The World-Herald's report of the lecture recently delivered by Eugene V. Debs in Omaha:

"The essential injustice of the present industrial system was the theme of the lecturer. He contrasted in vivid language the 4,000 millionaires and multimillionaires on the one hand and the 4,000,000 tramps on the other, and declared that under the present system the time would never come when there would be sufficient work for every laborer. The machine was the avant courier of this condition. At first in the control of the workman and meant for his good, it had become the capitalist's instrument of torture. Where the worker, once earned wages which exactly rewarded him for the amount of work he did he now does from two to five times as much work and gets barely a third of what he produces. If he produces 12 times as much now as he did of old by hand, why should he not receive 12 times as much or work only one-twelfth the time, the lecturer inquired.

The workman suffers today for the want of the very things he himself makes. He causes an overproduction because he does not receive enough wages to become an adequate purchaser. For this reason businesses of a mercantile character, and especially the smaller concerns, fail. Then the cowardly dollar retires and a panic results. And all this because private profit is more important than human life.

Continuing, Mr. Debs said in part:

"The workman ought to have a purchasing power equal to his normal needs and wants. Under the new system, if he receives full return for what he does, there will be no overproduction. What right has one man to make profit out of another man? In what is an intellectual highwayman better than a physical highwayman? If 'man's inhumanity to man' has made of earth a hell, man's humanity to man ought to make the world fit to live in. Just as man has made it a hell, so he has the power to make it a heaven. Private ownership of industry upon which the people depend is economic slavery.

"It is said by the opponents of strikes that a laboring man need not start to work unless wages suit; that he has the freedom of contract. But this is not true, for you must work and consequently you can only live by permission. But the economic conditions are not such as to cause despair. The present system has in it the elements of its own dissolution. There are redeeming features. The time will come when each will work for the common good of all. But there is danger that the evil may triumph. It was said of old that when the Coliseum fell Rome would fall, and I say tonight that when the American home falls the republic falls, and that the brightest light that ever flashed across the pathway of human progress goes out."

The Poor and the Courts.

Theoretically all people are equal before the law, but practically wealth has the same influence before the courts that it has in the other walks of life. It is almost impossible for a poor man to obtain his rights before the courts. For centuries the law has constantly been growing to favor the rich and to destroy the poor.

Our law is made in two ways—first by legislatures and next by the courts. Every one knows that most of the legislatures have been corrupt for the last 25 years; that they have been in the employ of the corporations and that legislation has been made in those interests rather than in the interests of the people. No matter how ignorant a man may be, his decisions go down as the law. The young lawyer who shows ability is soon picked up by the corporations, and it is not long before he is elected to the bench. In all sections the railroads and corporations have the ablest lawyers in their employ.

So long as the courts persist in the present system any body of men may be sent to jail any time they see fit to strike. These questions are safe only in the hands of a jury, and it is the duty of organized labor to create such a public sentiment as will restore to the people the privilege which the courts have wrested from them—that of trial by jury.—Clarence S. Darrow.

The Industrial Commission.

Congressman John C. Bell of Colorado is not very hopeful of practical results from the work of the high sounding United States industrial commission, of which he is a member by virtue of the speaker's appointment. But he is devoting considerable attention to his duties in connection with the commission. To the outsider it appears very much as if this commission's chief labor was to provide good places for some Republican politicians and to compile material that may be useful in the next campaign. It consists of 19 members, all Republicans, excepting the minority members of the senate and house committees named by the vice president and speaker. The commission is authorized to expend $50,000 a year, not to mention salaries, which will alone aggregate $36,000 per annum. There is every evidence that this part of the business of the commission is being strictly attended to by all concerned. It should be stated, however, that congressional members of the commission do not draw salaries.—Denver News Washington Letter.

The Unemployed Rich.

W. D. Howells, whose socialistic leanings grow more pronounced from year to year, approves of Professor Wyckoff's studies of the unemployed poor, but thinks that even more benefit might result from a conscientious study of the life, habits and mental condition of the unemployed rich. Up to the present time we have had to depend chiefly on fiction for this useful branch of sociology.

LABOR IS RELIGION.

A CLERGYMAN'S VIEW OF CHRISTIANITY AND THE WORKINGMAN.

He Arraigns the Church For a Lack of Practical Application—The Drudgery of Labor Is a Cause of Discontent—A Needed Revival.

Rev. William Rader of the Third Congregational church of San Francisco preached the fourth sermon of a series on applied Christianity, considering its relation to the labor question. After an introduction on the dignity of labor and the unenviable position of the lazy man in this world of work he said in part:

"Labor is religion, and the man who labors legitimately adds to the well being of the world as well as the preacher. The work of the carpenter is as sacred as that of the priest, and the sooner we get over the idea that we are divine when we pray and secular when we work the better. Maybe it is just the other way. Labor enters into the woof and warp of life. It is concrete religion. But the world of labor is full of discontent. It is the pathetic department of life. We who earn our living by our brains are apt to be impatient of the misery that comes into the lives of the men and women who do the rough work of the world. It might be different if the conditions could be reversed for one day.

"There is too great a lack of sympathy between those who have and those who have not. One of the first causes of discontent is education. The children of the laborer rub shoulders with those of the man of wealth. They have as fine an appreciation of the better things of life as the one more fortunately circumstanced and to the father and mother comes unhappiness when they cannot give their children more of the comforts of life. But although they cannot accomplish all they want it is all a sign of growth, and the man or woman who is content with surrounding conditions is beginning to go down hill.

"Another cause of discontent is the drudgery of labor, the doing of the same thing hour after hour, day after day, month after month and year after year. Even Bishop Potter said recently that if he had, for time almost unmeasured, to sit before a machine that would bite off a piece of iron and twist it into a nail and so on over and over again, he thought he would strike as well as others. For this he was criticised, but there is a great underlying meaning under that. In work of that kind men cannot go with a song on their lips. Drudgery takes the sparkle from the eye and, I may say, the skill from the heart. Again comes the unequal distribution of wealth, and that problem no one has yet reached. But the fact remains that the man who does the unusual, the man who makes humanity laugh, gets better pay in proportion than he who faithfully does the things which the more fortunate do not like to do. The workingman would not ask an equal division of money, but he asks an equal division of privilege and equitable distribution of wealth."

Dr. Rader analyzed the difference between the anarchist and the socialist and said that "every man ought to be both an individualist and a socialist." He reviewed the agitators and prophets of the world of labor and said that there were the smoldering elements of a revolution, and if it should ever come to that it would not be "the rifle, but the shovel, not the pen, but the pick." He held that Christians had all to do with this question of labor, if they followed the precepts of Jesus, who preached justice. "Even the sermon on the mount," said Dr. Rader, "has not the power to apply itself. It is of no account to dump into this troubled labor world a load of New Testament. Take it, and make an everyday application of it. Without that the workingman may well say that churches have no sympathy with his grievances. Some living force must take the New Testament and put it into action. The church will never reach the masses until it gets down with its prayers and its hymns and its sermons to the things which concern the workaday world.

"The church has long enough preached personal salvation. Let it take up the salvation of the world, and by a full application of the golden rule reach the great heart of humanity. There have been all kinds of revivals which have brought men to Jesus, but there is need of a great national and municipal revival which will purify the body politic and make the employer and the employee what they should be to each other. The sooner that is done the sooner the world will have the Christ of Christmas."

Made the Soldiers Sick.

In the annual report of James Campbell, factory inspector of Pennsylvania, the opinion is expressed that some of the sickness in the army—how much of it, of course, it is impossible to state—came from uniforms manufactured in unsanitary places, containing germs of disease. The conditions under which sweatshop clothing is manufactured are at best suggestive of pestilence, but when such clothing is turned out under "rush" orders, as was the case when a vast volunteer army was being outfitted for camp and field last summer, the unsanitary conditions that are due to overcrowding, hurry and all uncleanliness are greatly intensified; hence the opinion above cited is supported by a reasonable probability.

Well Dressed and Hungry.

A well dressed man stepped up to a newspaper man on Third avenue the other day and said in tones that had more impecuniousness than humility, "Can you give me 15 cents to get a lunch?" The other looked at him surprised. "You must be joking. You've got on better clothes than I have," and he started to walk on. "How does that help my stomach, d—n you?" the mendicant growled.—New York Exchange.

THE LITERARY TRAMP.

He Occasions Surprise by Asking For Food For His Mind.

[Special Correspondence.]

A thinker remarked not many years ago quite hopefully, "The guttersnipe is learning to read." What shall then be predicated upon the fact that a tramp came to my door this day and asked for literature wherewith to feed his hungry soul. To be sure, he did not ask for the Bible, Shakespeare or Emerson's "Essays," but he did request the legacy of "some old newspapers," and verily do not some of the newspapers contain the wisdom of all the trinity I have mentioned? I aver they do, because the editors draw inspiration from great sources—sometimes consciously, oftener unconsciously—and the world in all its grades of social life feels the onward impetus of great thought, till at last the tide has made a last mighty leap, and the poor tramp is laved by the wave. "The tramp" informed me that he was "very intelligent, very fond of reading—in fact, read everything," in illustration of which he recited what he had lately imbibed from some truthful sheet, that a tramp recently in Texas hanged himself on a tree in the dooryard of a lady who had refused his request for food (he did not state whether the "W. W." asked permission to use the tree for such a purpose or not), and the lady found, to her horror, that the suicide was her son, who had left home years before. His mind was stored with much useful information tending to exemplify the heartlessness of the well to do, and yet he seemed like a frugal, temperate man. He said no one would be more glad of a home than he, but for five years he had been unable to get any steady work, having no trade beyond that of helper in an iron foundry.

The day, I believe, is not far distant when good women of motherly instincts will take up this tramp problem and sift it out, and every town shall have a home for the unemployed and a bureau of employment; but I suppose it will take a good while to make people believe that everybody cannot get work that wants it. "Continual dropping, however, will wear away a stone," and the long dropping of the rain of arguments against unequal conditions is already telling to some extent upon the adamantine heart of the world of society and finance.

Through the archway over which "Twentieth Century" is inscribed you who have held to the plow and not looked back ought to be able to discern a harvest beyond the glowing portals, for verily the tramp now asketh for the bread that doth not perish, but which shall give his spirit life and light.

FRANCES A. BINGHAM.

Toynbee Hall.

The parent "settlement"—that of Tonybee Hall—has just put out its fourteenth annual report. It gives a very interesting and vivid account of the multifarious life of the place—its activity in the public affairs of the neighborhood; its picture exhibitions (now developed into a permanent art gallery); its lectures, classes, laboratories, studios, clubrooms, its students' residences (the nucleus perhaps of residential colleges in the future London university); its "smoking debates" (whereat, by the way, the doctrines and formulas of abstract socialism are noticed as monotonously familiar); its students' library (lately enriched by some "Kelmscott" gifts from Mrs. William Morris, in memory of her husband); its travelers' club (which has done excellent work in expanding the horizon of schoolteachers and others), and, finally, its learned societies, its social clubs, its concerts and parties.

In the midst, however, of all this social beehive two general points stand out in the report. One is, as the warden puts it, that the settlement has "no policy—political, social or sectarian." The residents represent all shades of opinion. Secondly, Canon Barnett insists that the essential virtue of a settlement resides neither in any of its activities nor in the aggregate of them all, but rather in the mutual knowledge of rich and poor which it promotes. If this idea were more clearly seized, the number of residents and associates from the universities and elsewhere would greatly increase at Toynbee Hall and at other institutions like it. The settlement welcomes not merely enthusiasts and missionaries, but all men of good faith who have a sympathetic desire to learn something at first hand of the realities of life as it is lived by the people of London.—London News.

Antisweatshop Label.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the Consumers' league, in speaking on "The Homes of Working People" before Sorosis in New York recently, referred to the sweatshops and condemned the owners, who only provide the raw material and let the workman, whom she described as an "oftentime victim of tuberculosis," to provide the workshop tools and all the other accessories. She spoke of the contagious diseases generated by garments ordered in Fifth avenue, but made in disease laden tenement houses, and said that the Consumers' league is about to put a label on the market, if it receives the moral support of the people, that will effectually abolish such methods and places. A lawyer employed by the league, she explained, is now drafting a contract which makers of underclothes will be asked to sign. This will demand that they employ no labor outside of their factories.

Government by Injunction.

Buffalo Typographical union moved to have vacated Justice Childs' injunction restraining it and other labor organizations from boycotting the Buffalo Express, but Justice Alfred C. Spring, before whom the appeal was argued, has decided that the injunction shall be continued. This result of the appeal was not expected by the Buffalo labor men, and it will have the effect of creating a stronger sentiment against government by the courts.

WANTED.

MADAME ROYAL the renowned western Clairvoyant, will remain in the city a while longer, owing to a rush of business. 177 Middlesex street.

WANTED—Men or women to canvass for women's Shoe. Must have references. Address Una, 91 Middlesex street.

LADIES to do plain sewing at home. $1.50 per day; four months' work guaranteed; send stamped addressed envelopes for particulars. Utopian Supply Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEALERS and boarders wanted at Central Restaurant, 451 Central street, opposite Union street. Price low. Meals at all hours.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework at 89 Rock street.

WANTED—Good health. The blooming idiot died last fall, wouldn't drink Gloria, that is all. S. Bartlett, 192 Middlesex St., sells Gloria.

LADIES WANTED To attend the Lowell Dress Cutting Schools, opened day and evening. First evening free at 65 Merrimack street, room 15, opposite Dickson Bros.' tea store. Nesmith's Block and 570 Central street, near Opera House. First class dress makers and milliners will be employed for teaching. M. J. Greaves, Principal. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Lew's Dye House and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

WANT NOONANS!—Yes, you want Noonan's. It's sure to kill all kinds of insects. Noonan's Sure Death to Bugs at all drug stores. A. E. Moor's, L. L. Walker's, A. W. Dows, D. O'Brien's and Storey & Co's.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Sunday night, on Merrimack or Suffolk streets, a seal and Astrachan collarette. Reward for its return to Mrs. C. Cote, 203 Merrimack street.

LOST—A purse containing money and other valuables, Sunday last, either on Market or Salem streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 5 Hage street.

LOST—A pocketbook containing a sum of money at or near St. Peter's church Sunday morning. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 11 Gorham street.

FOUND—Gentleman's seal glove. Owner can have by calling at 30 Lyons street and paying for this advertisement.

TO LET.

TO LET—Two newly furnished rooms to let at $1 each, in private family. 9 Tylor street.

TO LET—Store and tenement of 8 rooms good business corner, $16.00.

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DANCE HALL TO LET—Suitable for sleigh ride and trolley parties. All kinds of suppers served on short notice. For further particulars address Thomas Scully, Pine Grove Hotel. P. O. Box 91, Collinsville, Mass.

TO LET—Two square rooms. Inquire at 713 Merrimack street, corner Austin.

TO LET—Blacksmith shop. Inquire Connors Bros., Thorndike street.

TO LET—A good office in the Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

TO LET—Rooms with or without board, one large front room on first floor with gas, furnished or unfurnished. Price low. 262 Fayette street.

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First class Cooking Stoves set up and rental at a low rate per year, piping included. Coke broken, screened and delivered at $1.50 per chaldron, $2.25 per half chaldron, cash. No charge made for the use of meters. No charge made for running supply pipes from street mains to consumer's cellar. Orders when left at office promptly attended to.

We are ready to do our part if you are. We know that we can save big money for you if you will call and leave your clothing with us. Hundreds of gentlemen's suits of clothes are in the wardrobe, and are just as good as new as far as wear is concerned, and after passing through our Dye House we will change them to any color that you want at a very small cost to you. Now is the time to bring them in for the spring season. Economy is wealth, and we will help you get wealthy if you let us. Remember it is not what you make, it is what you save that brings happiness. This is the New Years advice of the

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—2 cottages opposite Shaw Hosiery. Cheap. R. G. Bebarrell, Bon Marche Block.

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures of a first class drug store. Address H. W. S., Arlington street, Haverhill, Mass.

FOR SALE—Near Lawrence street, a new 7 room cottage house, large lot of land, good location; price $1700. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

SLEIGHS—I will sell an elegant new sleigh, good second hand sleigh, extra grey or black foot robe, very low. J. F. Libby, 60 Robbins street.

FOR SALE—On the Highlands, two story house with all the modern improvements, large lot of land on corner of streets. This is a bargain. Price only $3500. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—On Broadway 8 room house in good repair, and just think, the price only $1000. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

CALL at 229 Market street to buy or sell second-hand Furniture.

FOR SALE—Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

FOR SALE—In Centralville two tenement house on corner of streets: large lot of land. Price $1800. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

LADIES—Chichester English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best, safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c. in stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, good location, store, stock and fixtures. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

MENTHOL CREAM Shampoo is used in all leading hair-dressing and bath parlors in New England. Menthol Cream Shampoo removes dandruff and all humors of the scalp. It contains alcohol, glycerine and menthol. It gives a rich, creamy lather and when used in the bath will remove pimples, etc., leaving the skin clear and soft. 35c. per bottle. Sold by leading druggists.

FOR SALE—Near Lawrence street, two tenement house; good repair, large lot of land. Price $2200. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

LADIES—My Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. I have never had a single failure; no other doctor can say this. Longest cases relieved in from 2 to 5 days without fail. No pain, no danger, no interference with work; price $2 by mail or at office. Consultation free. All letters truthfully answered. Dr. Tolman Co., 170 Tremont street, Boston.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SIGNS At lowest prices at Spencer's, 22 Middle street.

ANYTHING and everything in the line of RUBBER STAMPS at wholesale prices. The best linen marker in use only 25c. J. M. Fellows 159 Merrimack street.

QUEENS Katoura and Rene, the only true gypsy fortune tellers travelling through the New England States. If you want to be successful in business or love affairs do not fail to see them. Will be here for short time only. Hours, 10-10, room 19, Bascom Block, 105 Merrimack St.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Robert Tweed, late of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John W. McEvoy of Lowell in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Norris, late of Lowell in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by James E. Gorman, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

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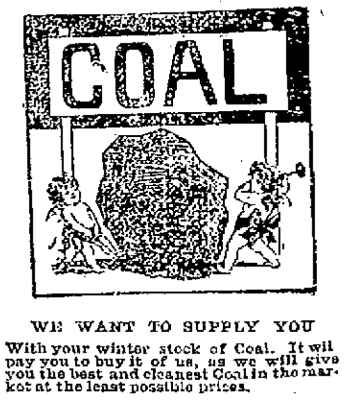

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DR. DONEHUE DENTIST

DRAMATIC

THE STAGE IN GOTHAM.

Arthur Crispin's Breezy Review of Matters of Theatrical Interest in New York City.

[Copyright, 1899.]

Nathan Hale.....N. C. Goodwin
Guy Fitzroy.....William Ingersoll
Lieut. Col. Knowlton.....Thomas Oberle
Captain Adams.....Clarence Handyside
Cunningham.....Nell O'Brien
Ebenezer Lebanon.....Thurlow Bergen
Tom Adams.....Richard Sterling
William Hull.....S. M. Hall
The Jefferson Boy.....Master Ralph
The Talbot Boy.....Henry Lewis
Jasper.....Frank Mayne
Sentinel.....Charles Budd
Alice Adams.....Maxine Elliott
Mistress Knowlton.....Estelle Mortimer
Angelica Knowlton.....Gertrude Elliot
The Widow Chichester.....Hattie Russell

Clyde Fitch, the author of "Nathan Hale," will some day forget himself and write a really great play. Joking aside, however, he will never do it until he does forget himself.

"Nathan Hale," the four act drama in which Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott are now appearing at the Knickerbocker theater in this city, illustrates this fact very forcibly. If the whole play were as strong as the third act and even as some portions of the fourth act, Mr. Fitch might with justice lay claim to being the foremost dramatist of America.

These are the spots in the play in which he appears to have forgotten himself. In other places, where he has recollected that he is Clyde Fitch and is writing a stellar vehicle for two people, he becomes as theatric as any one of the better known dramatists in this country.

The story deals with the well known adventures of the Revolutionary patriot, Nathan Hale, who was subsequently hanged as a spy on an apple tree in an orchard on Colonel Rutgers' farm at what is now the corner of Pike and Monroe streets in the extreme lower end of New York city. History is not followed in a servile manner, but it is sustained sufficiently to prevent many of the episodes used by Mr. Fitch from doing violence to the salient facts which are so well known to every school child.

Nathan Hale is in love with Alice Adams, as is shown in the first act. He is a schoolteacher in the Union Grammar school house in New London, Conn., The first act passes in April, 1775.

The second act occurs in September, 1776. A conference is being held at the residence of Colonel Knowlton on Harlem heights. A letter from George Washington is read, in which the commander-in-chief states that it is absolutely necessary that information of the enemy's plans shall be obtained. Otherwise, owing to the peculiar distribution of the Continental forces at that time, his army is in danger of practical extinction at the hands of the enemy. After the call for a volunteer to obtain this information there is dead silence, which is only broken when Colonel Knowlton expresses his surprise that no one should feel sufficiently interested in the welfare of his country to undertake the mission, which he candidly states is very apt to result in death. Then the officers state their side of the case. They say that they would willingly sacrifice life or property to aid the cause, but that the work wanted is not for honorable men and officers. Colonel Knowlton in an impassioned address argues that their duty is where he has pointed, and at the conclusion of his remarks Nathan Hale rises and declares that he will undertake it and learn the whereabouts and plans of the British. To the protests of his fellow officers he replies that he conceives it to be the duty of a soldier to do anything, no matter how distasteful it may be, which will further the interests of the army. His fiancee, Alice Adams, endeavors to dissuade him, but he is obdurate.

Act three occurs two days later and is in two scenes. The first is the interior of the tavern of the Widow Chichester in Long Island, and the second is the outside of the same building early the next morning. The soldiers and officers of the British army are drinking and carousing together in the most indiscriminate manner, the privates bandying words with the officers just as though they were not their superiors.

Nathan Hale enters and states that he is a sympathizer with the British cause, and for that reason has been obliged to leave New York. The British major, who is also in love with Alice Adams, suspects him and is finally convinced that he is the Nathan Hale whom he had previously met at the little schoolhouse in New London. He taxes him with it, but Nathan denies that he is the person in question. The major, nothing daunted, sends for Alice Adams with a message that Nathan is seriously ill at the tavern. Her presence is requested immediately. The major then informs Nathan of what he has done, hoping to induce him to betray himself. In this he is unsuccessful. Nathan gets the Widow Chichester to go out on the road at the approach of Miss Adams, attract her attention and put her finger to her lips in an attitude of caution. This is done, and when Alice arrives upon the scene and asks for her lover Nathan is pointed out to her by the wicked major. She, however, asserts that he is not Nathan Hale and asks to be conducted to him at once.

The major's ruse appears to be doomed to ignominious failure, when suddenly all are startled by the sound of a horse approaching at a dead run. It is the faithful old negro servant, who, missing his mistress, has set out in search of her. The order is given to permit him to pass, and as he enters he calls Alice by name and also expresses surprise at seeing Nathan Hale, whose identity is thereby disclosed. Nathan manages to make his escape with Alice, but is immediately retaken.

In the fourth act there are also two scenes. The first is the tent of the British officer on the night following, and the second is the orchard on Colonel Rutgers' farm. Nathan is seen writing his last letter to his mother, while a sentry patrols up and down outside. Alice arrives, and there is a tearful leave taking. In the next scene is seen a noose dangling from a limb of the stoutest tree in the orchard. The sound of muffled drums is heard, and Nathan is marched in between two files of soldiers. He walks resolutely up to his place under the fatal rope and is then asked by the officer in charge of the squad if he desires to make a last statement. To this he gives the well known patriotic reply with reference to regretting that he has but one life to give to his country. Upon this the curtain falls slowly, and the play is ended.

During the last act and in a considerable portion of the third there is so little said by either Alice Adams or Nathan Hale that their parts are almost pantomime, and it is this highly artistic phase of Mr. Fitch's play which I consider as the greatest evidence of his ability as a dramatist. Mr. Goodwin's work is excellent. The repression of emotion is called for by the part rather than its demonstration. The same may be said of the role assigned to Miss Elliott. In the lighter phases of the character she is really excellent, as was to be expected, but she proved a veritable surprise in the heavier scenes to even her most ardent admirers. It would be folly to assert from the fact that Mr. Goodwin gives a satisfactory performance of the title role that he is able to do heavy work. To a thoughtful observer Nathan Hale rather serves to mark in the most positive manner the limitations of Mr. Goodwin's art, and while, as has been said, his performance is really excellent one cannot help reflecting how greatly the effectiveness of the role would be increased were it intrusted to Richard Mansfield. Of Miss Elliott practically the same may be said. In Alice Adams she proves conclusively that she is an actress of rare ability, but that her forte is not the very heavy phases of dramatic interpretation.

Mr. Fitch, having written "Nathan Hale" especially for Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott, naturally had these limitations in view, and the highest compliment that can be paid him is that he fitted both of his principals to a nicety.

Perhaps the best piece of acting in "Nathan Hale" is that of Cunningham, a British subaltern, interpreted by Mr. Neil O'Brien. Cunningham is a double dyed and contemptible rascal, and it is, therefore, not a grateful role, but Mr. O'Brien appears to have exactly caught the spirit of the part, and the shading is put on so delicately as to make it a veritable work of art.

The cable brings the news that Ellen Terry has finally left Henry Irving for good and all and that she will shortly have a theater of her own in London. This information has been discounted by the bad luck which has persistently followed Mr. Irving for two years or more, culminating in his serious illness a short time ago. He was then obliged to abandon his tour, and a little later it was announced that he was anxious to secure a lessee for the Lyceum theater in London. Miss Terry's retirement from the Irving company has been one of the annual announcements for the last decade, but those who were in the "know" were aware that these rumors had no foundation in fact. Last year, however, she really did leave the company to attempt an independent starring tour, while Sir Henry was not playing. It was generally understood at the time that the experiment was made for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not Miss Terry, without her principal, would have sufficient drawing power to warrant her exploitation as a star. The experiment was satisfactory in every respect, and it was then decided, according to the best information at hand, that she would leave Sir Henry at the first favorable opportunity. It has now come, and next season we may expect to see the fair Ellen, who, by the way, has well grown grandchildren, playing many of the youthful Shakespearean roles in this country.

Persons in the theatrical swim in this country have long known that Mr. Irving's finances were in a bad way, but the suggestion that a benefit be arranged for him was in the nature of a shock to his thousands of friends and admirers in this city. In reality it is probable that Mr. Irving is not in such a bad way as would seem to be indicated by this suggestion, the idea having been advanced principally to demonstrate to him how deep was his hold upon the affections of the theater going public in this country and England. It was thought that this would be a great encouragement to the actor and that he would thereby be better equipped for the struggle which he has manfully determined upon for the purpose of recouping his once vast fortune.

In accordance with this arrangement it is announced that he will make a tour of the United States next season, when all of his past successes and incidentally, probably, also some of his failures will be presented. Irving certainly has nothing to complain of with reference to America. He has never made a tour of this country which has not yielded enormous returns, and his disasters have been brought about by the failure of the English public to patronize his ventures with anything like the liberality accorded by the people on this side of the water.

As to the Lyceum theater, it has been asserted upon apparently good authority that Mr. Irving was anxious that Charles Frohman should undertake its management, but that shrewd little American felt that it might conflict with his other interests in London. Several other persons in this city have been mentioned as probable lessees, but nothing definite has yet been determined. It is almost certain, however, that the man to whom the lease, which under proper circumstances ought to prove very valuable, will be given will be an American, for it is a fact, despite his aggressive affectations and his ill concealed opinion that our cities are little more than provincial towns, that Irving has the most unbounded respect for the shrewdness of the American theatrical manager.

After all, when one reflects upon the fortunes made by Irving, the enormous amounts of money expended by him in productions and the millions which have passed through his hands, leaving a goodly portion therein as his profit, it is a sad commentary upon the capriciousness of the public, which in this case means the London public, so far as actors are concerned. Irving, at a time of life when he should be independently wealthy, is now obliged to start out with practically nothing save reputation to win a new fortune, so that he may pass his declining years in comfort.

Arthur Crispin

New York.

Stories of The Stage.

The Hotel de Bourgogne, in which the first act of "Cyrano de Bergerac" takes place, was built in 1548, by the Brotherhood of the Passion of Our Lord, on the site of the ancient residence of Bourgogne. On the door outside is still to be seen the insignia of the brotherhood, the cross, crown and nails, and within these walls were given religious plays founded on the Bible and the legends of the saints. Great crowds of every condition came, and they were motley assemblies. At last the king forbade the performance of the plays of the passion, and religious drama came to a close. The hotel was afterward rented with its privileges to a theatrical troupe, which played well known Spanish and Italian plays. The plays were farcical, romantic and idyllic, varied by ballets, fantastic and grotesque. Not till the seventeenth century was there any charge for admission, but as the hotel was falling into disgrace because of the frequent robberies and brawls it was decided to charge regular prices to keep out the mob. But even after these restrictions a writer of the period complains that the place was a "house and cloak of Sathan." No doubt he was the father of the critics who to this day find the origin of all the sins of humanity within the four walls of the theater.

Chauncey Olcott has a big St. Bernard dog that is an actor of no little weight—he weighs nearly 175 pounds. But he's a remarkable dog—knows what to do and when to do it, his exits and his entrances, and has a repertory of four Irish plays. Now, if he was an Irish setter the case might be different, but a St. Bernard dog with a brogue in his bark is quite exceptional.

He usually needs three rehearsals of a play to make him letter-perfect in his part. After that no one bothers about the dog—Prince is his name—being likely to be prompted. He did a clever thing the other night that's worthy of being recorded.

For the benefit of those to whom back of the footlights is an unopened book be it known that just previous to each act a man goes to each of the dressing rooms and calls out, "First act!" "Second act!" "Third act!" etc., as the case may be. In the palmy days they named the personage who made the calls the "callboy." The custom of "calling" is still followed—it conveys to the actor or actress that art is long and time is fleeting—when the curtain goes up in about a minute.

Well, the other night while chatting with Mr. Olcott in his dressing room, the dog Prince peacefully snoozing at his feet, on a sudden a face appeared in the door of the dressing room. "Second act!" he called and went on to the next room.

Up rose the dog, yawned, stretched and walked stolidly out of the door. "Watch him," said Mr. Olcott. The dog marched down the little steps on to the stage, pushed his ponderous way past the scenery and laboriously climbed up the painted rocks until the top was reached. Then, picking out a large flat bit of wood painted to represent a jagged bowlder, he sat down, faced the audience and waited for the curtain to go up.

Charles Dickson, who is a member of Jacob Litt's "Mistakes Will Happen," which was recently seen in Denver, is one of the few comedians who are not superstitious. He does not like the number 13, however. While he was in Denver he spent a great deal of his spare time riding on the street cars, and while standing on the platform of one of the cars he noticed the number 13 painted on it.

"Good Lord! No. 13!" he exclaimed, and, hastily reaching into his pocket, he pulled out a rabbit's foot and rubbed it vigorously on the lapel of his coat. The conductor smiled and said:

"You're a trifle superstitious, aren't you?"

"Oh, not very," replied Dickson.

"I thought you'd like to know that you're the thirteenth fare I've had this trip."

Dickson looked uneasy and made another dive for the rabbit's foot. On reaching Colfax and Race streets the car encountered a funeral. Half a dozen carriages had passed when the motorman rang his gong and started ahead. The driver of the eighth carriage pulled up his horses. Dickson jumped about excitedly.

"Stop the car!" he yelled.

"What for?" asked the conductor.

"What for?" shrieked the comedian; "why, we'll go right through the funeral, and that is the most unlucky thing you can do."

But the car went on, and Dickson, swearing loudly, jumped off before the last of the funeral had crossed.

"Pretty big funeral," said the conductor to another passenger.

"Not very," was the reply. "I only counted 13 carriages."

Likes Our Plays.

An eminent Chinese actor now in New York went to see a local play. "I was delighted with the spectacular effects," he said through his interpreter, "though I often wished that I, too, might enjoy the good jokes which seemed to please the audience. It must be a pleasure to play before so responsive a mass of people, the Chinese custom forbidding any applause or sign of approbation. Your music, too, is a revelation. I was amazed, however, at the scantiness of the costumes of the beautiful ladies, who wore robes that would not be tolerated on the stage in my country."

UNDER THE LIMELIGHTS.

George Broadhurst's new play, "The Last Chapter," has a cast of more than usual strength. It contains Katherine Grey, Ellie Wilton, Beryl Hope, Edgar Davenport, Edwin Holt, Horace Lewis and Thomas A. Wise.

Viola Allen will continue "The Christian" at the Garden theater, New York, until spring. Next season she will be seen in the play in the principal cities of the country.

Charles Groves, with the John Hare company in America two years ago, has written a one act piece for the London Haymarket called "A Golden Wedding." During the festivities incidental to the anniversary the old husband renews the quarrel he had with a rival suitor 50 years before. Peace is restored by the intervention of the bride.

In a late interview Modjeska remarked: "The stage of this country is not what it should be—it is not the stage of Europe. Stupid trash has taken the place of the more legitimate plays and seems to succeed where they do not. The theater has a higher purpose than to please. I dislike the use of the word 'amusement' in connection with performances of the better sort. 'Mary Stuart' certainly does not amuse, and 'Camille' does not amuse—they edify and instruct and elevate."

A new play by Max O'Rell, which Miss Olga Nethersole will produce, is a serious drama with a happy ending. Its text is the reversion of an old proverb, "When wealth comes in at the door, happiness flies out at the window."

The playbill of the Castle Square, Boston, contains this: "Your money refunded if you are not satisfied, and you call for it at the box office." Another thing in the programme at this theater indicates that the management's faith in human nature has been shaken a little bit. For awhile umbrellas were lent to people caught there by storm, and a simple promise to return them was exacted. "Umbrellas may be obtained at the checkroom," the offer now runs, "by depositing $1 for their safe return in good order within 14 days."

Maud Granger has been on the stage 26 years—since 1872. Her real name was Annie E. Brainerd, and she is a native of Connecticut.

Olga Nethersole, when she produces "Camille" in New York, will costume the play in the fashions of 1863.

Ernest Van Dyck, the grand opera singer, was once a newspaper man.

Fanny Rice's new comedy is called "A Newspaper Story."

A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

The Season of 1898, Although Hampered by the War, Was Full of Exciting Events.

[Copyright, 189-.]

As another season of outdoor sports is just about to open, it is appropriate to take a backward glance at the athletic achievements of the past year. During the spring and summer of 1898 sports of all kinds were interfered with in a great measure by the war with Spain. For this reason international sport suffered an almost total eclipse, although the friendly feeling engendered between our country and Great Britain has paved the way for many contests of unusual interest that will take place next summer.

The baseball season was notable for several reasons. The championship schedule of the National league was the longest on record and did not end until Oct. 15. The Boston club again won the pennant after another close finish with the Baltimores. There was no contest for the Temple cup, owing to the fact that the trophy had been withdrawn from competition by the donor. The most important feature, in the opinion of a majority, was the fact that an effort was made to put an end to the senseless "kicking" of the players on the diamond. In the college world the championship was claimed by Princeton because her nine won the odd game from Yale, which in turn defeated Harvard in two out of the three games played. Princeton did not play Harvard, and until the collegians get together, and arrange a satisfactory schedule between the leading institutions there will always be a doubt as to the strongest nine.

Golf probably made more growth during the past year than any other sport. No game has gained such a hold on the public in so short a time as has this imported Scottish one. It is well within bounds to say that over 250 new golf clubs have been formed during the past 12 months. Such was the increase in popularity of the sport that it was decided at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association to hold the open and amateur championships of the United States at intervals of three months instead of during the same week, as heretofore.

The open championship was held at the Myopia Hunt club, near Hamilton, Mass., on June 17 and 18. It is a nine hole course of 2,060 yards. There were 50 entries, and the contest was at medal play at 72 holes, 36 being played each day. Fred Herd, professional, of the Washington Park golf club of Chicago, was the winner, the runner up being Alec Smith, another professional, from the same club. Both men were previously unknown on this side, having come over from Scotland together in March.

The amateur championship took place over the 18 hole course of the Morris County golf club at Morristown, N. J., on Sept. 32-17. Findlay S. Douglas won the gold medal, the silver trophy being captured by W. B. Smith of Yale.

The women's championship was won for the third time by Miss Beatrix Hoyt of the Shinnecock Hills Golf club. The tournament took place at the Ardsley club on Oct. 15, 16 and 17. There were 51 entries. The standard of play showed a gratifying improvement over the previous year. The runner up was Miss Maud K. Wetmore.

The international team match, Canada versus United States, played at Toronto Oct. 1, was won by the latter team, 27 holes to 7. The intercollegiate championships were held in May and October as only fall tournaments will be held hereafter. Yale won the first and Harvard the second. The individual championship in May fell to James F. Curtis of Harvard, in October to Walter B. Smith of Yale.

The football championship was more conclusively decided last season than for several years past. Harvard loomed up so much stronger than any rival that she could lawfully claim the pennant. Her defeat of Yale by the score of 17 to 0 and of Pennsylvania by 10 to 0 demonstrated her superiority. Princeton won from Yale by a small score, 6 to 0, mainly through the great play of one man, so that it is conceded she must bow to the crimson. The work of the whole season conclusively pointed to the fact that a thoroughly trained and drilled team of really good players is away ahead of an eleven which, though rich in star players, is not well handled.

No branch of sport suffered more on account of the war than track and field athletics. Many of the most prominent men entered the ranks of the volunteer army and thus took away much of the interest from many of the meets. The annual intercollegiate meet, known as the Mott Haven games from the fact of its being held at Mott Haven, near New York, was easily won by Pennsylvania, Princeton was second, Harvard third and Yale fourth. Eight records were broken. It is more than likely that Harvard and Yale will abandon these games in future in favor of a dual meet. The individual all round championship was contested as usual at the New Jersey Athletic club grounds at Bayonne, N. J. There were only four aspirants for the honors, which were carried off by E. C. White of Cornell under the N. J. A. C. colors, with 5,245 points. His nearest rival was R. J. Sheridan, the brawny representative of the Pastime Athletic club of New York, who scored 4,972 points.

The A. A. U. spring championships, held at New Orleans, were a bonanza for the four northern athletes wearing the Mercury foot of the N. Y. A. C. who were present. They carried off every event they entered, winning eight championships. The winged footers again scored decisively at the eleventh annual national A. A. U. championships at Chicago, winning ten events. A. C. Kraenzlein of the Chicago A. C. was the individual hero of the occasion, capturing both hurdle races and scoring in both the broad and high jumps. The N. Y. A. C. won 35 points, the C. A. A. 34.

The 25 mile "Marathon race" of the Boston A. A., which has become one of the great events of the season, was won on April 10 by H. J. McDonald of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium association in the record time of 2 hours and 40 minutes. A. L. Wright of Brown university won the national cross country championship on Nov. 24. The national interscholastic athletic championship was won by the Berkeley school team of New York on June 11.

The feature of the turf season was the phenomenal showing made by Tod Sloane, an American jockey, in England. He won more than $80,000 for his owners and piloted 11 horses first under the wire. In spite of Star Pointer's effort to break the pacing record of 1:59¼ the mark still stands, his best effort being 1:59¾. Joe Patchen made a new world's record for trotters of 2:02 with an amateur driver and beat John R. Gentry in a match race in September. The Puritan stake was won by Crescent, the Louisville Derby, May 4, by Plaudit; the $5,000 stake at Buffalo, Aug. 19, by Directum Kelly; the Futurity stake, Aug. 24, by Martimas, and the Transylvania, at Lexington, Ky., by John Nolan. The national horse show took place, as usual, at Madison Square Garden during the week of Nov. 14. The historic English Derby, at Epsom, was won by J. W. Lanarch's Jedah.

A national association was formed to control horse shows, which will make these events more popular than ever and more useful to horsemen.

Yachting was more notable last season on account of what was arranged for than for the actual races. The chief event of the year was the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for the America's cup. He left the arrangement of the terms to the New York Yacht club, the holders of the trophy. The first race will take place on Oct. 3. Sir Thomas has ordered a boat from Fife, the famous yacht builder of the Clyde, which will be named Shamrock. A syndicate of New York yachtsmen, headed by J. P. Morgan, has instructed the Herreshoffs to construct another defender.

The Seawanhaka cup was once more won by the Canadians, C. H. Duggan's Dominion defeating the challenger, C. H. Crane's Challenger, in straight heats. The Canadian boat was in effect a catamaran, a type generally understood to be ruled out of all yachting contests unless specially provided for. The articles, however, governing the races did not specifically state that a double hull should not be used, consequently the Canadians were technically entitled to hold the cup. There was a good deal of feeling over the affair, and for some time it looked as though there would be no more races. However, after some correspondence the Seawanhakas sent another challenge, and next season the races will be sailed under a new set of rules.

Bicycle racing was very interesting all last season. The principal question at issue is whether the L. A. W. shall still control racing. At the annual race meeting of the league at Louisville on Aug. 11 Owen Kimble won the national championship. Many new records were made during the season. The mile record, paced, was lowered to 1m. 31 4-5s. by Taylor of Cambridge. The popular Irvington-Milburn road race was won by J. J. McCarthy of Belleville, N. J., the Chicago road race by Joseph Ringl. On April 19 Elkes defeated Barnaby in a 30 mile race at Charles River park. On May 30, at the same place and distance, Linton beat Elkes. Aug. 11 Michael beat McDuffie in New York at 30 miles. In the six day race at Madison Square Garden Charles W. Miller again won, riding 2,007 miles, with Waller second and Pierce third.

Rowing matters showed that Cornell was still supreme in that department. On June 23 she won the great three cornered four mile race between Cornell, Yale and Harvard at New London, the crews finishing in the order named and Cornell leading all the way. On July 2 in a three mile race at Saratoga between Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Columbia the second named crew won in the record time of 15m. 51⅘s., Cornell being second. On July 22 and 23 the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen held their annual regatta at Philadelphia. Young Edward Ten Eyck, winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley in 1897, won the title for single and double sculls.

The tennis season was not of remarkable interest, the most encouraging feature being the great number of young players who forged to the front. Foot, Wrenn, 1897 champion, and Larned were with the "Rough Riders." Hobart was playing in England. The new champion, M. D. Whitman of Boston, proved himself to be worthy of his laurels by playing a consistent and cool game throughout the season. Miss Juliette Atkinson was again the champion player of her sex, defeating Miss Marion Jones in the finals at the championship tourney.

A team of English cricketers came to this country last fall, captained by Mr. Warner, the famous player, and won every game they played in different cities of the continent. In the international match between the Americans and Canadians on Aug. 30, at Philadelphia, the former were victorious.

Other sporting feats that deserve recognition are the fly casting feat of Walter Mansfield of San Francisco, who threw the fly 125 feet 6 inches, creating a world's record, and C. H. Taylor's score of 100 in a pistol shot competition, another world's record. Pettitt of Boston was beaten by Latham of England seven straight games for the court tennis championship of England.

LEO ETHERINGTON.

International Chess.

A. S. Meyer, secretary of the Intercollegiate Chess league, has given out the following statement respecting the proposed cable chess match with Oxford and Cambridge: "At the meeting of the players in the intercollegiate chess tournament the matter of a great international intercollegiate cable chess match was fully discussed, and we decided to challenge the chess clubs of Oxford and Cambridge universities to a team match to be played by cable on six boards, and we will suggest as a date the Easter vacations.

"The first point decided was the eligibility of players, and we agreed to suggest that the players who are eligible in the tournament now in progress in New York city be eligible to play in the cable match and that the British players who are eligible to play in the forthcoming Oxford-Cambridge university chess match be allowed to contest in the international match.

"We suggest a time limit of 20 moves an hour and that Emanuel Lasker, the world's champion, be referee. We have decided also to request Sir George Newnes, president of the British Chess club, to act as our representative in London during the match.

"It was decided that Southard and Arensberg of Harvard and Falk and myself of Columbia should play. Vacancies were left for one representative from Yale and Princeton."

A Champion Skater.

A skater has come over the pond who is ambitious to skate rings around anything in the way of an ice cutter American can produce. This individual is Oscar Julius, a Swede. He came from his native land a year ago to engage in the six days' bicycle race held in New York, securing a creditable place. Julius' long suit, however, is skating, and he has issued a defi to any one who thinks he is an ace in the skating pack, not barring Jamp Eden, Johnson or Nellson.

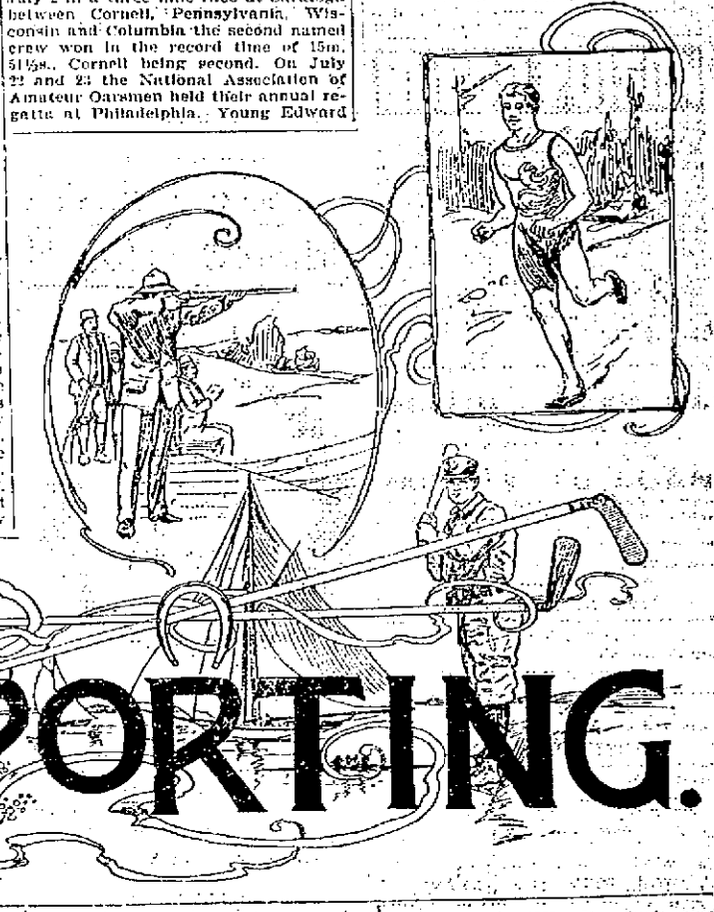
An indication of the Swede's ability is shown in the time he made in a race of 10,000 meters, a little over 6 1-5 miles, in Europe. He covered the distance in 17m. 58s., only three seconds behind the world's record. The hour skating record of Europe is to Julius' credit, the Swedish youth having covered 18 miles 220 yards in that space of time. Joe Donoghue, the noted speed skater of this country, has picked up Julius' defi, and arrangements for a race are expected to be made in the near future.

European Cycling.

Professional racing has secured a firm hold in Europe. Until last season the racing center was Paris, but it has moved to Berlin, where the principal events were decided last season. Berlin had races on 42 days, 179 separate events being decided. More than 2,500 amateur prizes were awarded, and the money prizes awarded to professionals is said to have aggregated $60,000. This is an increase of $18,000 over 1897 figures.

Forbes to Stay.

It looks as if Cameron Forbes would be in charge of Harvard football next year, notwithstanding his personal desires to withdraw from the position of head coach.



SPECIAL NOTICES.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS AND DRAFTS.
Sold on the Cunard, Dominion, White Star, American, Anchor, Allen, French and German lines to and from Boston, New York, Queenstown and Liverpool. Drafts issued for any amount on all parts of Ireland at Murphy's agency, 18 Appleton street.

GOOD TEAS AND COFFEES.
Our teas are strictly new crop, high grade. Our coffees are fresh roasted and ground to order. DICKSON BROS., 66 Merrimack street.

LOCAL NEWS.

BURN WILSON'S COAL.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred Cigars.

T. C. Lee, Fire Ins., 223 Central St.

Elegant rubber tired hacks at O'Donnell's. Telephone 430-4.

To realize the heat in coal, buy some of W. E. Livingston, 15 Thorndike St.

Is your coal bin low? Try Rourke & Sullivan, 948 Gorham and 253 Central streets. Telephone 713-2.

Mr. Frank B. Hill has been engaged as organist and musical director of the Branch street tabernacle for the ensuing year.

There will be a solemn requiem mass celebrated at St. Patrick's church, Feb. 3, for the repose of the soul of the late Michael McDonald.

Miss Andrews, one of the young women who was successful in the recent examination of stenographers and typewriters, it is said, will receive the appointment in the city solicitor's office to begin Feb. 1.

There are citizens owning property, who object to an ordinance compelling them, on completion of a new building, to file a statement of the cost of erection at the office of any city official for the assistance of the assessors.

Good people did you know that Gaynor & Co., 35 Prescott street, are selling a good range for ten (10) dollars. It is a fact and hundreds of other bargains at their furniture store. Drop in and look it over.

The Montrose club will hold a grand cake walk and dance in Prescott hall on Wednesday evening and as all the local crack cake walkers are entered, it is very probable that there will be a hot time and a large attendance. The prizes for the walk are on exhibition in Teague & Teague's window on Central street.

AT THE DRUGGISTS' MEETING.

At the meeting of local druggists it is said that a proposition to advance the prices of patent medicines to the amount labelled on wrappers will be made. Much trouble has been encountered by their being a difference in the selling price and the price stamped on the wrappers.

A BED AFIRE.

A fire Saturday night, for which an alarm from box 19 was sounded was a small one but gave the firemen great difficulty for a time. The blaze was in a feather bed in a Charles street tenement and myriads of flying sparks and volumes of smoke impeded the progress of the firemen.

MANUFACTURING STOCK SALES.

25 Manchester Mills 93a94½; 6 Great Falls Mfg. Co., 140; 100 Great Falls Mfg. Co. 140a140½; 2 Lawrence Mfg. Co., 103½; 2 Middlesex Co., 118¼; 5 Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., 61¾; 5 Massachusetts Cotton Mills, 90¾; 2 Massachusetts mills in Georgia, 111½; 2 Massachusetts mills in Georgia, 113½; Chicopee Mfg. Co., 77½; 1Chicopee Mfg. Co., 79; 35 Atlantic Cotton mills, 45; 30 Hamilton Woolen Co., 40½; 75 Edwards Mfg. Co., 161¼a160; 11 Hill Mfg. Co., 31½; 16 Hill Mfg. Co., 35¾; 3 Nashua Mfg. Co., 650; 3 Lyman mills, 59¾; 5 Lyman mills, 60; 2 Pacific mills, 2000.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 21, 1899

Population, 88,641; total deaths, 37; deaths under five, 9; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, 7; typhoid fever, 1; diphtheria, 1.

Death rate for the week: 21.7 against 24.6 and 29.3 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported for the week: Typhoid fever, 2; scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 1; measles, 1.

LOWELL BOY

MADE DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR WORCESTER COUNTY.

Horace F. Gove, formerly in the employ of Whithed & Co., coal dealers, who left Lowell about eight years ago has been appointed a deputy sheriff for Worcester county. He has been a resident of Fitchburg for four years. Two petitions signed by prominent attorneys and business men of the city were instrumental in securing the appointment. At one time there were several applicants in the field. Deputy Sheriff Gove was at one time engaged in printing in the Vox Populi office and then went into the printing business with his brother at the corner of Central and Middle streets. After leaving Lowell for Fitchburg he engaged in a clerical capacity with Estabrook, a leading stationer of that city. His wife is a Lowell lady.

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO

MRS. FITZGERALD WAS FOLLOWED BY A FEMALE DETECTIVE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

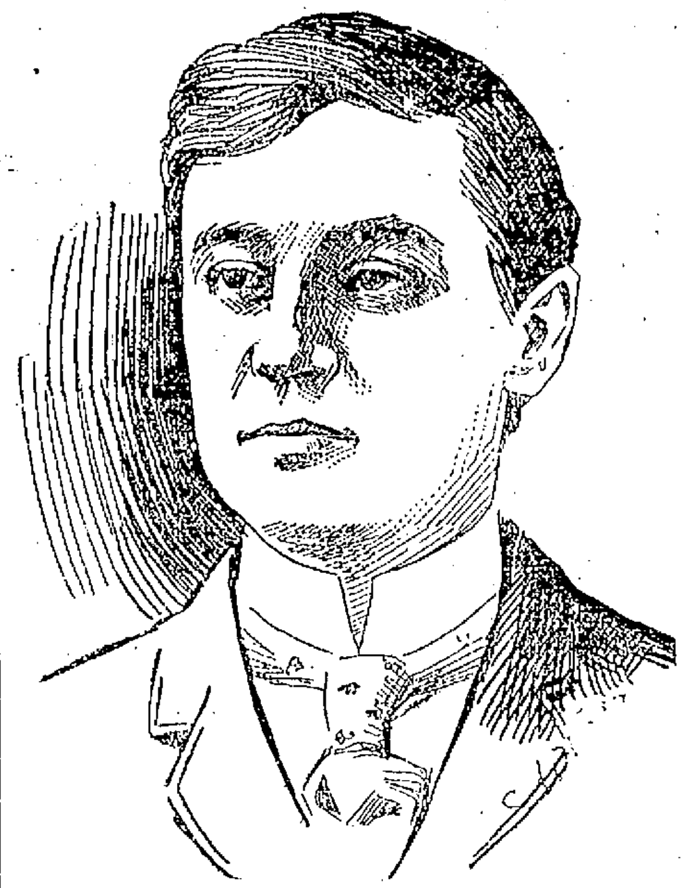
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mrs. E. F. Fitzgerald, who is said to have cost a former Worcester (Mass.) alderman $80,000 during a comparatively brief married experience, and who last June suddenly disappeared from New York and left Philip Sugarman, 2111 Second avenue, to forfeit $2000 bail money, was located in Chicago this morning by Mrs. R. Irvin, a woman detective, employed by Sugarman, and was later arrested by the central station police.

Mrs. Fitzgerald came to Chicago about four weeks ago, since which time she has been the "Madame Byron" in a fortune telling establishment at 2235 Cottage Grove avenue. There she was found by Mrs. Irvin today after a three months' search through several large cities.

So far as the Chicago police are officially advised, there are no other charges against Mrs. Fitzgerald, although it is reported that she is wanted in Boston, Philadelphia, Worcester, Mass., and other cities for obtaining money by peculiar methods.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, are pure medicinal stimulants.

Dr. Cohen DENTIST 81 MERK ST.



LIEUT. R. J. CROWLEY, Co. F, 69th New York Regiment.

LIEUT. CROWLEY

Wins an Important Military Case In U. S. Court

DEFENDING KEEPER OF REGIMENTAL CANTEEN

Lowell Man's Success in N. Y. Regiment.

The many Lowell friends of Lieut. Robert J. Crowley of Co. F, Sixty-Ninth New York, formerly of this city, will be pleased to hear of his latest successful achievement of a military case of great importance in the United States court. A dispatch to the New York World has the following to say of it:

Colonel Duffy and the officers of the Sixty-Ninth regiment today conceded it would be impossible to get the regiment home before January 31.

"We shall arrive in New York city about 10.30 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 31," said the colonel today, "and the parade will start from the Barclay street ferry immediately. The regiment will leave Huntsville Saturday afternoon, giving us plenty of time to stop over in Albany."

It has not been decided definitely whether the governor will review the regiment. The officers believe he will.

Wives and families of several officers who have been here during the stay of the regiment will leave camp for New York tomorrow noon, arriving Monday morning.

Huntsville is rapidly re-assuming the somnolent condition existing before Camp Forse was established. Grimes's battery has gone to Cuba. The regiments here are under order to muster out or to go to other posts.

RAIDS MADE ON CANTEENS.

With the departure of the soldiers the city authorities have become grasping. An instance of their avarice came up today, when Tancred Betts, state's attorney, appeared before Judge Stewart, in the state court, to prosecute the Sixty-Ninth's canteen agent for selling liquor without a license.

In January, the Sixty-Ninth canteen was closed by a deputy United States marshal. Robert Pause, the sutler, was arrested. Colonel Duffy delegated Lieut. Crowley of Company F who is a lawyer to defend Pause. The case came up in the United States courts, Pause was prosecuted on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

Lieut. Crowley made the point that under army regulations, the canteen was run for the exclusive benefit of the regiment and no license was needed. The United States district attorney decided Lieut. Crowley was right and the indictment against Pause was quashed.

But last Thursday the canteen was closed again on a warrant sworn out in the state and county courts. The same charge of selling liquor without a license was made. The case came up in the state court today and Pause, who had been arrested again, was defended by Lieut. Crowley.

AN OFFER TO SETTLE.

Lieut. Crowley criticized Tancred Betts severely for again attempting to have the Sixty-Ninth's canteen closed, after the indictment had been quashed by the United States court. He said Betts was actuated by the fact that the Sixty-Ninth was about to leave town and that the Huntsville authorities wanted to get as much out of the regiment as was possible.

"No regiment," said Lieut. Crowley, "has been so liberal in expenditure of money as the Sixty-Ninth and it is a pretty small piece of business to try to mulct it now."

Then he advanced the same argument as in the former case. The court took the matter under advisement. A decision will be rendered today.

After leaving court Tancred Betts approached Lieut. Crowley and suggested the case be settled on the basis of a $50 fine and $12 costs. The offer was rejected indignantly.

Lieut. Crowley said tonight the canteens of other regiments had been raided and the agents fined, but in every case it was found the agent had taken out an internal revenue license, thereby acknowledging liquor was to be sold to others than the men of the regiment. They were thus amenable to the state law. The Sixty-Ninth has never taken out a license of any kind. Its profits go to the hospital fund and other general uses.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 21.

George L. Hubbard to Patrick A. Kiernan, land with buildings in Barker avenue, $1.

Walter H. McDaniels, trustee to P. S. Golden, lot of land in Hovey avenue, $1.

Catherine M. Savage to Honora O'Brien et al., land with buildings in Hancock avenue, $1.

Freeman M. Bill to Paul F. Litchfield land in Beacon street, $1.

Jerome S. Daniels to Levy E. Howlett, lot of land in Wyoming street, $1.

Rosaire Tauranceau to George Bogue, land with buildings in Charles avenue, $1.

Charles G. Noren to Albert J. Ryan, lot of land in Sixth avenue, $1.

Michael M. Doyle to Jas. Healey, lot of land in Sanders avenue, $1.

Lucia M. Woodworth to M. J. Donohoe, land with buildings in Brooks street, $1.

BILLERICA.

Arthur Lyman, trustee to Walter Dewert, lot of land at Berwick, $1.

Arthur Lyman, trustee to William G. Clark, lot of land at Berwick, $1.

DRACUT.

George L. Guptill to Hollis Guptill, land with buildings, $1.

Clara Blanchette to Anna K. Coburn, lot of land $200.

Henry C. Varnum to George B. Varnum, lot of land, $1.

TEWKSBURY.

Jesse N. Trull et al. to Paul F. Litchfield, lot of land in Andover street, $1.

Paul F. Litchfield to Freeman M. Bill, land with buildings, $1.

CHELMSFORD.

R. Wilson Dix to Michael Finnick, lot of land in East Chelmsford, $1.

CATHOLIC NEWS

At nine o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday, Rev. Edward Saunders, the celebrant of the mass, preached an eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day. The singing by the choir was of a high order of excellence, particularly the solos of Daniel J. Donohue, Esq., Mr. David A. McHugh and Miss Nano Gallagher.

A mass was celebrated this morning at 6.30 o'clock for the members of the church debt society.

The members of the Third Order of St. Francis are to make preparations for holy communion the present week.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Tabernacle society Wednesday night and of the Young Men of the parish on Thursday evening, both in the fair hall to complete arrangements for the grand parish sociable to be held on February 8th in Associate Hall.

At the 10.30 o'clock mass in the Immaculate Conception church yesterday Miss McCaffrey sang an "Ave Maria" by Tannhauser in a most artistic manner. Seldom if ever, has any singer of that church rendered a solo with finer effect. She was in splendid voice and never sang better.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Special services in honor of the feast of the Holy family were held last night at St. Joseph's church. The Holy Family society made the greatest observance of the feast, receiving communion in a body at an early mass and in the evening occupying a prominent position at the service when Rev. J. M. Guillard, O. M. I., preached an eloquent sermon. An excellent musical program was given by Choir Rossini.

The sermon at high mass in St. Patrick's church yesterday was preached by Rev. Timothy Callahan recently ordained. Fr. Callahan is a native of South Lawrence and studied at St. Charles college, Ellicott city, Md., and Brighton Seminary.

JOHN L. MACNAIR

CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE COLLIER CAESAR RETURNS HOME.

John L. MacNair, chief engineer of the collier Caesar arrived in Lowell Saturday night, having been mustered out of the service a few days previous. Mr. MacNair was living in Kirk street this city when he received his orders as chief engineer of the Caesar. He left Porto Rico January 3, and was at San Juan, Oct. 18th, when the American flag was raised over that place. The Caesar was the only vessel of the U. S. navy in the harbor at the time.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies relieve throat and lung troubles

THIRD WEEK OF THE SALE

At The Bon Marche.

ONE HOUR ONLY.

NEXT ONE HOUR SALE WILL BE 2 TO 3 O'CLOCK TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Woodbury's Facial Soap, one hour, 9 Cents a Cake
Fruit of Loom Cotton (36 inch) " 5 Cents a Yard
T. and P. Coats' Thread, black and white, one hour, 1 and 1-2 Cents a Spool
Kid Gloves, not all sizes, and soiled, 9 Cents a Pair
Boston Bags, one hour, 29 Cents Each
Corset Covers, " 6 Cents Each

DRESS GOODS BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Some 75c. Silk and Wool Novelties Dress Goods, 39c yard.
Some 60c Wool Novelties Dress Goods 25c yard.
Some 25c Novelty Dress Goods, 12½c yard.
Some $1 Silk and Wool Novelties, 69c yard.
Some all wool Cashmeres for 39c yard.
Remnants at about 25c on dollar.
Some 39c Figured Black Goods, 19c yard.
Some 59c Figured Black Goods, 39c yard.
75c and 79c Figured Black Goods, 50c yard.
A good lot Figured Black Goods, 89c yard.
Fine all wool Henrietta, 60c yard.
Finer still Wool Henrietta, 75c yard.
Fine Black India Twills, 75c. yard.
Imported Black Crepons for $1.50 yard.
5c Lining Cambric, 3c yard.
Some fancy linings, 10c yard.
39c Hair Cloth, 33c yard.
Remnants from Silesia, 6¼c yard.

DOMESTIC AND LINEN BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Continental C Cotton, 36 in., 6c yard.
Berkley No. 60 Cambric, 36 in., 7½c yard.
Indigo Blue Prints, 36 in., 4c yard.
Miner and Riverside Light Prints, 3c yard.
Unbleached Cotton, 36 in., 3c yard.
Table Oilcloth, 54 in., 12½c yard.
Fine Apron Gingham, 6¼c yard.
Outing Flannel, 4c yard.
Domet Flannel, 3c yard.
Towels, 2 for 5c.
Hemstitched Towels, white, 10c each.
Table Damask (bleached) 19c yard.
Very large Huck Towels, 12½c each.
Cotton diapers, 29c a piece.
18 in. Crash (loom damask weave) 5¾c yard.
Blankets, 39c pair.
Comforters, 25c each.
Bed Spreads, white, 49c each.

COTTON UNDERWEAR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Ladies' Corset Covers, 7c each.
Ladies' Trimmed Night Robes, 49c.
Ladies' V neck trimmed Corset Covers, 15c.
Ladies' Hamburg Trimmed Drawers, 29c pair.
Ladies 'Tucked Drawers, 15c. a pair.
Ladies' trimmed Fine Night Robes, 69c.
Ladies' Hamburg trimmed Drawers, 39c.
Ladies' Hamburg and lace trimmed Gowns, 79c.
Ladies' Hamburg trimmed Chemises, 25c.
Ladies' lace and Hamburg trimmed Chemises, 39c.
Children's Aprons, Hamburg trimmed 25c.
Ladies' short and long Skirts, 19c.
Ladies' short and long skirts, a better one, 25c.
Ladies' trimmed and Hamburg trimmed Skirts, 39c.
Ladies' Domet Flannel Gowns, 49c.
Ladies' Beautiful Night Robes, 98c.
Ladies' lace and Hamburg trimmed Drawers, 25c.

Read the above items carefully. Come and see the values; we leave the buying to you.

THE BON MARCHE DRY GOODS COMPANY

SUPT. CLEVELAND J. CHENEY, of the Street Department, Whose Report Has Been Submitted to the City Council.

THE STREET DEPT.

The Annual Report of Supt. Cheney.

IT IS NOW ALMOST COMPLETED.

Council to Receive it To-morrow Night.

The annual report of superintendent of streets Cheney will soon be presented and will contain the following figures of interest to the public.

Appropriations, $130,060; additional, $11,287.47; other sources, $9194.68; total, $150,452.15.

Expenditures—Salary of superintendent, $2600; labor, $99,998.44; fuel, $1384.50; hay, grain, etc., $5161.06; lumber, $17-634.72; hardware, etc., $1604.34; land damages, $4505.70; sundries, $12,645.01; total, $149,643.61; bills of 1897, $793.07; grand total, $150,476.74; balance transferred to general fund, $6.41.

Sewer construction receipts—Appropriation, $75,000; additional, $30,000; total, $105,000; expended for labor, $79,-167.38; for sundries, $25,821.31; total, $104,988.69; balance transferred to general fund, $158.52.

Sewer maintenance receipts—Appropriation, $14,000; back bills of 1895, $1426.29; other sources, $650.38; total, $16,055.67; expended for labor, $9718.33; lumber, hardware, etc., $165.29; brick, cement and sundries, $1497.84; total, $14,471.46; bills of 1897, $1426.29; grand total, $15,-897.75; balance transferred to general fund, $158.92.

There were 21-10 square miles of sewers constructed; 200 catch basins; 6218 feet of new streets laid out and accepted, 13 streets in all; 10,027 feet of edgestones; 262 square yards of concrete; 1150 yards of concrete repaired; 2000 yards concrete and walk top dressed; 26 concrete crossings laid; 6181 yards of granite paving; 4007 yards of same relaid; 1445 yards of bicycle path; 5713 yards of asphalt and 7710 of asphaltina; 15 streets macadamized; 53 streets cobble guttered; 8 vitrified brick and 31 granite crossings laid; 77 streets graded.

In the report there will be 13 engravings, including three of the Aiken street canal bridge and others of the Gorham street extension in various stages.

The financial statement of the grade crossings practicaly finishing up the work is as follows: Receipts, $1794.09; expended for labor, $155.06; pand Boston and Maine railroad, $1300.15; James Boyle, damages, $200; sundries, $130.48; total, $1794.09.

The detailed statement of the amount received and paid by the city for the Pawtucket and Lawrence street grade crossing changes was obtained from City Solicitor Qua and is as follows:

Total expense of Pawtucket street grade crossing, $45,716.24; expended by city, $25,972.60.

Received from Boston and Maine railroad, $851.51; from the commonwealth, $17,922.21; total, $18,803.72 and $7168.88; total, $25,972.60; received from commonwealth for Lawrence street, $2109.15; grand total, $28,081.75; paid B. and M. $1360.15; net amount received by city on both crossings, $26,772.60.

STATE HIGHWAY

ANOTHER HEARING HELD REGARDING ALLOTMENT OF APPROPRIATION.

The state highway commissioners have given a hearing to representatives of Lowell, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Andover, regarding the allotment of the state highway appropriation of $100,000 a portion of which is now available. All the cities and towns were represented and also Methuen.

The much-discussed question of the location of the highway from Lowell to Lawrence and thence to the sea was discussed by Senator Sargent and Representative Frost who spoke for Methuen and entered a strong protest against the location on the south bank of the Merrimack river which is petitioned for by the people of Lowell, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Andover.

Lowell and Lawrence are divided, a portion desiring the north side location. The arguments in favor of the south side are that it is the shortest and that there is only a small strip of Massachusetts north of the river hence the road should be built on the south side, so that the Lowell boulevard will receive a greater portion of the benefit.

Those who favor the north side argue that the Lowell boulevard is on the north side and the main road from Lawrence to Haverhill is on the same side which makes the more direct route to the sea on the north side.

The hearing will be continued next Thursday.

The Andover representatives urged the advisability of continuing the construction of the section near North Reading for about a mile north.

JUDGE WRIGHT DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Edwin Wright, for many years one of the justices of the old Boston police court, died Saturday at his home, 297 Beacon street.

AGAINST IMPERIALISM

BIG MASS MEETING HELD IN NEW YORK.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A mass meeting of citizens was held in the academy of music last night under the auspices of the Continental league for the purpose of protesting against the policy of imperialism and entangling alliances with European powers. The meeting was attended by a great crowd. Austin G. Fox presided.

Communications were read from ex-President Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan, regretting their inability to be preset. Mr. Cleveland in his letter said:

"I am so opposed to the expansionist craze now afflicting our body politic, that any organization formed in opposition to it has my hearty sympathy."

Mr. Bryan said that he was fully in sympathy with every effort put forth to save the nation from the dangers of imperialism.

Rev. Mr. Binnington will be the speaker to-morrow afternoon at the Educational club.

RELIEF FOR WOMEN

DR. MARTEL'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS

Particulars and testimonials in plain sealed letter Mailed Free.

FRENCH DRUG CO., 381 & 383 Pearl St., New York

ORGANIZER COWPERS

SPOKE AT TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL—$50 FOR MARLBORO STRIKE.

The Trades and Labor Council met yesterday afternoon in regular session at Building Laborers' hall and transacted considerable business of importance. A report from the ways and means committee was heard. Among the suggestions of the committee was that a sacred concert be held in Associate hall, Jan. 29, and it was so voted by the body. A full orchestra composed of members of the musical union will assist. At the conclusion of the business session, Organizer Cowper of the American Federation of Labor spoke to the members. He pointed out to the delegation of the Carpenters' union the urgency of an endeavor to enlarge their membership to a greater extent and he predicted that the wages of the carpenter would thereby be increased. As an instance of the policy he advised, he cited the situation of the Lynn carpenters who until recently received $1.50 for ten hours' pay, previous to their consolidation as a body ready to stand or fall together. They now receive $2.75 per day. Mr. Cowper's arguments were forcible and his remarks were frequently applauded. He also made a plea for the Marlboro strikers and said that with the assistance of their brother workers they can win a most glorious victory. The union voted unanimously to contribute $50 to the Marlboro strikers.

Prof. W. H. Ryder of Andover preached to a large congregation at the Eliot church yesterday. His subject was "An Israelite in whom there is no guile."

SUITS THAT WILL WEAR.

'Till you'll wonder if they're not partly made of iron. Best values for the money. Reduced prices to clean up season's stock.

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Avenue, New York,
IMPORTER AND TAILOR,
65 CENTRAL STREET.
PAUL O. KABLE, Assistant.

Cook, Taylor & Co.

CENTRAL STREET.

PLACE AT

Special Drive Sale

THIS EVENING AT 5 O'CLOCK.

Nearly 75 Dozen Elegant Gilt, Silver and Oxydized

GIRDLES

Metallic Belts, worth from 50c up to $1.00 each at only

19c, 19c, 19c Each for Choice

This sale is placed at this special time to give working women and girls employed in the Hamilton, Appleton, Middlesex and all the other mills, shops, etc., etc. A rare chance tonight—for a bargain which will be ornamental and useful for all the spring and summer months, and at less than one-third of actual value. In order to prove that we are advertising no humbug, fraud or deception, we shall give to each customer during the evening, buying one or more of these rich desirable Girdles

FREE A PAPER OF BEST ENGLISH PINS

which usually sell for 10c a paper.

Look out for the Great Special Sale which we shall have, commencing Thursday of this week. It will be advertised later. Don't fail to come tonight.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

No corporation, stock company, syndicate, bank, or combine of any kind owns or controls The Sun or dictates its policy. It is the only paper in Lowell owned and conducted by one man, and he has dedicated it to the cause of the people forever.

THE LOWELL SUN

ANY TWO PAPERS.

The Sun reaches the homes of more readers than any two papers in Lowell. It has the support and confidence of the great mass of the people. It is therefore the best medium for advertisers to use in reaching the people who spend money in Lowell.

22ND YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1899. | 8 PAGES 1 CENT

THE MAYOTTE CASE

Rev. Smith Ford Makes it a Sermon Theme.

Dr. Irish Tells of the Custom in Such Cases — Mayotte's Cries Heard on Railroad Street—He Was Guiltless of the Offense Charged.

The Mayotte case received the attention of local ministers yesterday who in their remarks used his death as an object lesson to those who drink, passing over the inhumanity of the case. At the First Primitive Methodist church Rev. N. W. Mathews referred to Mayotte's death, expressing the hope that some system would be evolved at the jail to prevent a recurrence of the sad affair. He attributed the possibility of such a death to the people who are now crying "poor fellow" but voted "Yes" at the recent city election.

Rev. Smith T. Ford at the First Baptist church delivered a lengthy prelude to his evening sermon, on the case of follows:

"Let me speak a few words concerning an event that has recently taken place in our city, that has startled everyone and brought out an expression of interest that does not often follow the death of a person in our midst, even under circumstances of honor, and in positions of power. I refer, as perhaps most of you know, to the man who died in jail a few nights ago. Found dead by the keeper in the morning; no one to minister to him in his last suffering, to speak one tender word, or to offer a single prayer to bring the consolation which the church may offer.

"I hear there is much being said about an investigation as to the responsibility of his death if possible. The papers are saying, let us find out who is responsible for that death, and place the responsibility; and that is just what I want to say here to-night. We ought to know, if it is possible to ascertain, who is responsible, and then to give suitable expression to our disapproval of any such treatment of a human being. It seems to me that he was a man who was known in this city, a man who transacted business with you. I know nothing about his business capacity, or of his integrity. Certainly he seems to have been a man of some ability. He is arrested; he is taken through the streets, open for laughter and derision of those who might look upon the scene, lashed with others and then cast into prison, and there, before the morning breaks, he dies. Somebody is responsible.

"I would like to take a vote, but I shall not. I would like to ask those of you who believe there should be an investigation, to say 'aye,' and secondly, those of you who think that the responsible people should receive public condemnation to say 'aye.'

"But we sometimes stop at immediate causes, without going to the remote cause. You have been thinking, while I have been saying this, shall we condemn the chief of police, the police officers, the justice who sent him to jail the sheriff who received him, the watchman who had the supervision of him? That belongs to the civil tribunal. If it is found that the officers have not done their duty, they should be reprimanded. I believe that every officer should do his duty. Perhaps they did do it. So far as I can read in the papers I have not seen anything in the account, wherein those officers did not do their duty, did not do the thing that is usually done in such cases. It is the custom to send prisoners through the streets; it is the custom to put even those inebriated, into a cell. Perhaps the custom is wrong; perhaps it is about as can be expected, as lenient as such persons condemned might expect.

"I want to tell you that I believe the responsible people are not the officers, are not the officials. The responsible people are the people who say that we shall tolerate and endorse a system in our community that has such an end for its natural result.

"Do you not see that the responsibility for this thing lies outside of the mere officials? It lies at the doors of the men and women who support, endorse and encourage the sale of intoxicating liquor. Perhaps you will say, this is untimely; the city has gone no-license, and this is going to be remedied. That depends upon you.

"If the death of that poor fellow in jail could turn the attention of the community to what is possible to bring to pass, for you, perhaps the sentiment might easily be reversed, which it seems to me, pervades this community. Perhaps this is to be a lesson to us that it is not right to endorse, to license, to sustain such a system. Six months from now that would not have transpired, at least not as easily as it has now taken place.

"This is the lesson that I would bring, then: a lesson which is more than a mere temperance harangue. It is an appeal to young men and to young women. Do not throw all the responsibility upon society; do not throw it all upon the saloon keeper. Take some of it yourself. Do not pursue a course that is likely to end in such a manner. The mere fact that a man is a defaulter and is put into jail is not likely to result in such an end. It is alcoholism.

"A victim of circumstances? a victim of the man's own weakness. We are too much inclined to lay the failure of men upon society. Society is composed of individuals. Men are talking about lifting up the masses. Lift up the men Save the boys. Teach principles, uprightness of character and fidelity, and the condition as transpired will not ensue.

"Here then is the responsibility. This is a lesson that comes to us from the gloomy corridors of the jail. It was hard to have become so debilitated that he could not stand the strain of that awful night of loneliness. Be manly; be true to your highest instincts. Save society's responsibility by saving yourself, and making so much of yourself that it will not be a solemn duty of some elected official, to stand guardianship over your poor, weakened, broken, shattered nerves."

Public sentiment continues to be strongly in favor of an investigation of Mayotte's death for the purpose of bringing about a new method of treatment of such cases to prevent any further unnecessary loss of life. At the present time there is not a padded cell in the city nor has the police department a straight jacket. In removing delirium cases to the city farm the subject is firmly strapped to a litter and this method while not trying the subject, prevents him from doing himself any injury. At the farm the subject is generally stapped to the bed and his nerves calmed with occasional sups of whiskey tinctured with chloroform or morphine. The farm cases for the past two years have been treated by Mr. Thomas Danahy and in every case, it is said, he has brought his patient out of the disease successfully. Mr. Danahy is evidently the right man for the place.

A week ago Friday a young man was sent up from the police station who was fairly wild with the tremens. He was strapped down on a litter when brought to the farm and he was placed in a cell, Mr. Danahy taking charge of him. He gave the sufferer whiskey tinctured with chloroform and morphine, the latter tending to induce restfulness. The man gradually recovered and the following Tuesday he was able to appear in court and receive sentence. The friends of Mayotte are claiming that had he received similar treatment he would now have been alive.

FROM DR. IRISH.

In addition to the statement already published from Dr. Irish on the Mayotte case, the following information was obtained from him by a Sun reporter:

Reporter: "Who orders a post mortem examination?"

Medical Examiner: "The district attorney."

Reporter: "Has the request to be made?"

Medical Examiner: "Not necessarily, the district attorney does that on his own responsibility. He can select me or call on any medical examiner he chooses."

Reporter: "Do you, admitting that your finding in the Mayotte case is correct, deem it advisable to hold an investigation?"

Medical Examiner: "On top of that view I say yes."

Reporter: "Then you believe that there should be some change in the system at the jail in the treatment of sick prisoners, and you can be counted on as favorable to an investigation?"

Medical Examiner: "I assent! I assent! The system ought to be changed. An inquest can bring that matter about."

Reporter: "What means should be taken to bring about an inquest?"

Medical Examiner: "Anybody can call for an inquest."

Reporter: "Now, doctor, as a parting question, I want to ask you what is your opinion as to the treatment of patients in delirium tremens?"

Medical Examiner: "They should receive the most careful treatment as they are the hardest kind of patients medical men have to handle."

NEW SYSTEM ADOPTED.

The investigation now being urged by the Sun is already beginning to have its good effect on the jail authorities.

A Sun reporter came in contact with another prisoner just released from the Lowell jail. He said that after the dead body of Mayotte had been discovered the cell occupied by him was a sight to behold, bespattered with blood and other evidence of his death agony.

Since the removal of Mayotte's body the cell has been thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed.

This prisoner also stated that a new departure had been made in the jail since Mayotte's death in that the prisoners have been given slippers to wear instead of being allowed to stand all day long in their stocking feet. With a chuckle and a wink this prisoner exclaimed: "I guess Sheriff Cushing and his wife expect a sudden visit from both the county and probably the prison commissioners."

In concluding the prisoner also stated: "Let the Sun keep up its good work and as the prisoners have been allowed now to have slippers the Sun may be the means of making the authorities furnish medical attendance for sick prisoners."

"Again let me add," said the prisoner, "that it was very poor judgment to take a prisoner from a hot bath as in Mayotte's case and allow him to stand in a cold cell in his stocking feet."

LAW ON INQUESTS.

The following is the essence of the law on post mortems and inquests:

"If on view of dead body of person supposed to have come to his death by violence and after personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death, the medical examiner deems a further examination necessary, he shall upon being authorized in writing by the district attorney or mayor, make an autopsy.

Public Statutes, Chap 26, Sec. 11 provides that: "If upon such view, personal inquiry, or autopsy, he is of the opinion that the death was caused by violence, he shall at once notify the district attorney and a justice of the police court and shall file therein a duly attested copy of the record of his autopsy and a like copy (P. S., 26, 12) with the district attorney.

The court shall thereupon hold an inquest. The district attorney may if he deems it necessary or expedient, direct an inquest to be held in the case of any casualty from which the death of the person results. (P. S. 26 ,13.)

OUTCRIES HEARD.

It has become known that many residents in Railroad street across the railroad tracks from the jail heard the outcries the morning of his death struggles. A Sun reporter was yesterday informed by persons residing in that vicinity that the outcries were verily the screaming and bellowing of a raving maniac and that the moans and groans were something terrible.

THAT MORTGAGE DEAL.

Stories having been in circulation that the late Mr. Mayotte was arrested for only a debt of $3. A Sun reporter started out this morning in quest of true information on the subject.

A copy of the mortgage was shown the reporter which was for $118, on all the goods and chattels belonging to Mr. Mayotte. Said mortgage was made out in favor of Marie Couture, Annie Gregoire and Leda Gregoire.

Mr. Mayotte had paid $35 on the mortgage, leaving a balance due of $83. Hence the foreclosure. In the list of articles mortgaged was mentioned a sewing machine, which had been surreptitiously removed.

Mr Mayotte stated in court on the day of his last appearance that he positively knew nothing of the removal of a sewing machine and seemed dazed to have it insinuated that he figured in disposing of it.

Since then his lawyers have found out that the machine was moved by a Mr. Jean, who had originally paid installment money on it. The rightful ownership of it will probably be settled by court proceedings later. But enough is now known to show that Mr. Mayotte was innocent of any "crooked" deal in the matter.

MISS JENNIE MOORE

DIED AS A RESULT OF SEVERE BURNS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23.—Miss Jennie Moore, daughter of the late I. C. Moore, a prominent society belle, died yesterday at the family residence on Gough street, from the effects of fire. The lace curtains of her room became ignited from a gas jet. She attempted to extinguish the blaze, but her clothing caught fire and she rushed into the hall a mass of flames which were quenched with difficulty by the family.

The young lady, who was 23 years of age, and noted for her beauty and talents lingered in great agony for several hours, when she died.

ARCHBISHOP HONORED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Archbishop Ireland, after his visit to Rome, will come here to consult with the French bishops on the subject of Heckerism.

"The Bishop of Orleans has invited the distinguished American ecclesiastic to preside over the fetes in honor of Joan d'Arc."

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, physicians advocate them.

SUN LATEST

FIVE O'CLOCK.

IRISH ELECTIONS

Parnellites Lose While Labor Wins Notable Victories

THE FACTIONS MAY NOW UNITE

John Daly Can Win in Limerick.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

DUBLIN, Ire., Jan. 22.—The most startling result in the first election in the Irish cities under the new local government act is the decrease in the Parnellite ranks and the increase in the number of labor representatives.

In Dublin, Cork and Limerick the labor party holds the balance of power between the Parnellites and the Dillonites. The labor representatives declare that they are for labor interests first and politics afterward.

In the Dublin corporation, where the electorate increased from 8000 to 38,000 voters—including for the first time 6500 women—the labor members are increased from three to twelve, while John Redmond's party, which held forty-four out of sixty seats in the council, has been reduced to twenty. The Dillonites increased from about six to eighteen.

The Parnellites in Dublin are now as hopelessly split as the Dillonites, which fact, it is thought, will improve the chance of restoring unity.

In the Cork corporation, the Parnellites have been reduced from twenty-six to nineteen, while the Dillonites have increased from fourteen to eighteen and labor has nine representatives several of them aldermen, being returned at the top of the poll.

But the result in Limerick is the most startling of all, for there John Daly, who served fourteen years for alleged dynamiting, has won twenty-four out of forty seats, and can be elected mayor if he chooses.

The Dillonites, who have fared badly, everywhere in these elections, are cursing their leaders for passing such an act. There is already a decided tendency to throw up Unionism and cast their lot with the rest of their fellow-countrymen.

The election of mayors in Dublin, Cork, and Limerick will take place Monday. William Redmond is mentioned for Lord Mayor of Dublin and as he is highly esteemed everywhere he would be an excellent choice. But there is a proposition to offer the honor to Lord Iveagh, purely on the public grounds, in recognition of his benefactions to the city.

In Limerick a proposition is made to elect as mayor, a local landlord peer, as he has renounced unionism and has become a Home Ruler.

The Lord Mayoralty of Belfast probably will be offered to the Marquis of Dufferin.

The elections in the Irish counties—which will result in a vastly more revolutionary change, as the new elective bodies will replace those nominated by the grand juries—have been deferred until March.

CONWELL MYSTERY

STILL PUZZLING THE BOSTON POLICE—MURDER SUSPECTED

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23—That Josephine Conwell, alias Blanche Ryan, the woman who died under suspicious circumstances in the house No. 117 Chambers street, late Saturday afternoon, came to her death as a result of the wounds found on the body was yesterday proven to the satisfaction of the police. Medical Examiner Harris, in his report of the autopsy, performed states that death was caused by fractures of the ribs and internal injuries. James Sutherland, the young man with whom the Conwell woman lived and who is accused of causing her death, still keeps out of the clutches of the police although the district has been thoroughly gone over. Parties in the west end, who know his habits and also that he is without funds, say that he is being kept under cover by a woman who lives in the south end.

To the very last, the Conwell woman denied that she had been assaulted by her lover, and all along she claimed that she had received her injuries by falling down the flight of stairs that lead to the Beacon street Mall of the common. Yesterday, however, a woman was found who says that the Conwell woman confessed to her that Sutherland assaulted her and was responsible for her condition.

STEAMER OVERDUE

THE ALMIDA, A BRITISH STEAMER MAY BE LOST.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Considerable comment is being made among shipping men as to the whereabouts of the British freight steamer Almida, which has been out 75 days from Shields for New York. She sailed from Shields on December 7th having called there for coal on her way from Hamburg for New York in ballast, consigned to Barber & Co., and was reported passing Dunnet Head at the north of Scotland on December 21. Since then, nothing has been heard of her.

FIREMAN KILLED

While on His Way to a Fire.

WAS THROWN FROM A TRUCK.

And Run Over by a Coal Truck.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23—Engineer Martin McDonald of the Hanton Fire Department was killed while on the way to a fire this noon, being thrown from his engine and falling under the wheels of a heavy loaded coal truck. Engine 13, with which Mr. McDonald was connected, was responding to an alarm from box 218, at the corner of Palmer and Washington streets. McDonald stood on the fire board behind and as the engine swerved in crossing the street, he was thrown off and ran over before the driver of the coal team could stop his horses.

ANOTHER FIREMAN INJURED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23.—In attempting to get upon the footboard of a hook and ladder truck responding to a call to the Stafford mills this morning, Daniel W. Gerry, superintendent of repairs of the fire department, was thrown to the ground, striking on the head. He was picked up unconscious and carried to the hospital, where little hope of saving his life was entertained. Mr. Gerry is one of the oldest men in the department, having served since the old volunteer department days.

The fire at the mill was confined to a belt box and the machinery in a small space round about. The damage will be nominal.

RATTLE-HEAD EAGAN

IS HOW SERGT. O'SULLIVAN REFERS TO COMMISSARY IN LETTER TO MILES.

Among the many soldiers of the country who are readwy to sustain Major-General Miles, is Ned O'Sullivan, who was sergeant of a Lawrence company during the war until the muster out. He has written the following letter to Gen. Miles on the "embalmed beef" subject:

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 17, 1899.

Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles.
Commanding United States Army.

Sir: You will pardon the liberty I take in writing you, but I cannot refrain from thanking you for the stand you have taken regarding the commissary department of thee United States army. I was with the Fifth Army corps in Cuba, under Gen. Shafter, from July 1, until August 25. I was quartermaster sergeant of Co. F., 9th Massachusetts Infantry, U. S. V., and remember that the first fresh beef we got in Cuba was unloaded on the afternoon of July 26. I, with the quartermaster sergeants, was present with our details to receive my ration of beef. A cook in Company E remarked as the cloth covering the portions of the carcass was removed: "That's embalmed beef." This was a new term to me and I asked what he meant. He told me that he had worked in butcher shops in Boston, and knew embalmed meat by the color and the smell and that some chemical preparation was used to preserve it. We all knew it was not refrigerator beef. The tinned article was worse. Some of the corned beef was all right, but the stuff labelled "Prime Roast Beef" was a delusion and a snare. It was nauseating and we used it to flavor stews, etc.. No matter what that vituperative old rattle- head Eagan, says, we, the boys who had to eat the stuff or starve, know that you are right. We did the suffering and not Eagan or his incompetent understrappers. General you have stated but the cold, naked unpalatable truth. I believe that every enlisted man in the army would write to you, because they believe in you, and your reputation as a commander, who always regarded the welfare of the common soldier with the kindly appreciation of a man who earned his three stars by faithful, soldierly performance of duty. They should hang Eagan higher than Haman for the suffering his department entailed on us. How would it do to put him on a month's rations such as we got in Cuba.

Very respectfully,
Edward F. O'Sullivan,
Assistant City Engineer and late Sergeant of Volunteers.

MONEY DEPOSITED

On or before Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Savings Department of the TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK, will draw interest from Feb. 1st, at the rate per annum of 4 per cent. Compounded Semi-Annually.

£ FOREIGN DRAFTS At Market Rates

Middlesex St., Cor. Post Office Avenue.

Bank Hours { Daily, 8. a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.
Agents for sale of U. S. Revenue Stamps.

FOR SALE—Forty-five foot. Call at 4 Dorrish avenue, Pawtucketville.

LOST—$10.00 in two five dollar bills, on Bridge street, near the corporation, Saturday night. Reward at Sun office.

BULL MOVEMENT

Low Rate for Money Its Backlog.

THE HIGH GRADE STOCKS WITHDRAWN

By Corporate Institutions and Capitalists.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WALL STREET, 11 a. m.—Saturday's bank statement reflecting as it did the enormous increase in available holdings by the banks of this city, clearly conveys a steady accumulation of funds from all quarters. Notwithstanding the exceptional activity in the stock market as well as general line of business, considerable difficulty is experienced in employing the surplus holdings of the banks to advantage.

The law for rate for money prevailing coupled with the easier tendency for the money market which seems to presage still lower rates in the near future is the main backlog to the current bull movement. Considerable amounts of high grade stocks have been withdrawn from the market by corporate institutions and large capitalists, who deem investments of this character more profitable in view of the congested condition of the money market. Sentiment abroad appears to have undergone a marked change for the better towards Americans, owing to the unusual prominence and circumstantial reports regarding rumored operators abroad. There was a number of wide openings in the local stock market and dealings were of a sensational character. Enormous blocks of shares changed hands at variations of several points between the highest and the lowest. Material changes occurred in many stocks, Pittsburg C. C. and St. Louis jumping 10 5-8 to 88 and slumping to 70. The preferred rose to 5 1-2. Canada Southern boomed up to 70 and dipped down to 60 1-2. Speculation generally seemed panicky in a number of stocks, efforts to get out at the best breaks of 3 to 4 points. There were some distinctly weak features in the market, Brooklyn Transit and Union Pacific, pfd., losing 4 points, sugar 3 1-2 and Manhattan 3. Stocks which ordinarily assumed little prominence were lifted materially but speculation generally became decidedly weak after the initial bulge.

RESIGNATION REQUESTED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—It is understood that the President has requested the resignations of Mr. Shurtleff, Mr. Walkinson and Mr. Sharp, three of the nine members of the Board of General Appraisers at New York. The officials here decline to make any statement in regard to the matter, yet there is reason to believe that want of harmony in the board is one of the causes of the President's action.

COLONEL GRIFFIN PROMOTED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The President to-day nominated Colonel Eugene Griffin, First United States Volunteer Engineers, to be Brigadier General.

DR. WOOD DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 23.—Dr. William Wood, the oldest and for many years one of the most distinguished physicians of the state, is dead, at the age of 88 years, 4 months.

THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair till Tuesday morning, followed by cloudiness and probably rain or snow. Winds shifting to easterly.

Notice. On and after Feb. 1, we will be located at No. 137 Central street; now is the time to buy crockery, glassware, &c., at reduced prices. O'Brion Bros., Tea Dealers, 77 East Merrimack street. Telephone 621-3

James F. O'Donnell,
UNDERTAKER.
Telephone at Residence, Office, Stables,
MARKET ST. COR. WORTHEN.

Putnam & Son

Little Beauties

THE VERY PRETTIEST MIDDY AND BROWNIE SUITS

That even this store has ever held, to go now before spring things come.

These little suits are beautifully made and all have little vests. Some with collars, vests and jackets of same fabric; others with collar and vest of color to contrast with Jacket; all are enlivened with colored soutache, five, six and nine rows, and embroidered silk emblems.

Now $1.39, were $1.75 and $2.00.
Now $1.62, were $2.25 and $2.50.
Now $2.23, were $3.00 and $3.25.
Now $2.92, were $4.00 and $4.25.
Now $3.48, were $5.00.
Now $3.75, were $6.00 and $7.00.

Boys' Reefers,
Now 83c., $1.19, $1.38.

PUTNAM & SON
166 Central Street.

DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

"Fair Dealings Built This Business," "We Prosper Through Your Appreciation," are the Mottoes upon the Walls of our Store.

We do more than succeed. We try to deserve it. Did you ever hear one complaint against our goods? Doing a large installment business, did you ever hear that we treated any of our numerous debtors harshly? Starting in business in a small store eight years ago. Now gone to New York and the West to buy goods in car load lots for our 5 floor establishment.

Think this over; it means more to you than we have space to say. That's why it's called

THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE AND STOVE STORE.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.'S. 16 Merrimack St.

THE SUN LATEST!

5 O'CLOCK

CITY HALL NOTES

Hearing on Assessors' Matter Tomorrow Evening.

NO CONCURRENT ACTION IS EXPECTED.

Huntington Hall Conference in Boston Today.

Both branches of the city council will hold regular meetings tomorrow evening and while undoubtedly the sessions will be decidedly interesting it is not probable that much balloting will be done. At the meeting of the aldermen a hearing will be given to Lawrence Cummings and Daniel J. Donohue, Esq., promoters of a scheme to save money for the city in the assessors' department and all other persons having any information, suggestions, or advice regarding that much-discussed department. The hearing will bring forth Messrs. Cummings and Donohue, to begin with, each with a lengthy argument. Then it is safe to predict that Ex-Councilman A. J. Howe of ward seven, who has made a study of that department will hob up with a long speech and then the usual number of "and others" will be on hand and it will be quite late in the night when the board gets down to its regular business. In the meantime the common council will have transacted its regular business and will probably adjourn without balloting if the aldermen fail to get around to it in season. Should they ballot, it is rumored at city hall that the common council will immediately send up the name of Lorenzo E. Smith for city messenger. A new democratic candidate for this position will appear tomorrow night, it is expected, in the person of Peter E. McMahon.

Mayor Crowley, City Solicitor Cox, Supt. Doherty, Architect Gardner and a representative of the Locks & Canals company, are in Boston today, holding a conference with the Boston & Maine railroad officials in regard to Huntington hall.

Word was received by Arthur Salmon at city hall this morning of the death of Terrence Roark of Pleasant street, a former member of the Seventh Heavy Artillery. As the deceased recently received his discharge from the army, his family are cut off from any local or state aid.

The street department is completing the wall on Varnum avenue at the Lowell General hospital, grading Riverside street and laying cinder sidewalks in several sections of the city.

DEATHS.

CAWLEY—Mary Etta Cawley aged 19 years, eldest daughter of Edward Cawley the well known coal dealer died at five o'clock yesterday morning at her late home, 85 Rogers street, after a lingering illness. She was a native of Lowell and a graduate of the Butler Grammar school and the Notre Dame Academy. She was formerly a member of St. Peter's church and sodalities, but since residing on Rogers street she became a member of the Immaculate Conception parish and worshipped at that church until the beginning of what proved her fatal illness. She is a niece of Mrs. John Nolan of Central street and of Officer Peter Cawley. Prayers were offered for the repose of her soul at all the masses at the different Catholic churches of Lowell yesterday. The deceased left an untarnished name on life's pages. She was a young lady of tender feelings and deep affection. Her heart above all was in her home with those to whom by natural affection she was drawn. Their welfare was her care and her delight, and their sorrow as their joy was hers also. She was in possession of many of the good qualities and fine virtues that endear one to those about her and make a gap impossible to fill when the curtain of life goes down and the light of existence ceases to shine and illumine its environment. She was devoted to her father, who only a little over a year ago, was bowed down in grief by a similar bereavement in the death of a good and loving wife. She was fond of her brother and sister, loved by her friends and will be missed by all who knew her or who have enjoyed her friendship. She has left and bequeathed naught but the fondest remembrances of her life, and the ever prayerful hope that in the realm whither her spirit has flown she will be rewarded with the meed of the good, the faithful and true, who pass from this life into a brighter and more glorious life beyond. Those who mourn her loss and weep over her demise and regret that inevitable destiny which tears from us, one by one, our dearest friends, and crushes without remorse our most devoted loves, may find solace in the thought that

"This is the truth the poet sings,
A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things."

The funeral will take place to-morrow forenoon at 9 o'clock from the house, 85 Rogers street, and from the Immaculate Conception church on the arrival of the funeral cortege when a solemn requisim mass will be celebrated.

TAYLOR—Major Nathan Taylor, formerly employed in Lowell, a native of Carlisle, but for many years a resident of Worcester, died recently at Southern Pines, N. C., of Bright's disease, to which place he had gone with his wife and daughter for his health. Mr. Taylor was born in Carlisle, January 20, 1838, his father being Stephen Taylor, a farmer of Middlesex county, and his mother Emeline Taylor, who died on the family homestead in Carlisle at the age of 87 years. At the age of 18 he went to Lowell and worked about a year in a cotton mill, and then secured employment in the clothing store of Addison Putnam where he remained till the breaking out of the war when he enlisted in Co. G, 5th Mass. Regt. and was mustered in as first sergeant, August 21, 1862. After the regiment which was enlisted for nine months, was mustered out in June, 1863, Mr. Taylor organized a company for the 100 days enlistment, and May 11, 1864, was commissioned second lieutenant by Governor Andrew, and when the full company was raised the governor promoted him to captain. This regiment saw little active service, and mustered out Oct. 27, 1864, when Captain Taylor returned to Lowell and re-entered the employ of Mr. Putnam, but subsequently he went into business for himself in Fall River and from there went to Worcester. He identified himself with the state militia and rose to the rank of major in the service of the state. Mr. Taylor was a prominent Odd Fellow. He was married in Lowell to Julia A. Hall and two children survive him.

ROARKE—Terrence F., son of Hugh and Bridget Rourke, died at his home, 82 Pleasant street yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock aged 24 years. Besides his parents, deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John Edward Campbell, and Misses Margaret and Alice Rourke of this city.

McCABE—John McCabe died at his residence, rear 80 Dummer street, Saturday afternoon, aged 28 years. He is survived by a widow and one child, 6 months old.

DURNING—Mrs. Anne Durning, aged 57 years, died Saturday night at her home, 396 Lawrence street. She was the wife of John Durning and had for many years been a resident of Lowell. The funeral took place this afternoon and burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Services were held previous to interment at St. Peter's church, Rev. Fr. Saunders officiating.

LYNCH—John Lynch, a well known leather worker, died yesterday at his home on Common street. Deceased was until recently employed at White Bros' tannery as a shaver when he was compelled to give up work because of the illness from which he never recovered. He was born in Lowell and always lived here with the exception of a few years when he went to Lynn and upon obtaining employment, he remained until the death of his wife, when he returned to this city. He was 30 years old and was affiliated with the Leather Shavers' union. He enjoyed an extensive acquaintance and all who knew him esteemed him. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning and services will be held at St. Patrick's church.

FUNERALS.

MANNING—The funeral of Josephine Manning took place from her residence 110 South Loring street yesterday afternoon. Rev. George F. Kenngott officiating. There was singing by the quintette of the children's choir of the First Congregational church, consisting of Nettie Studley, Rena Sanders, Elnora Clifford, Nellie Fairweather and Geneva Hatch. The bearers were Percy Gilliden, Philip Stanley, Walter Kingman and LeRoy Marble. Interment was in the Edson cemetery.

SHURTLEFF—Mrs. Joel Shurtleff, having relatives in Lowell, died at her home in Centlicook, Quebec, Canada, Friday morning. She was the oldest person in that section of the Eastern township, having reached the 96th milestone in life's journey. She leaves one daughter and three sons to mourn her loss, besides a host of friends and relatives who will ever remember her Christian life and charitable deeds. She has one son living in this city, besides nephews and nieces who reside here and in Boston. The interment took place today in Mt. Forest cemetery.

FORD—The funeral of Mrs. Ada Louise Ford, wife of Seth Ford, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her step father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, 159 Appleton street. Mrs. Ford was 34 of age and died Friday morning in childbirth. She was a loving and well beloved daughter and leaves a daughter, besides the relatives above named and many warm friends to mourn her loss. Rev. L. W. Staples of St. Paul's M. E. church was the officiating clergymen and Mrs. Fred L. Roberts and Mrs. Etta C. Richardson sang appropriate music. The floral tributes were profuse in number and included a pillow from the family, sprays of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Runels, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John and Miss Sadie Dewhurst, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cutler, Mrs. S. Blaisdell; basket from Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely; crescent from Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ledge; bouquets from Miss Lizzie Hines and Miss Hobart. The interment was in the Edson cemetery, and the bearers were W. N. Waller, E. F. Davis, Frank Brown and John M. Land.

SHEA—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Shea was held yesterday afternoon from her home and was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock and upon its arrival at the church services were held over the remains by Rev. W. George Mullin. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery and the bearers were Thomas Daley, James Jameson, John Jameson, John Carr, Patrick Morris and Michael Reynolds. Undertaker O'Donnell directed the funeral.

BAMBRICK—The funeral of Mrs. Anne Bambrick of 43 Common street was held this morning. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church and the remains were removed to the church and services were held. Rev. M. J. Lionard officiated. The choir in its rendition of the Gregorian chant was directed by Mr. E. F. Faulkner, and solos were sung by Miss Josephine Finn and Mr. Frank Doherty. At the conclusion of the service and as the casket was being borne from the church the De Profundis was sung by the choir. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery and the bearers were Owen Schollan, Patrick Burke, Dennis Whelley, John Mellen, Avila Bourbonniere, and Mr. McDermott. Undertaker O'Donnell had charge of the funeral.

AARON FROST of Tewksbury, Who Died Yesterday, at the Age of 96.

DANGEROUS YOUTH

With a Very Bad Criminal Record.

CAUGHT WHILE BURGLARIZING A HOME.

Avoided the Police for Some Time.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Ernest Darling, 16 years old, with a record equal to that of many criminals twice his age, forced an entrance into the house of Howard and William F. Wade, 69 Elm street, Somerville, at two o'clock yesterday morning, and when discovered by Howard Wade in his bedroom, attempted to kill him with a 32-caliber revolver. Mr. Wade sustained two flesh wounds. With the aid of his brother he subdued Darling and the police were called in.

The Somerville police intended, should they catch Darling, to hand him over to the Westboro authorities, but now they will take charge of him themselves. He was wanted in Westboro for breaking and entering.

THE OBSEQUIES

OF DR. LANDERS AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

The funeral of the late Dr. Landers who died Saturday morning at St. John's hospital, took place at 9.45 o'clock this morning from the residence, 623 Broadway, after the remains had been viewed by a long line of friends who assembled early in the morning for that purpose. In the front parlor the body lay, reposing in a black broadcloth casket on either side of which were placed two mammoth floral tributes. On the right was a pillow of pinks and roses and lillies of the valley. In the center of the design was the inscription in blue immortelles "Brother." It was the tribute of the bereaved brothers and sister. The other offering was a mound which was inscribed "Our Friend Maurice." Upon consent of the family the design was offered by the following intimate friends of the deceased: Dr. John J. Walsh, Florence Murphy and John J. Sullivan. It being the request of the family that flowers be omitted the other friends reluctantly acquiesced to their wishes. The cortege proceeded to the church shortly previous to 10 o'clock and the remains were followed to St. Patrick's church where upon the arrival of the procession, solemn services were held. A large congregation had gathered previous to the beginning of the mass and when service was begun the church was filled. Among those who attended was a large representation of the school-mates of the deceased. Friends from Marlboro and other cities were also present. Rev. John J. Mellugh celebrated the mass and the regular choir augmented by several other local singers rendered selections. Mr. E. F. Faulkner arranged the musical program and Michael J. Johnson presided at the organ.

The choir rendered the Gregorian chant and at the offertory Miss Josephine Finn sang the "De Jesu." At the close of the mass the beautiful requiem hymn "Rest, Spirit, Rest," was sung, by a quartette composed of Messrs. Frank Doherty, E. F. Faulkner and Misses Hattie M. Faulkner and Josephine Finn. The "De Profundis" was rendered by the choir as the remains were being borne from the church. The cortege, upon forming again when the church service was concluded, resumed its sad march and proceeded to the Catholic cemetery where the remains were interred, burial service being held previous to burial. The bearers were Drs. John J. Walsh, James F. Loughran, and James T. O'Hearn, Esq., John J. Sullivan, Thomas H. Muldoon and Florence Murphy. Undertaker O'Donnell had charge.

Delegations from Court Merrimack and Prosperity circle of Foresters attended the funeral and followed the bereaved family in the sorrowing procession.

NINETY SIX YEARS

Aaron Frost Dies of Old Age.

WAS THE OLD TIME VILLAGE SEXTON

And Played a Violin in the Church Choir.

Aaron Frost, one of the oldest residents of the town of Tewksbury, passed away at his home in that village, yesterday afternoon at 12.25 o'clock, aged 96 years, two months and four days. The deceased was born in East Tewksbury and in early life learned the trade of wheelwright, and later was known as town sexton and engaged in the manufacture of coffins with some other residents.

In 1826 he conducted what became known as the Barbara Gray store, about one mile from Tewksbury Centre.

Mr. Frost was many years ago elected to the State Legislature and was also an old time member of the Tewksbury board of selectmen.

He formerly played the double bass viol in the Tewksbury Congregational church choir. That was prior to the advent of organs and pianos and when stringed instruments were in vogue.

Mr. Frost in early life married Miss Mary Ann Jacques, daughter of Deacon Jacques of the Congregational church above alluded to.

Mrs. Frost died about 12 years ago at the age of 77 years. The happy couple were blessed with three children, all now living and prominent residents of Tewksbury, namely, Mrs. Enoch Foster, Mrs. Emma Gray and Mrs. George H. Brown. Besides the above, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren survive to mourn his loss.

Mr. Frost was an excellent specimen of manhood in his younger days, being over six feet high, and well proportioned.

Of late years he has been quite helpless although up to the last he could see and hear well for a man of his years.

At Christmas and New Years Mr. Frost was remembered by Tewksbury friends and relatives with flowers and useful gifts.

CAUSED TROUBLE

SOME ONE FIRED A PISTOL SHOT INTO A TRAIN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEWTON, Jan. 23. —The police of division 1 are looking for a person who fired a pistol shot into a heavily loaded Boston & Albany train Saturday evening, half a mile west of the West Newton station and nearly opposite the freight house.

The Worcester accommodation, express from Riverside to Boston, which passes through West Newton at 7.35, was running through the cutting at full speed when a 32-caliber bullet crashed through the window sash of one of the coaches and fell to the floor. The section opposite the window through which the bullet entered was the only one in the car not occupied by passengers. The car was in confusion for a few moments, several women going into hysterics.

The shot was fired from the south side of the tracks and evidently at close range. As yet, the police have found no clew.

QUINCY CLUB

NEW DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION STARTED IN BOSTON.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The formal opening of the new rooms of the Ward 9 Quincy Club took place yesterday afternoon. The new location furnishes fine quarters for the club, which is a strong political and social organization.

The entire second floor of 1160 Washington street is occupied by the club. Spacious parlors, billiard and music rooms and two bowling alleys offer special inducements for the members. The Hon. James Donovan is president of the club, and its membership comprises about all the well-known active democrats of Ward 9.

The opening ceremonies were varied. Music, instrumental and vocal, readings and a collation were the chief features. Fully 1000 guests were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the club.

The Hon. James Donovan, in a neat speech, welcomed all to the opening festivities, and presented the Hon. John A. Kelliher. Senator Kelliher's speech was the principal event of the formal programme. He outlined the aims and objects of the club. In part he spoke as follows: "This club is organized to advance the principles of Democracy and incidentally give all a suitable meeting place, where friendships may be renewed and topics of the day freely discussed. This club is a democratic one. All democrats, no matter what their local affiliations may be, are welcome to membership. The doors of this club are always open. Its rooms furnish no inducements in November or December that cannot be found from January till December. Carping reformers, who reform by newspaper and magazine articles, may wax sceptical and question the effect of such organizations, but numerous, practical demonstrations furnish proof of the salutary influence of frequent intercourse and mingling of citizens of a community, and effectively answer such criticism.

"This ward is made up of a cosmopolitan population. It is the object, in part, of this club to point out to the uninitiated the path to citizenship and the possibilities of advancement to those who adopt this as their country.

"Frequent talks of an instructive nature will be delivered by those competent to diffuse light on the great questions of the day, and this club will on those occasions open its doors to all who desire to listen."

MATRIMONIAL.

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride, 24 Billerica street when Mr. Henry M. Randlett and Miss Hulda P. Pihl were united in marriage by Rev. C. L. Manchester, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and palms. Miss Martha C. Pihl, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. George Sawtelle was the best man. The bride was attired in a handsome travelling gown and carried bride's roses. The bridal couple were the recipients of many handsome wedding gifts, among which was a beautiful silver service. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding reception was held and the happy couple received the congratulations of their friends. After a wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Randlett will reside at their new home in Green street.

PERSONAL.

The marriage of Miss Catherine F. Brown and Mr. Albert Cameron is announced for this evening. No cards.

Miss Belle Taylor of Boston, and Miss Cora Barnard, of this city, enjoyed Sunday, as the guests of Miss Gertie Cooper of Liberty street.

The pupils from Miss Kennedy's and Miss Wing's rooms in the Varnum school enjoyed a few hours' skating at French's pond Saturday evening.

BOWLING NEWS.

The standing of the teams of the city tournament at Les Miserables alleys is as follows:

	Won.	Lost	P. C.
Live Oaks	10	0	100.0
Defenders	7	2	77.7
Favorites	6	2	71.4
Water Works	5	3	62.5
Waldorfs	5	4	55.6
Heroes	5	5	50.0
Peppermints	3	5	37.5
Concords	2	5	28.6
Tigers	1	8	12.4

ANNIVERSARY MASS.

An anniversary mass for Mrs. Peter Watson was held this morning at St. Peter's church, Rev. Edward F. Saunders officiating.

Grip Lingered

Until Its Germs Were Wholly Expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"After having a severe attack of the grip I did not recover my health. I was poor, weak and languid, and a physician said the dregs of the grip were still about me. I could eat hardly anything, and what little food I did take seemed to do me no good. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half a bottle I could eat heartily and felt much better. I continued taking Hood's until I was restored to perfect health." LILLA MAY GUTHRIE, P. O. Box 23, Heathville, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price $1.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Have seen the
Jacob Doll
ELECTRIC
PIANO
— AT —
216 Merrimack St.?

G. O. Taylor Whiskies suited for the sick room

TWO LIVES LOST

They Were in a Naptha Launch.

THAT WAS STRUCK BY A FERRY BOAT

Engineer Wattle's Body Was Not Found.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23.—The naptha launch William D., was run down and sunk by the steam ferryboat Oakland in the bay yesterday. Two lives were lost. The dead are:

J. Otis Wattles, marine engineer, son of a San Francisco broker.

Frank E. Orr of this city.

Wattles disappeared when the launch went down and his body has not been recovered.

The launch when run down was in search of a boat containing two men supposed to have been drowned. These are William Seabury, son of Captain Seabury of the Pacific Mail steamship China, and Edward J. Flinn, who started out last Friday on a hunting expedition. As they failed to return, their friends chartered the William D., and had just started on their mission of rescue when the ferry boat Oakland was seen approaching. The launch was headed for Goat Island and was crossing the Oakland's bow, it is claimed, when the big steamer ran it down. The launch went to the bottom almost immediately, and it is considered remarkable that all on board did not perish. Engineer Wattles, who was apparently stunned by the shock of the collision, went to the bottom, but the others were picked up. Orr, whose injuries proved fatal, was the only one seriously hurt.

Later in the day the boat in which Seabury and Flinn went hunting, was found bottom up off Red Rock, near the mouth of the Sacramento river, and it is believed that both men have been drowned.

POLICE NEWS.

Twenty-five drunks were gathered in at the police station up to Sunday night, including a couple of wearers of the blue who had been celebrating their discharges.

A ray of sunshine penetrated the gloomy interior of the police station Saturday morning in the shape of a pretty little boy, who though but three or four years old, had been given a ride in the patrol wagon the night before with his drunken and fighting parents. The little fellow's clothing was in a terrible condition, the result of neglect, and his face, hands and body were a sight to behold. Matron Wallace took him in charge and by the generous use of hot water, soap and muscle soon transformed him into what Nature had intended him to be, a very pretty blue-eyed boy. As soon as he had become acquainted with the place, he started in to win everyone's affections by his cute baby ways and when he departed he was several nickels ahead of the game. His parents had come from Boston to get work but got drunk instead. They were given 24 hours in which to get back to the Hub which they did, taking the youngster with them.

When you use G. O. Taylor Whiskies you use the highest type of medicinal whiskeys in existence.

A stimulant for use in the sick room such as the G. O. Taylor brand, which is sold by more family druggists and prescribed by physicians more than any other brand of whiskey sold in competition with it, it is safe to stand by.

An old distiller caught adulterating his rum from the pump, by way of apology, said: "Water never hurt anybody." His statement was not wholly true, for much disease, suffering and lingering illness has been traced to the use of impure water.

Physicians prescribe "G. O. T." for lung and throat troubles, as a flesh producer, with eggs and milk, after a lingering sickness. Licensed dealers everywhere will sell you G. O. T. Taylor Whisky if you insist on having it. It is not sold in bulk. Look for our firm name signature over the cork and on the label.

CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS.

MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP.
Has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, benefit the debilitated.

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM.]

A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical.

The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease.

Every woman who doesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. Benyerr, Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I have suffered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time, that terrible flow stopped.

"I am now gaining strength and flesh, and have better health than I have had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed, suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to aid you."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's remedy for woman's ills. More than a million women have been benefited by it.

LORD BERESFORD

WANTS AN ALLIANCE OF FOUR POWERS

By Associated Press to The Sun.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 23.—Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of the British navy, who has been making a tour of Chinese ports in the interest of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, and who is on his way home by way of Japan and the United States, speaking at Tokio on Saturday before the Japanese Oriental association, repeated his wish to see an alliance between Japan, Germany, the United States and Great Britain to protect their trade interests in China and condemned any policy based upon the "spheres of influence" a country could take.

MUSIC HALL.

At Music Hall on Thursday next the funniest of all laughing shows, viz: "McDoodle's Flats," will occupy the stage. The comedy will be presented by Rice & Barton's comedians, headed by the cleverest Irish comedian on the stage today, Jj K. Mullen, who will be seen in the leading role of "Roger McDoodle." This part gives him ample opportunity to display his versatility and that he is successful is evidenced by the generous applause and hearty reception he receives every time he appears on the stage. In his support are the following high class comedy and vaudeville artists, Annie Dunn, the charming soubrette; Terry & Hughes, musical eccentrics; Miss Florence Clair, inquine; Little and Merrell & Evans, exponents of Ethiopian comedy; Misses May Cook and Nellie Hamilton in popular selections and a large and well voiced chorus in all the latest and most popular music of the day. The comedy was written for laughing purposes only and is guaranteed to please even the most blase of theatre goers.

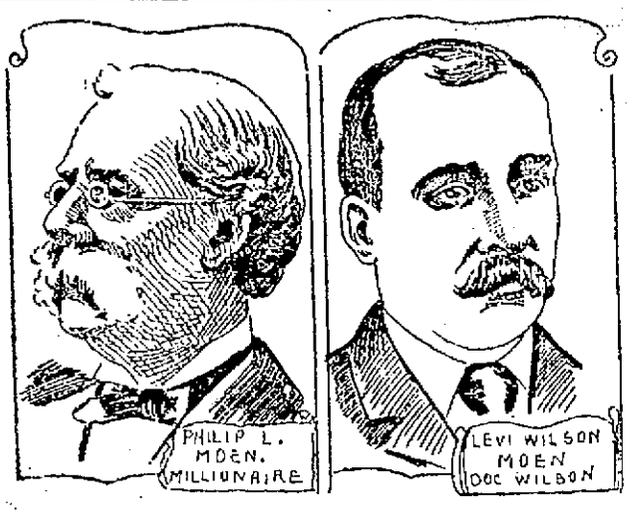
Philadelphia Times—General Lagan has in no way helped his position by his apologetic baby act. It cannot lessen his general condemnation and it should not lighten his punishment.

FOR INDIGESTION TRY SENNA TABLETS
All Druggists 10¢ 25¢ 50¢

"A Rice Pudding"
A comedy given by local amateurs for the benefit of St. John's Hospital,
HIGHLAND CLUB HALL,
Wednesday Night, Jan. 25, 1899.
Tickets 25 cents.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies invigorate the system.

LIEUT.-COL. WEAVER, a Well Known and Popular Military Man of Massachusetts.



PHILIP L. MOEN and LEVI WILSON, afterwards LEVI WILSON MOEN, Were the Principals in a MysteryWhich Puzzled Massachusetts People for Ten Years in the Late Seventies. With in a Few Years Moen Paid Wilson $500,000, for What Reason No One Could Tell at the Time. Recently Wilson Gave a Clue to the Mystery by Stating that He Took the Name Moen Because "He Was Entitled to It."

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The World claims to have solved the mystery of the famous Moen-Wilson case, which for ten years or more puzzled the people of Massachusetts.

In the latter part of the seventies, the town of Uxbridge in Worcester county Mass., was astonished by the appearance of a veritable Monte Cristo, who spent thousands of dollars with the recklessness of one whose bank account was unlimited.

What made the case still more mysterious was the fact that the Croesus was a young man, Levi Wilson, who had a few years before occupied a menial position at a livery stable in the town.

It transpired some time afterward that the great wealth came from Philip L. Moen of the great Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company, but at the time, no reason could be assigned for the transaction. Some people began to form their own opinions, when it was discovered later that Wilson called on Moen immediately after he left the deathbed of the woman who had cared for young Wilson from his boyhood and whom he always called mother.

It was surmised that on her deathbed she had confided to him the secret which she had carried with her all her life—that he had a claim on Moen. After that time, the young man took the name of Levi Wilson Moen, but even then people could only surmise. Even when the demands of young Wilson became so exacting that Moen had to resort to a law suit to prevent himself from being driven into bankruptcy the men kept their secrets and people could only still surmise. In this trial it was show that in a few years Moen had given Wilson no less than $500,000.

This could not go on and after the trial it was understood that a trust fund was formed from which the young man might draw a regular income.

The World says that Mr. L. W. Moen as the former Levi Wilson is now known, was seen a few days ago and that he said:

"I took the name of Moen because I was entitled to it."

To one familiar with the case, this confession removes the veil of mystery that for so long has enveloped this strange man.

When asked why the name was not given him at the beginning of his career, since he was entitled to it, with a smile, he replied:

"I think you had better ask 'Phil.'"

"Phil," he said was Philip W. Moen of Worcester, son of the late Philip J. Moen and now the treasurer of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company.

Mr. L. W. Moen came to Newark, where he now resides in a handsome residence at No. 16 Moen place. Mr. L. W. Moen is now a busy man of affairs. He has an office at No. 62 Clinton street, which bears this legend: "Compressed Steel Company, Henry Dickinson, president; L. W. Moen, vice president and general manager."

LOST BOTH LEGS

Thirty-Five Cars Passed Over Timothy Connors

FOUND IN A POOL OF WATER

Where He Fell After Being Injured.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LYNN, Jan. 22.—Timothy Connors, 21 years old, living at 10 Phelps street, Salem was fatally injured by a Boston & Maine freight train at Swampscott Saturday night. His legs were cut off above the knee, and he sat in a pool of frozen blood and water until 7 o'clock yesterday morning conscious all the time.

He is now at the Lynn hospital, but the doctors say he cannot possibly recover. That he did not bleed to death, the doctors say, was due to the congealing of the blood.

Connors, despite his suffering, was able to talk, but soon after reaching the hospital lapsed into unconsciousness.

He told Dr. Lougee that he was struck by the train while walking from Lynn to Salem about 11.30 Saturday night, but to officers on the ambulance he said that he fell on the track while riding between the cars of a freight train.

Connors said that he counted the cars as they passed over him. There were 35, he said, and as the last went by he experienced a feeling of disappointment for the counting had interested him.

The truth of his condition then dawned on him to a certain extent. He said he suffered only very little pain, his legs feeling numb.

He dragged himself as far as the abutment of the overhead bridge, from which he fell into a stream of water in a ditch beside the track. Soon he heard the approach of the theatre train from Boston and he tried to attract the attention of the engineer or fireman. He took from his pockets several matches, and as the train approached lighted them in the hopes that the small blaze would bring assistance to him; but the train thundered past.

Three other trains passed, but his matches had given out before the last went by, and he could not signal them. Frequently he heard the voices of people who were passing along the streets near where he lay, but his cries were not heard.

During the eight hours after the accident Connors said he did not suffer much, except that his hands were cold and he could not sleep. At daylight he endeavored to crawl further, but found that he was held fast in the thin ice that had formed during the night and so sat there until he heard a person passing on Essex street, when he called for assistance.

This time his cries were heard and a man came down the embankment to where he lay. A physician was summoned and the ambulance took Connors to the hospital. Portions of his body and hands were frost bitten.

Connors has a father, mother and three sisters, and it is understood was the main support of the family.

Two New Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines, only $20. Come quick, you'll never get another chance to buy a No. 9 machine for that money. Harris, 10 Appleton street.

Fine Calendars, 10 cents at Merrill's.

REPORT OF DEATHS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 21, 1899.

JANUARY.

11.—Horatio M. Hunter, 68, hemiplegia.
12.—Sarah J. Simpson, 69, bro. pneumonia.
Sarah Simpson, 65, disease of heart.
Albert E. Cornock, 30, consumption.
13.—Mary Moore, 43, epilepsy.
Emma L. Smith, 41, cap. bronchitis.
Maria J. Dyke, 39, disease of heart.
Bridget Mooney, 30, tuberculosis.
Mary C. Mahoney, 23, gastro.
Rosario Marcol, 3 mos., pneumonia.
14.—Rebecca J. Faulkner, 65, la grippe.
Mary J. Commerford, 60, phthisis.
William B. Ryan, 59, ch. bronchitis.
Mary A. Barris, 34, pneumonia.
Josephine Proulx, 16, tub. peritonitis.
Louis P. Goulin, 3, influenza.
—— Driscoll, 1 hour, prem. birth.
15.—Samuel B. Wyman, 67, disease of heart.
Leon Gelinas, 57, typhoid fever.
Avelina Bisson, 2, influenza.
16.—John Murray, 88, disease of heart.
Agnes McDonald, 39, pneumonia.
James Critchley, 4, multiple burns.
Ernestine Jubinville, 3, diphtheria.
Oscar L. Hardy, 1, convulsions.
Mary Welch, 4 mos., meningitis.
17.—Charles W. Mayotte, 33, delirium tremens.
Alberta Ducharme, 6, cer. meningitis.
18.—Isadore Landry, 75, old age.
Ann C. Cavendish, 69, tuberculosis.
John Fay, 39, apoplexy.
Delina Ayotte, 6 mos., bro. pneumonia.
19.—Norbert Lafarriere, 65, cancer.
Thomas Murphy, 59, disease of heart.
Alberta O. Harriman, 30, septicaemia.
——McFadden, 1 day, prem birth.
20.—Fanny Ford, 34, puerperal convulsions.

—Girard P. Dadman,
City Clerk.

HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY.

Elijah D. Bearce of North Chelmsford celebrated his 75th birthday on Friday and his children and grandchildren and a few other immediate relations, observed the event on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The children and grandchildren who joined in the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones and two children of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bearce and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Scribner and five children, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Piggott and two children of North Chelmsford, Mrs. A. M. Foster and Miss Carrie M. Foster of Lowell and Miss Lennie King of Concord, N. H. Supper was served during the evening and all the sociabilities that go to make such an event a happy and memorable one were indulged in.

On the supper table there was a beautiful birthday cake, made by Mrs. Piggott. The cake was of globe shape resting on a star base and surmounted by a culinary representation of a fairy. It was decorated with pinks, asparagus ferns and smilax and set in the diamond base were 75 small and varied colored lighted candles and near by was a bouquet of 75 pinks supplied by his wife.

The Angelus Catholic club of Lawrence, will hold its annual entertainment and banquet at the Essex House, that city, January 26.

FREE TO MEN

No money in advance. Weak, stunted, shrunken and feeble portions of the body quickly enlarged and strengthened. Medicines and instrument sent on trial. Medical indorsements. Particulars sent in plain sealed letter. Correspondence confidential.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE BEST TEST of a medicine is what it does. Dows' Worm Syrup removes the pesky things every time. 389 Central Street.

BOTH ARRESTED

Clairvoyant and Her Husband Taken by Police.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN THEIR ROOMS

The Man Says She Was Intoxicated.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 21—Amelia Dupuis, 35 years old, a woman who seems to have had no steady employment or fixed habitation, died this afternoon at the home of Mary A. Dix, better known as "Mme. Dix, Clairvoyant" in Mercantile Block, under suspicious cicumstances. Just before the woman died, the husband of Mme. Dix ran down to the street door and told the patrolman on that beat that the Dupuis woman was very sick and that he thought she was dying.

Chief of Police Healy was immediately notified but the woman was dead when the officers reached the block. Mme. Dix and her husband were placed under arrest and Coroner Lord summoned. Mme. Dix says she did not know the Dupuis woman was in her house and both she and her husband profess ignorance as to what caused the woman's death. Mr. Dix says that Amelia entered their rooms about 7 o'clock this morning in what he thought to be an intoxicated condition. Owing to his acquaintance with the Dupuis woman, he said he did not wish to let his wife know of her presence and allowed her to remain in one of the rooms. He said he noticed the woman was in a bad way and called a policeman.

Mme. Dix has been called to the police station several times but nearly always on suspicion. She was arrested a year ago, however, on a charge of malpractice. The complainant was a young girl of the streets and the case never went beyond the police courts. It was in this block that a young woman died suddenly a short time ago from the effects of a criminal operation.

CRISP GOSSIP.

It has been prime good January weather this year.

Some of the boys in the Salem High school have found themselves in a rather awkward position. A substitute English teacher has been at the school, and the boys thought it would be funny to answer to each other's names rather than to their own, and did so. Now as the teacher still remains they find themselves obliged to still continue to answer to the names they first answered to, and as the end of the month approaches are wondering how it will all come out in the marks they receive on their cards.

The "green goods" game is again being worked in this vicinity, or, at least attempts are being made to interest men in a scheme alleged to make it possible for a man with a little money to buy a fortune. The particular variation of the game, as it has been presented to the attention of certain business men, and through them to the officers of the government, is not altogether new in some sections of the country, principally the south and west, but now the men behind the scheme have apparently turned their attention to New England and they are not offering to sell gold bricks to farmers. Instead, they propose, as stated in letters boldly sent to business men of standing, to sell greenbacks to men of money. These letters purport to come from an engraver for 30 years in the employ of the United States at the bureau of engraving and printing. During that time he worked on many of the notes now in circulation, and in his spare time made duplicate plates of $1, $5 and $10 bills. He now proposes to sell notes printed from these plates, and bespeaks the co-operation of the intelligent, acute business man whom he addresses in disposing of the goods. This is no cheap sawdust swindle, he says, but a busines proposition, which he could make only to men capable of appreciating it from a business standpoint, and of respecting his confidence should they prefer not to act upon it.

The "steel plate engraver" apparently relies on his very audacity to attract his prospective victims.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Irish Historical Society in New York, Colonel John C. Linehan of Penacook, N. H., well known in Lowell, was re-elected treasurer general. During the after dinner addresses he spoke on three typical American Irish pioneers, dwelling minutely on the part Thomas Donagan, William Johnson and John Sullivan took in the negotiations with the Indians of the Six Nations and the province and state of New York. Mr. Linehan surprised everybody with the amount of new material he brought forth regarding these colonial Irishmen and the important part they played in the early struggle and negotiations with the Indians.

Plans are being made for new Easter bonnets.

Just think of it. Tom Sharkey worth $50,000, all earned by the clever "use of his dukes," and in a comparatively short time.

The stamp collectors are raving over the new Canadian Christmas stamp. Really it is a work of art. The stamp shows a map of the world upon which the British possessions are shown in red. It is issued to celebrate the reduction of letter postage from Canada to the United States and England. The inscription is: "We hold a larger Empire than has been."

ALMOST A FIGHT

Filipinos Rushed Back American Pickets.

THE YANKEES WILLING. RETIRED

In Order to Avoid Serious Trouble.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANILA, Jan. 13, via Hong Kong, Jan. 21—The Americans and Filipinos were probably nearer a conflict this afternoon than at any time since the occupation. Fortunately the matter was amicably adjusted.

A Filipino lieutenant, imagining that his men had been insulted by some of the America sentries, marched a company of 40 armed natives to the lines of the Americans, and the sentries, six in number, of the Montana regiment, in obedience to orders, were compelled to retire to the outpost.

But as the Filipinos disobeyed the command to halt, deployed in the cane brake and assumed a determined and threatening attitude, Lieut. Jansen, who was in command of the post, telegraphed to the brigade headquarters and General Otis personally investigated the matter.

The Filipino lieutenant was most excited and General Otis insisted upon interviewing his superior officer. Consequently the Filipino captain was summoned and he also was found to be excited. But as a result of the conference he admitted that the Filipino lieutenant has exceeded his authority, his men were drawn up in line, saluted, courtesies were exchanged and the Filipinos retired. The incident is significant, as it shows the tendency of the Filipinos to disregard pickets knowing that the Americans are not willing to commence hostilities and it also demonstrates the danger of irresponsible junior officers in the Filipino army precipitating trouble at any moment.

LIEUT. DOUGLASS

OF THE U. S. S. SCORPION IS IN TOWN.

Lieut. James Douglass of the U. S. S. Scorpion who has many friends here is spending a brief furlough in this city as the guest of Proprietor Henry Gavity of the Farragut house. Lieut. Douglass brought back many souvenirs from Cuba which he has presented to his Lowell friends.

HAD A RELAPSE.

Mr. Freeman W. Puffer has been critically ill at his home, 22 Burtt street for the past month. He has had a relapse for the past few days which causes his friends much anxiety.

MISS NANNIE SAMPSON, Whose Engagement to Ensign Tyler, Claverius of the Solace Has Been Announced.

CHRONIC KICKERS.

SOME IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN LOWELL, BUT THEY'RE GROWING LESS.

Chronic kickers the kidneys are—when they're sick.

What makes the kidneys sick? A simple thing.

They have too much to do.

Must keep up their work, they never rest.

Can't blame them for kicking.

Ever have your kidneys kick?

Ever have a bad back, a lame, weak or aching one.

Know it's the same thing.

The back aches because the kidneys are clogged.

Help the kidneys with their work

The back will ache no more.

Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills do this.

It's the best proof for it comes from Lowell citizens.

Read this case in point:

Mrs. Mary Traynor, residing at 18 Pearl street, says: "My occupation brought on backache, and the usual complications. Health and added weight seemed to return when taking a rest in the country during the vacation, only to be rapidly lost again on returning to work. My back ached incessantly. Dizziness, headache and a constant desire to rest was always present. Whether lying or sitting down it was torture to rise again. The secretions from the kidneys were high colored with reddish deposit and inflammation of the membranes. I did not know what to do, having doctored without success, and I was discouraged. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and although I had little faith in them, I got a box at Ellingwood's & Co.'s, Merrimack and Central streets. After a few doses I felt very much better, and continuing their use, the backache left me. The stiffness was gone, my head was clear, I had no urinary trouble whatever, and I felt like a different person."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

CRICKET DATES

FOR THE LOWELL TEAMS FOR COMING SEASON.

At a meeting of the secretaries of the Cricket association held at the United States Hotel in Boston Saturday, a schedule for 1899 was made out. Those games in which the Lowell clubs will participate are as follows:

May 6—At Lynn, Lynn Wanderers vs. Mohair; at Lawrence, Arlington vs. Zion.

May 13—At Lowell, Bunting vs. Merrimac; at Methuen, Methuen vs. Mohair.

May 20—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Arlington; at Andover, Andover vs. Zion.

May 27—At Methuen, Methuen vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Lynn Wanderers.

June 5—At Lawrence, Arlington vs. Bunting; at Lowell, Mohair vs. West India.

June 10.—At Lowell, Mohair vs. East Boston.

June 17—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Zion; at Andover, Andover vs. Bunting.

June 24—At Franklin Field, Mohair vs. West India.

July 1—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Arlington.

July 4.—At Lynn, Lynn vs. Bunting.

July 8—At Lawrence, St. Johns vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Zion vs. Methuen.

July 15—At Lowell, Bunting vs. Boston; at Billerica, Billerica vs. Mohair.

July 22—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Merrimac; at Methuen, Methuen vs. Bunting.

July 29.—At East Boston, East Boston vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Zion vs. Andover.

Aug. 5—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Methuen.

Aug. 12.—At Lawrence, Merrimac vs. Bunting; at Andover, Andover vs. Mohair.

Aug. 19—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Zion; at Lynn, Lynn Wanderers vs. Bunting.

Aug. 26—At Franklin Field, Boston vs. Bunting; at Lowell, Mohair vs. Lynn Wanderers.

Sept. 2—At Lowell, Mohair vs. St. Johns; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Lynn.

Sept. 9—At Lawrence, Arlington vs. Mohair.

Sept. 16—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Billerica; at Methuen, Methuen vs. Zion; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Andover.

Sept. 23—At Lowell, Bunting vs. Methuen.

Sept. 30—At Lawrence, Merrimac vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Arlington.

Oct. 7.—At Lawrence, Arlington vs. Mohair.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY.

Miss Cora Parker gave a delightful party Saturday night at her home, 396 Pine street, in honor of her guests, Misses Mayme Linton and Victoria Cuthbertson of Charlotte, N. C. Lunch was served and games and music served to make the evening a merry one.

Cook, Taylor & Co., Central street, place on sale this evening, to give all working women and girls a great bargain, nearly 75 dozen rich gilt, silver and oxidized girdles or metallic belts, worth from 50 cents up to $1.00 each, only 19 cents. 19 cents each and a paper of best English pins free tonight. Don't fail to come or send.

Mr. William Gile of North Andover, recently purchased a draft horse weighing 1460, in Lowell, for his business.

DOMINION LINE. Fast Twin Screw Passenger Service

BOSTON to QUEENSTOWN and LIVERPOOL.

Average passage under seven days. Sailing from Fitchburg R. R. docks as follows:

S. S. "CANADA"
Sails WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18, at 3.30 p. m.

S. S. "DOMINION"
Sails Jan. 25, at 3 p. m.

Saloon passage $60 and upwards. Second cabin $40; round trip $16; Steerage $23.50.

For passage, plans and information apply at the company's office, 103 State street, Boston, or in Lowell to

Dennis Murphy, Agt., 18 Appleton street; J. F. O'Donnell, Market, corner Worthen streets; J. H. Leeds, 5 Bridge street, O. A. Beroston, 391 Gorham street.

BARKING GUEST—

get rid of it quick—Dows' Cough Cure will knock it out. 25 and 50 cts. a bottle, all druggists, or Dows', 389 Central St.

O'Donnell & Gilbride Co

An Altogether Unprecedented and Not to be Repeated

SALE OF FINE BLANKETS,

TO OPEN TUESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Beginning promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, we will place on sale the residue of our winter stock, together with a special purchase of soiled and mussed Blankets, which were bought from a well known mill, the name being their entire stock of seconds which were sold to us at a fraction of their cost to make, in many respects as good as firsts, enables us to offer the entire stock at prices which will prove an inducement for you to buy, even though you are not in immediate need, but hold them for future use.

The Entire Stock Contains 750 Pairs and Will be Divided into 4 Lots, and Offered as Follows:

LOT 1—AT $1.98 A PAIR.

These Blankets are 11-4 size, with red or blue borders, and sold in regular goods at $4.00 a pair.

LOT 2—AT $2.98 A PAIR.

These are excellent, heavy Blankets, 11-4 size, red, blue, pink or yellow borders, and one of the best values ever offered in Blankets.

LOT 3—AT $3.75 A PAIR.

In this lot you will find some rare beauties and you will be able to secure a high grade Blanket at the price of a medium quality.

LOT 4—AT $4.98 A PAIR.

This lot contains the least number of pairs, but every pair in the lot can be classed as a bargain prize at the price. Each pair weighs 7 lbs. and has a one inch silk binding, and will undoubtedly prove the greatest bargain ever offered in fine goods.

237 Horse Blankets

For Street and Stable use will also be placed on sale at the same time at prices averaging 50c on the Dollar.

O'DONNELL & GILBRIDE CO.

Merrimack, Palmer and Middle Sts.

CAPT. WYER

WILL BE APPOINTED POSTMASTER OF WOBURN.

The Woburn postmastership contest is about settled as Congressman W. S. Knox has sent a letter to a prominent Woburn citizen, which states that he has presented the name of a candidate for the post office to the president, and he has assurance that the matter will be acted upon immediately. This contest has assumed fever heat in Woburn. One faction was desirous that an appointment should be made, while the other wished for caucuses where a choice for the office might be selected.

Postmaster Hagerty's term expires next month and it is supposed that the new man will assume control of the office by the first of March. It is rumored that the man whose name has been mentioned to the president is Capt. E. F. Wyer.

It's Easy to break down the health by hard work and neglect, but it's just about as easy to get strong and well again. Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and that attack of dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, nervousness or malaria will be gone almost before you know it.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

MUSIC HALL
W. H. BOODY, Manager.

Jan. 23-24 and 25 with usual Wednesday Matinee
Scribner's Columbian Burlesquers
40—PEOPLE—40.

Jan. 26, 27 and 28, with usual Saturday Matinee.
Rice & Barton's
BIG COMPANY IN
"McDoodle's Flats"
Headed by the Prince of Comedians,
J. K. MULLEN.
Seats now on sale at Box Office.

NEW YORK HOTEL. 663 Broadway, New York. 150 richly furnished rooms, 50c., 75c., $1. Broadway's largest Ladies' and Gentlemen's Restaurant; lunch and oyster house; wine table d'hote 50c.; music; lunch 25c. JULIAS A. ROBINSON.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, Washington Place, adjoining Broadway, New York. No cooler, better ventilated, pleasanter or convenient hotel or location elegant; rooms; popular prices; table d'hote lunch 35c.; table d'hote dinner 50c. JULIUS A. ROBINSON.

CERVANTES DECLARED

"Every one is the son of his own works," said Dows' Unpressed Roots, Herbs and Barks make medicine the son of your own hands. 389 Central St.

LOOK!

And See Who Leads on Low prices.

$1. 5 doz. Fresh Eggs. $1. Every egg warranted.

Meadow Brook Butter, 5 lb. Box, $1.25.

Diamond Medal Flour, the best Flour in the world, warranted or money refunded, $4.75.

Central Cash Market
Cor. Central and Charles Sts.
Telephone 608-3.

SOMETHING FOR BABY.

Don't You Need a BABY BATH TUB?

We carry a fine line in natural color fibre, also in pink and blue, with white enamel linings.

They're so much better than a metal tub; no cold clamy feeling from them to give baby a chill.

You cannot afford to be without them, if you have a baby or need a foot bath tub.

GAYNOR & CO.
35 Prescott Street.

TEAGUE & TEAGUE
MEN'S FURNISHERS.
UNDERWEAR, UNDERWEAR, UNDERWEAR.

A full and exclusive line of Gents' Fine Undergarments in all grades, at all prices from 50c. up. Our stock of this particular line is very large, giving you a variety to select from.

You should see this line before completing your wants.

TEAGUE & TEAGUE
Leading Haberdashers,
COR. CENTRAL AND MIDDLE ST.

THE LOWELL SUN
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor.
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press.
$3.00 Per Year. 25c. Per Month

A FACT

The Sun has a larger circulation than any two papers printed in Lowell, morning or evening. It has double the circulation of all the other evening papers in Lowell combined.

On the basis of circulation, its advertising rates are much cheaper than those of any other paper in Lowell.

For news, for illustrations, for enterprise, and for advertising it is

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

The opposition to Miss Brennan is over and she will now hold her place undisturbed.

The county commission, the prison commission or the police commission can order an investigation into the death of Charles W. Mayotte. There is evidence of neglect that should bring an investigation. Will these bodies cover it up or take steps to give it the fullest publicity.

According to the testimony thus far produced in the Eagan-Miles controversy, the weight of evidence is on the side of General Miles. The field surgeon who was with General Miles in Porto Rico has testified that he found by analysis that the beef was treated by a chemical process and he gave also his experience in examining beef that gave off an odor resembling that of embalmed bodies. It appears that there will be little trouble in substantiating all that General Miles has said and even more.

Senator Putnam is in great haste to get the Massachusetts legislature to ratify the treaty of peace between this country and Spain. As a matter of fact, the senator in so doing takes a very stultifying position for the reason that he has a very vague idea of the stipulations of that treaty. The text has not been made public and if the Massachusetts senate did ratify the treaty, what would that indicate but that the republicans of Massachusetts are ready to support the policy of their party as indicated by the position of President McKinley and some republican leaders. We assume, however, that the Massachusetts legislature will be far from unanimous on that question.

The Citizen has taken up the cudgels for the police department and the jail on the Mayotte matter and now insinuates that the papers are actuated by malice in charging neglect. How is it with the Citizen? Is it actuated by a desire to have Mayotte's death investigated or to have the whole matter cloaked over in the interests of the police department and the officials of the Lowell jail? It would be just as well for both the police and the sheriff if the Citizen did not come out as strongly in their defense. The circumstances of this fatality should be investigated and any fairly conducted investigation will, we have no doubt, show that Mr. Mayotte did not get the treatment which his condition demanded.

In his great speech against imperialism, Senator Hoar spoke for the East and spoke as no other Senator could speak against the injustice of holding vassal states and departing from constitutional lines to assume sovereignty over the Philippines but Senator Mason, a staunch democrat from the west, followed him also in a brilliant speech, showing that he represents his constituency which is not in accord with the new fangled policy of the republican party. It seems that with two such opponents in the Senate and hundreds of other prominent statesmen in and out of congress to stand with them against the imperial policy the republicans will have considerable trouble in carrying out their plans in regard to the Philippines. It seems that the objections offered by Senator Hoar, Senator Mason, William J. Bryan, Andrew Carnegie and others almost equally distinguished are unanswerable and insuperable. Their views require only to be diffused throughout the country in order to be accepted by the entire people.

THE SAMOAN EPISODE.

The rupture between Germany on the one side and the United States and England on the other over the wrangle among their consuls in Samoa may result in warlike complications. The German consul lodged in a court house and the consuls of this country and England fired him out and hence the trouble. If the danger passes off quietly it will probably be because Germany is not ready to enter into a war with this country and England combined.

The matter is of great importance at the present juncture, however, as showing what a trifling affair may lead to international strife in carrying out the imperial policy. Here a wrangle that is of no more importance to us than a dog fight bears the possibility of plunging us into a war with Europe. And if that is true of an episode transpiring in the Samoan Islands how much more grave the dangers of assuming sovereignty over the Philippines?

According to the report of the treasury department it appears that the amount of money now in circulation is $25.00 per capita for the population of the United States. This is much larger than the amount usually in circulation, and it probably explains the reason why business is improving. A contraction of the currency by the money kings of the country is one of the worst evils that can be inflicted upon the people. That is what has been going on since 1873, and what has caused prices to decline continually so as to discourage enterprise and drive money into hiding places. It is to be hoped that the amount of money in circulation will be increased, although if it is left to the banks they will contract as much as they please in order to reduce prices that they can buy property low and then profit by selling it after an increase in the circulating medium will bring on an increase in the price.

The elections have been held for the choice of officials under the new local government act in Ireland, and the result shows that what is known as the New Labor party seems to have a controlling force at the polls. The factions which have so long caused dissension in Ireland it is gratifying to know have worn themselves out, and now the Healyites, the Dillonites, the McCarthyites and the Parnellites are no longer able to lead the nation into the mistake of wasting its force in faction fights. The Parnellites, however, are still strong, and led by Mr. Redmond, they will for a considerable time wield a controlling influence in the councils of the parliamentary party; but as represented in the municipal elections they are far from being the dictators. It is to be hoped that under the new order of things in which an imperfect form of local self-government has been granted, old Ireland will be able to overcome many of the evils and disabilities under which she has so long labored.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Richmond Times (Dem.)—Before Eagan gets through eating the dish of crow in front of him, he will think that embalmed beef is angel's food.

Baltimore News—Without the inspiration of these war department controversies, the country debating societies would have had a comparatively uninteresting winter.

Chicago Record—It has been proposed to involve General Miles also in the Eagan proceedings, on the ground, apparently that he is guilty of being the man who was attacked.

Atlanta Journal (Dem.)—The workingmen at the the meetings all over country continue to condemn the expansion policy. The slush and buncombe of the imperialists has been wasted on them.

Providence Journal, Ind.—If Senator Gray is re-elected from Delaware by republican votes, at least something will have been done to relieve that party in that state from the discredit which has overtaken it in recent years.

Boston Post—Everything goes to indicate a compromise as the only escape for the administration from its difficulties. The compromise is found in the Hoar resolution. But it must be adopted first.

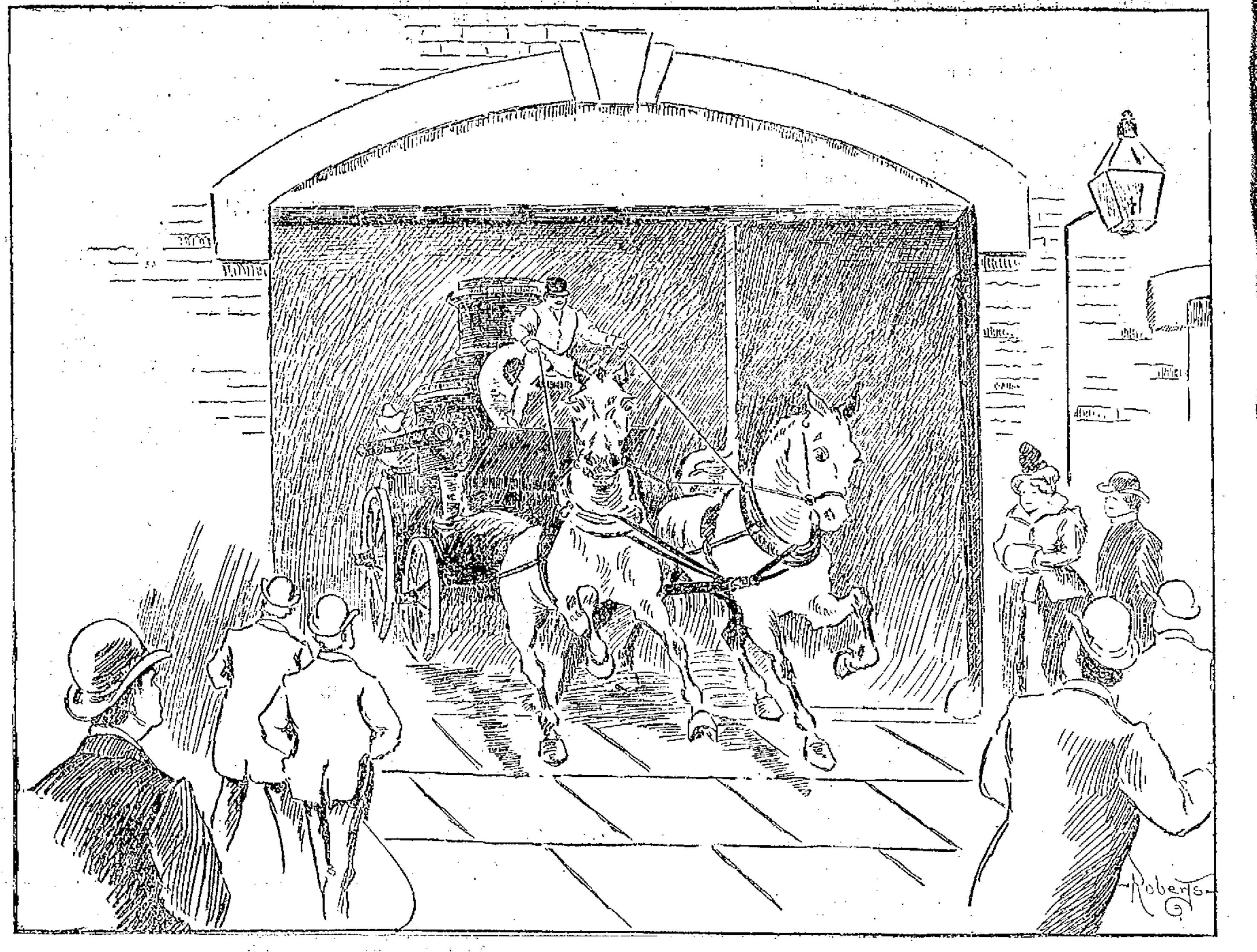
Atlanta Constitution—If the people of Germany, the British Isles and the North European kingdoms only knew the kind of country which stretches from Virginia to North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and into Alabama, there would turn into our midst such a tide of immigration as would conquer every wild spot to be found in this entire region.

Springfield Republican: The assumption that the Spanish treaty could easily be ratified by the new senate in a special session, because the number of republican senators would be increased, rests upon the promise that all of the new republican members are sure to be annexationists. It is not at all impossible that some of them will sympathize with such republican senators as Hoar, Hale, Mason, and Wellington.

New York World, Dem: The democrats in both the senate and the house are practically unanimously opposed to the annexation and permanent government of the Philippines by the United States. They stand by our Declaration of Independence. They respect the traditional policy of the republic. They are satisfied that the control of this continent and the domination of this hemisphere are enough to keep us occupied and to satisfy any reasonable ambition for glory.

Mr. John Thorne is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home in North Chelmsford.

DR. WILLIAMS'
PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
Nerve tonic—Blood Maker. Send for descriptive pamphlet. Sold by druggists everywhere, 50 cents per box—six for $2.50.
DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Schenectady, N. Y.



BEN AND NANCY HANKS, AS THEY APPEAR COMING OUT OF THE TORRENT ENGINE HOUSE, BRANCH STREET.

THE FIRE HORSES

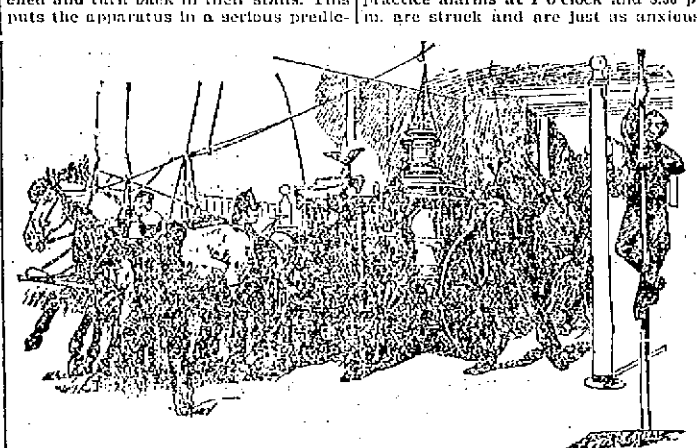
Their Training and Their Early Work.

SOME ANECDOTES OF INTELLIGENCE

Old "Rube a Wonderfully Sagacious Animal.

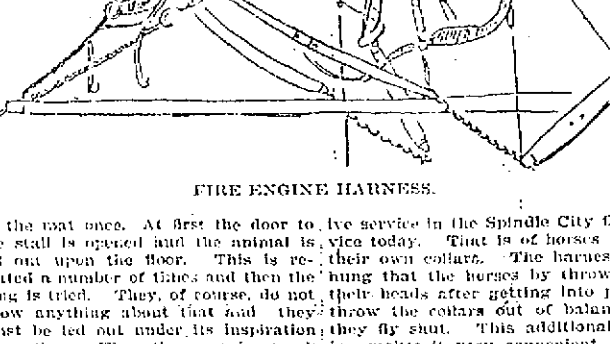
The training of horses for use on the apparatus of the local fire department furnishes many amusing incidents to vary the monotony of the driver's life. The horses usually bought for drawing engines are the finest that can be secured and the animals are above the average in intelligence. The horses are usually brought in fresh from the country generally from the west. The city sights are strange, the glitter of the metal furnishings above the fire houses startles them and when their first alarm of fire comes, the excitement is very intense. The ease with which horses learn their lesson of answering the alarm for a fire varies as greatly as does the intelligence of men. The horses bought for service in the department are about four years old. They are taken into the house where they are assigned and work is begun on the mat once. At first the door to the stall is opened and the animal is led out upon the floor. This is repeated a number of times and then the gong is tried. They, of course, do not know anything about that and they must be led out under its inspiration for a time. Then the gong is struck and an attendant who stands back of the horse uses the persuader, in other words, a light plank, gently. It is not very long after that begins before the horse has learned his lesson.

Each time a horse is led out on the floor he is placed under the harness and allowed to stand for a few seconds. Under only rare circumstances is the door in front of the stalls opened, unless the horse is put through the regular routine. When a horse has learned to come from his stall at the opening of the door to his place under the harness he must then be shown how to back into the stall after work is done. Many of the animals get tired of the continual experimenting with them and refuse to return to their stalls. Such horses are, however, usually the most reliable when once taught the routine duty. The first appearance of a horse on the floor when a genuine alarm is sounded is trying to all concerned. The men running to their places, their talking, and the rattle of the other horses getting into place make such a hustle that some horses frequently become frightened and turn back in their stalls. This puts the apparatus in a serious predic-



AN EXHIBITION HITCH.

ament for the time being and hurts the pride of the crew by making them late to the fire. There is a great difference between horses in getting into position after the gong sounds. Some of them seem to take a pride in getting out first. Some of the drivers of the Lowell department have followed the example set by "Deacon" Henry Boynton of Torrent Engine company the oldest driver and mand



FIRE ENGINE HARNESS.

ive service in the Spindle City fire service today. That is of horses locking their own collars. The harness is so hung that the horses by throwing up their heads after getting into position throw the collars out of balance and they fly shut. This additional training makes it very convenient for the firemen, especially at night when the horses stand on the floor 10 seconds before the men get down to look after them.

The first trip to a fire has now become somewhat devoid of excitement. It is the old story of going straight ahead with the crowd. If the horses are inclined to be frightened the load is enough to restrain them. Some of the horses show no signs of fear when driven near an engine running full speed, while others as may be seen every day, are made very uneasy. The horses are taken out daily for exercise and are usually given a stiff run to "open up" their lungs and keep them in shape. No great delay is experienced by the sounding of an alarm, when the horses are out for exercise. The harness is so conveniently constructed that the transfer to the apparatus can be made with less than a minute's delay.

As every man who has ever cared for horses will know, the animals are quick to learn the routine of each day and almost distinguish between week days and Sundays. They know when the practice alarms at 1 o'clock and 5.30 p. m. are struck and are just as anxious to have the alarm sounded and their grain given them as the men are to go to their meals. They will begin to paw and kick the sides of the stalls, seemingly anxious to have the practice over. There is a horse at the Lincoln street engine house, Ayer City, a coal black gelding "Nigger" by name, that will paw vigorously until told to stop. Nothing more will be heard until he thinks the driver is out of the way when he will begin again. If the driver should stand in the passageway near his stall no matter how still he kept, the horse would not make any attempt at disturbance. The term of service for horses in the department varies naturally with the excellence of the animal. Some have to be dismissed even before they have been well trained. They develop some weakness of muscle or have some habits of getting frightened or indeed may be found wanting in enough intelligence to learn the routine of department life.

Some amusing incidents occur when a horse who fails to be used by the department is sold to private parties. It is not infrequent that such a horse gets excited and requires much restraint when he hears an alarm.

Many amusing incidents are told of horses now in service in the fire department. One of the best and most knowing horses that the department ever owned was the cream-colored "Rube" for a long time driven by the late electrician "Bennie" Whitney. This horse, like his old driver, is numbered among the dead. He lived to be 15 year sold, a remarkable age for a fire horse. He was first attached to old Wamesit 3 and then passed into the hands of the veteran "Deacon" Boynton at the Branch street house, where some of his funny traits are now well remembered and frequently talked of by the fire laddies of Torrent company.

"Rube" had a trick of coming out of his stall on the stroke of an alarm in a rush and then would slide on his shoes close to the outer doors of the engine house and then he would back to the harness to be hitched. He had one bad fault when under the harness of rearing up being very high-spirited and anxious to be off. The "Deacon" and the late George Davis, a well known Lowell horse trainer gradually broke Rube of this habit. He was a decidedly knowing horse and "Gus" Stearns of Torrent Engine company believes that Rube was possessed of some human intelligence and is borne out in a statement by Deacon Boynton the old driver of the cream colored gledding. That the latter knew the location of box 28 at the corner of Aiken and Hall streets by the sounding of the alarm, must be so for every time it came in Rube would fly over the pavements from the Branch street engine house to Liberty square without any ringing.

He then would walk leisurely till he got to Franklin square, seemingly knowing that he had a long run ahead of him. Suddenly without a sound of ringing and without a rein being lifted he would make another grand spurt and keep it up till the box above referred to in the Little Canada district was reached. Every time this box was rung in he went through the same method. While on the electrician's wagon at the Central fire station, Rube would display many of his wonderful traits and when he died, a horse went from the fire department that probably never can be replaced.

Many interesting things can be written in connection with the horses of the fire department that space forbids. The early days when the horses were taught to back out of a stall after the dropping of a chain, turn around and pass out a small door in Indian file to their place to be hitched in front of the apparatus.

Among the strongest horses ever owned by the department was a pair of big roans. They were stationed at the Branch street engine house, and they being too slow for the department, were sold. It is believed that there never was a fire engine built that these horses couldn't draw. One of the most noteworthy feats of Lowell fire department horses was the time of the fire of about two years ago in Colonial hall, Tyngsboro, owned by the late Dr. Fitzgerald. A telephone alarm came in from Tyngsboro, asking for a steamer. Deacon Boynton was despatched to respond to the summons, and he, with four horses went over the road, by actual time from the Branch street house in just thirty minutes. The horses, although going at a rapid gait, were not urged along. The distance is seven miles, and there were many bad hills to climb, going to show that the feat was no ordinary one.

In the early days of Hose Engine company, George Teel drove a "daisy" pair in "Novelty" and "Foxheels," of which special mention will be made later.

Eddie O'Connell drives a pair with a history, and so does George Lovett, George Chapman, and not forgetting the pair of good old ones, now driven by Deacon Boynton.

MASTODON CLUB.

The Mastodon club which was recently organized at its last meeting elected the following officers: President, G. Tuttle; secretary, G. Johnson; treasurer, W. Mills; reporter on business affairs, H. Hastings; janitor, Mr. Leon Mills. Besides these officers there are many members.

Joseph Smith has been elected vice president of the Papyrus club of Boston.

UNCOLORED, UNSWEETENED, UNADULTERATED.

Three unusually long words, but they mean much when associated with Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey. An absolutely PURE and reliable stimulant for use in the sick room and for all wasting diseases. Guaranteed only when the neck of the bottle bears our firm name signature. CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS.

Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey is sold by Licensed Druggists and Grocers everywhere. FULL QUART bottles only; never sold by measure.

SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS' HAIR GROWER

Is a positive and perfectly safe cure for baldness. NO DYE.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

DR. WALKER DENTIST Womans Exchange

The Wonderful New Drink.

"Gloria"

You better drink GLORIA in "ninety-nine,"
May be hard to get beer some of the time;
GLORIA gives you vigor and health,
Thereby adding pleasure to wealth.
Many good things of GLORIA are said,
Give you strength to earn your bread;
Dream not of the frightful tale,
of Satan's imps all out on bail;
Take some GLORIA home tonight,
Make you sleep and feel all right,

A very useful family beverage. Please try case. 5 cents a glass.

S. Bartlett, Agt., 160 Middlesex St.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. [illegible]
Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, PHILADA., PA.
Sold by all Local Druggists.
Sold by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., General Agents Boston, Mass.

SKATES

W. T. S. BARTLETT

The Up-Town Hardware Store,

653 Merrimack Street.

EMERY LAND

Office Removed to

3 HILDRETH BUILDING

House lots near the new Moody street bridge, on the principal streets and avenues with all modern improvements, such as gas, city water, sewers, sidewalks, schools, etc. The location is one of the best in the city, being by actual measurement only 6,625 feet from the corner of Central and Merrimack streets to the Emery land. Over 200 buildings have been built on the Emery land in the last two years. Is not that a good indication of what this property is going to be? Call for plans. Prices low Terms easy.
Wm. H. Emery
A. J. Ryan, 3 Hildreth Building, Old Post Office.

THE FARRAGUT HOUSE

Henry W. Garrity, Prop.
CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, MASS.
Opposite Old Boston & Maine Depot.
The house is now under a new management, thoroughly refitted and refurnished, with all modern improvements, steam heat and electric bells in each room. Electric cars pass door every few minutes. Choice [illegible] sample room. Special rates to the profession.
[illegible]

A SOLDIER SAVED

Again Miss Gould Shows Her Philanthrophy.

BRINGING SOLDIER'S PARENTS FROM KENTUCKY.

To Nurse Their Fever Stricken Boy.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Among the fever stricken soldiers at Montauk was Albert Duncan of Company M, Second United States Infantry. He was only twenty-two years old and not strong. On October 3 he was taken to Brooklyn and placed in St. John's hospital. His naturally delicate frame was attenuated, the result of hardship and scant diet. Besides he lacked the hopeful spirit, without which medicine and nursing can accomplish little.

As the weeks wore on, the surgeons knew that the young soldier was dying not from fever and abscesses but from homesickness and the fixed belief that he would die without seeing again the faces of his loved ones.

Miss Andrews, a Brooklyn girl visiting the hospital, looked in the boy's face and knew that what the surgeons believed was true. She spoke some words of hope to him and wrote a letter about him to Miss Helen Gould. Miss Gould lost no time in visiting the hospital and satisfying herself that Miss Andrews' letter contained the facts. Then she sent a letter to the boy's father in Ashland, Kentucky.

This was last week. The Duncan family is not able to afford the luxury of travel but Miss Gould's letter contained the talisman that removes all the material obstacles that exist in this world. The dying soldier boy knew nothing about the letter.

But last Tuesday, as he lay on his cot, he saw a vision. Presently he knew that he was not dreaming. His father held one of his hands, his mother the other, and the curls of his little sister Minnie brushed his face. It was a complete surprise. Before the day was over there was no more fever. On Wednesday the happy youth laughed at the abcesses. He wanted to get up.

When Miss Gould heard yesterday that her protege had given up all thought of dying that the surgeons said he would recover, she sent Mrs. Duncan a sum of money sufficient to enable her to remain through her son's convalescence and take him home—the father and the little sister returning to Kentucky in the meantime to prepare for the joyful home coming.

In Bellevue hospital there are five soldiers who swear that their recovery is hastened many days through a cheery visit Helen Gould paid them yesterday. They are Jerome W. Russell, Company E, Thirteenth United States Infantry; Daniel Morr, Company A, Sixth United States Infantry; Dennis McGrath, Company E, Sixty-Ninth New York volunteers; Thomas J. Kinton, Company B, Two Hundred and Third New York Volunteers, and Patrick Flynn, Company A, Seventh United States Infantry.

Miss Gould chatted several minutes with each of the soldiers, who are now the heroes of the ward.

MAIL MATTER

A LETTER CARRIER AN OFFICER OF THE GOVERNMET.

It has been held in a court of law that a letter carrier is an officer of the government. He is appointed under authority of law, by the head of the department and his duties are continually fixed, and otherwise the requirements are sufficient to bring him within the meaning of the statutes.

The Canadian government has purchased 140 Esquimo dogs for shipment to the Klondike region, where the canines will be used to carry the mails. The animals were imported from Greenland and Labrador, at a cost of $30 each, and were selected for their superiority in speed, training and weight.

The postoffice department has decided upon the designs for a series of new postage stamps for the island of Cuba, and they will be supplied as promptly as possible by the bureau of engraving and printing. The one cent stamp will bear a representation of the statue of Christopher Columbus, which stands in the patio, or courtyard of the captain general's palace at Havana. The two-cent stamp will bear a map of Cuba; the three-cent stamp a reproduction of the statue of "La Cabana," a female figure in marble, emblematic of the island which stands in one of the parks of Havana. The five-cent stamp will be decorated with a picture of one of the new steamers of the New York and Cuba Mail company and the ten-cent stamp will present an agricultural scene, a Cuban ploughing in a tobacco field, with a yoke of oxen and a group of royal palms in the background.

Another series of stamps equally appropriate designs will be made for Porto Rico and a third set for the Philippine islands. They will be furnished by the United States, but the proceeds of their sale will be turned into the local treasuries until congress shall order otherwise. All three of the new colonies are to be treated by the postoffice department as foreign countries until some permanent form of government has been adopted for them, and the old rates of postage will be maintained. It will require a five-cent stamp to carry a letter to Cuba and Porto Rico, as before.

IN A SOLDIER'S HONOR

PLEASANT PARTY HELD AT PRIVATE JUDGE'S HOME.

At the home of Private Judge, who served in the late war as a member of Company C of the Sixth regiment, a pleasant party was held Saturday night in observance of the mustering out of the local companies of the regiment. The comfortable residence on Brooks street was visited by a large representation of the soldier acquaintances both civil and military, and all were given opportunities to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The festivities which included an entertainment and dancing were continued until late in the evening. Refreshments were served.

WHAT TO EAT

Will not be a bothersome question if you try making your bread with

Diamond MEDAL FLOUR,

For your bread will then be so light, sweet and delicious that it will be hard to resist the temptation to make the entire meal off it.

Daily Capacity 4500 Barrels.

Sold by the Best Grocers Everywhere

J. W. ROBERTS & COMP'Y,

Receivers of this Brand,

81-83 South Market Street, Boston, Mass.

BASKET BALL

Y.M.C.A. TEAM EASILY WON A GAME FROM AMESBURY.

A fairly exciting, yet a very one-sided game of basket ball yas played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Saturday evening the contestants being the Lowell and Amesbury Y.M.C.A.'s. Although the Amesbury team played a good game the team work of the local team counted in the scoring and proved that the Lowell team is the strongest in the state. Although the local team deserves credit for their playing, yet the work of McFarland was very prominent, he scoring 7 goals, which is a showing any player in the state might be proud of. Wilson played his usual star game, getting four goals. The team work of the local team is apparent, when it is seen that every man scored. The line-up follows:

LOWELL.		AMESBURY.
McFarland, rf		rf, Fitzgerald
Muzzey, lf		lf, Wilmot
Wilson, c		c, H. Wilmot
Harris, rg		rg, Conway
Kierstead (capt.)	lg	Shankin (capt.)

Summary: Goals, McFarland, 7; Wilson, 4; Muzzey, 3; Kierstead, 2; Harris, 1.

On fouls—Fitzgerald, 2; McFarland, 1; H. Wilmot, 1.

Referee—H. Gamble.

Score—Lowell, 35; Amesbury, 3.

BURKES BEATEN.

The Burkes basket ball team was beaten by the Y.M.C.L. team of Fitchburg Saturday. The attendance was the largest of the season and the playing the fastest. The Y.M.C.L. team was greatly strengthened by Charles Noonan of the guards military team. The features of the game were the passing of Noonan, Fahey and Shattuck for the Y.M.C.L., and the team work of Neville and Healey for the visitors. The line-up:

Fitchburg—Fahey, lb; Shattuck, c; Marks, lf; Noonan, rf.

Burkes—Neville, rb; Healey, c; J. O'Neil, lf; Tierney rf.

Score—Fitchburg 17, Lowell, 6. Goals from field, Shattuck, 3; Noonan, 3. Fahey, Neville, Healey, Tierney. Goals from foul, Noonan, 3. Time, 20-minute halves. Referee, C. Conlon. Umpire, McCarthy.

FRED WIER

IS MENTIONED AS CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

It is taken for granted that whatever Attorney General Knowlton may decide to do, he will not again be a candidate for election to his present office. This is his sixth term as attorney general. The candidates mentioned for the succession are Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater, district attorney for the southeastern district; Fred Wier of Lowell, district attorney for Middlesex county; and Frederick F. Hurd, now the first assistant in the office of the attorney general.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION.

Observance of the 45th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Louis Marcotte of 26 Franklin court was made Saturday night at his home. He was presented with a handsome gift by friends who gathered at the residence early in the evening and remained and made merry on Mr. Marcotte's invitation. Vocal and instrumental solos were rendered and refreshments were served.

The slight cough may soon become deep-seated and hard to cure. Do not let it settle on the lungs.

Think! Has there been consumption in your family?

Scott's Emulsion is Cod-liver oil with hypophosphites. These are the best remedies for a cough.

Scott's Emulsion has saved thousands who, neglecting the cough, would have drifted on until past hope. It warms, soothes, strengthens and invigorates.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Notice, For the next 15 days, A. M. Bertrand, the tailor, will make his $22 Suits for $15; his $28 Suits for $20; his $26 suits for $21. Trousers from $4 upwards. Cleaning, pressing and repairing done at short notice.

A. M. BERTRAND, 24 Middle St.

Few doors from the corner of Central St.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, decidedly medicinal.

BOXING GOSSIP

Tom O'Rourke, now in Boston with Tom Sharkey, the sailor heavyweight, takes the ennuimity just ground that Fitzsimmons is following in his wonted style of issuing long-winded pronunciamentos. In the matter of the defi from Toledo he said last night: "The $2500 which Fitz so strongly dwells on as having been posted in New York, for three year past, barred Sharkey and was to bluff off would-be challengers. Fitz stated after the Corbett fight he was done with fighting for fair; now that he finds Sharkey going to the fore in a way but little dreamed of, he comes out with a challenge to the world but bars the Lenox A. C. as the place of battle. Our club will bid higher than any other for the event, and it is admirably arranged in every way for a big contest. The American public wants no more of such injurious talk as emanated at the time of the Corbett-Fitz go and I do not desire to mix up in any megaphone act with Fitzsimmons. It is all up to this: 'If Fitzsimmons can get any club which has a foundation in fact to offer a bona-fide purse, I will sign for my man in less than two weeks' time, and he can have all the side bets he wants. The winner can take the entire purse. If he really desires to fight Sharkey, he need only name the time and place and a match can be amicably arranged."

Judging from the surprise evinced by the spectators at the Yonkers, N. Y., 20-round go between Paddy Fenton and Matty Mathews, wherin the Boston boy got the loser's decision, another battle between the two would be an interesting affair. Fenton did the best work the major part of the performance and the referee was cut on the bias plan apparently.

Jim Jeffries must be hard game, as Peter Maher, who is now relegated to the rear end in the affections of the Irish champion's former admirers since Sharkey's startling rise, ordains that nothing less than a $20,000 purse will induce him to fight the gigantic Californian.

The Olympic A. C. of Buffalo has offered a good thing to Eddy Conolly and Tom Broderick for a go on Jan. 30. Broderick's manager has practically accepted. Roche, Conolly's manager, would probably agree but for the outcome of the Spike Sullivan-Connolly go at New Haven and his efforts since have been directed towards arranging another match with the long Boston lightweight.

Martin Flaherty and Joe Hopkins have been practically matched for a go at 126 pounds, weigh in at 3 p.m., and as they fought a 20-round draw with an unsatisfactory result a year ago a return match is agreeabe to both

Jack Sheehan of Boston receive a telegram from Jack Mack of the Empire A. C., Cincinnati, yesterday, asking him to see Tom O'Rourke regarding a match between George Dixon and Solly Smith for 10 rounds. O'Rourke declined the offer, as Dixon goes on the road with a combination next week.

Dr. Sargent, the director of the Harvard Hemenway gymnasium had a visitor by special request Friday in Tom Sharkey, the prize fighter. Dr. Sargent had requested Sharkey to come out in order that he might be measured. Dr. Sargent is preparing a table of all the strong men and pugilists that he can measure for use in comparative work. After the measurements the doctor said that Sharkey was as fine a specimen of manhood as he had the pleasure of examining in some time. Though he is only 5 feet 6 inches high, he weighs 207 pounds, and in spite of the fact that you would expect a rather awkward fat man from these dimensions, there is not a spare bit of fat to be seen. The muscles stood out all over his body, and Dr. Sargent took a photo of his back and chest to keep as a souvenir. His chest measurement was 40 inches.

Sharkey would not take the strength test, though requested to.

SPOTTING

WATCH AND WARD MEN AFTER LOWELL SPORTS.

It is hinted about Lowell that the sports who compete in the games of policy and "pasteboards" for the "long green," are being spotted, at the instigation of the Watch and Ward society of Boston. It is said that the "spotter" has been in Lowell during the latter part of the past week. He frequents bar rooms, hotel offices and "card joints," and is looked upon as being "one of the boys," being a hale fellow well met. When he enters a bar room he makes himself very popular, and frequently asks "all hands up to drink." He is described as being well dressed, and wears a full beard a la Klondike in shape.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The New Haven road pays over $5000 a day in taxes in Connecticut.

The passenger traffic of the New Haven road in November was the largest in its history and the freight traffic reached an unusually high figure.

Probably the most attractive feature of the new Boston South Terminal is the ceiling of the big waiting room when it is lighted at night. Twelve hundred incandescents are used in lighting the room. The entire station is lighted by 6000 incandescents and 235 arc lights, 566,000 candle power in all.

The size of the Boston elevated system may be judged by the fact that its rails in lines of single track will reach from Boston to Philadelphia, and that its 90,000 miles of daily operation would nearly belt the world the four times.

THRONG OF SKATERS.

The rivers and ponds above Lowell were pretty well dotted yesterday with merry throngs of skaters. Hale's brook at the foot of Waite street was covered with an immense assemblage and all were orderly and well behaved, a fact most pleasing to note. The skating is reported to be good.

ICE POLO GAME.

The Ayer City polo team defeated the Monroes at Blood's pond, Chemlsford, Saturday, in a well played and exciting game the score of which was 2 to 1. Jim Riley of the losing side wants a return game.

BURN'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Lowell Caledonian club will observe the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the poet of the Scots, with a banquet, entertainment and speeches in Manchester Unity hall next Wednesday evening. A most elaborate celebration has been planned and the affair promises to be an unprecedented success. The concert program will include selections by Mrs. Pepin, the well known singer.

Doctor and Cook Agree

The following opinions of high authorities on hygiene and cooking, express the views of all members of the medical and culinary professions.

"Cottonseed oil has a direct dietetic value; it aids both digestion and assimilation.....Cottolene, a thoroughly wholesome combination of fresh beef suet and pure cottonseed oil is eminently worthy to supersede lard for culinary use."
J. Hobart Egbert, A. M., M. D., Ph.D.,
Editor Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

"Vegetable oils (such as cottonseed oil) are growing fast in favor with educated housewives and intelligent cooks.....
The desirable substitute (Cottolene) is purer, more healthful and economical than lard, which it has supplanted."
Marion Harland,
The famous lecturer and cooking teacher.

COTTOLENE

links appetizing food, good health and economy.

Genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere in one to ten pound yellow tins, with our trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin. Not guaranteed if sold in any other way.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montreal.

OF LONDON GOSSIP

Vanity Fair Commentson Society's Change.

VIEWS ON THE CZAR'S PEACE APPEAL.

Pointed Comment on British Army Practices.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Judging from the official returns, London might just now be successfully boomed as a winter health resort. Influenza has relaxed its grip here and the total number of deaths last week was only 1,568, being over 100 daily below the average rate of mortality and being ten per thousand below the normal rate of the past decade. As a result the undertakers are bitterly complaining of the slackness of trade.

It is announced that Queen Victoria will hold the first drawing room of the season on February 22, in person. The ceremony will be very fully attended.

The Queen paid President Rafael Iglesias of Costa Rica a delicate attention on his recent visit to her at Osborne House, Island of Wight, speaking to him partly in Spanish. President Iglesias lunched with the directors of the bank of England on Thursday. He intends to stay here nearly a month.

SOCIETY'S CHANGE.

Vanity Fair this week publishes an interesting article on the change which has taken place in society of late years owing to the introduction of what is known as the money element. It says "The great people of today do not entertain as formerly. They do not care to compete with the millionaire brewer, the Jew financier or the American, whose concerts or parties often cost £5000 and even more. A quarter of a century ago all the great houses were regularly thrown open each season. Now it is the exception when big houses entertain.

"Another unfortunate phase has made its appearance in a certain set, i. e., for a society aspirant to get a great lady to ask the guests to her first party and thus give her a start; of course, a very handsome "douceur" is given the lady for doing so."

UNFORTUNATE MARRIAGES.

The Anglesey family appeared to be very fortunate in its matrimonial arrangements, the widow of the fourth Marquis of Anglesey, formerly Mary Livingstone, daughter of J. P. King, of Sandhills, Georgia, is living in Paris, having seperated from her husband. Now the present Marquis, after less than a year's trial of wedded life, has separated from his wife who is a daughter of Sir George Chetwynd. The Marchioness, it appears, has rather extravagant tastes. Acording to the arrangement of the separation, she receives 1,500 pounds to pay her debts and £3000 yearly which will be increased £1000 yearly if the parties remain separated until it reaches an allowance of 10,000 pounds yearly.

The Rothschild family had another blow this week in a serious accident to Mr Leopold de Rothschild, third son of Baron Lionel de Rothschild, who has just been elected to succeed the late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild as member of parliament in the Union Liberal interest, for the Aylesbury division of Buckinghamshire. Mr. de Rothschild was hunting near Windsor when the branch of a tree struck him across the face, broke his nose and injured one of his eyes.

The Infanta Eulalie, aunt of the King of Spain, is visiting England. She was the guest of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham this week.

CZAR'S PEACE APPEAL.

Even warm supporters of the Czar's peace appeal are astounded at the unfeasibility of several items which, according to the circular of the Russian minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Muravieff, published this week, will be submitted to the congress, and they predict a fiasco for that part of the programme, which includes proposals to veto the use of any new weapon or explosive, to place a restriction upon the use of existing high explosives, and to put a veto upon submarine boats and rams. All these proposals are regarded as simply impracticable. The idea of the use of submarine boats is scouted in France, where the alleged success of the Gustave Zede has caused a great elation and conjured by visions of terrible havoc among the British ironclads in case of war and the French papers call for the creation of a swarm of submarine Boats. One paper, the Matin, of Paris, started a subscription to build a second Gustave Zede and the scheme has been enthusiastically taken up. The sum of 126,708 francs had been subscribed when this despatch was sent.

The British naval authorities, however do not seem to be seriously alarmed by the French invention which they claim has not yet solved the difficulty of directing a course under water. They say that on the contrary, in order to fire torpedoes successfully, submarine boats need to rise to the surface." It is persistently alleged, moreover, that in spite of the glowing reports sent to the French press, the French naval authorities are not yet satisfied.

Major General William Gatacre, in command of the southeastern military district and who figured prominently in the recent Afridi and Soudan campaigns commanding the British division during the advance on Khartoum, and Omdurman, has not much faith in the success of the Czar's peace scheme. Addressing a meeting of veterans during the week he referred to the Czar's circular and said that personally he was a great believer in fostering the fighting instincts of Englishmen. He said:

"That good soldier, Emperor William of Germany went to the top of Mount Carmel and preached peace to the whole world and meant it—until he returned to Berlin when he sold the Sultan of Turkey 100 of his best Krupp guns. That was one side of the question."

The leading organ of the army, the Broad Arrow, publishes an article this week which has given a shock to people here who have lifted up their hands in pious horror at the French military short comings as revealed by the Dreyfus affair. The Broad Arrow draws an analogy between the system of the confidential reports of the British army and the French secret Dossiers and says the British system is a "Grevious blot on the military administration which results in confidential reports being in many cases a mere travesty of justice."

The Broad Arrow explains that commanding officers are empowered to make reports which reflect upon junior officers and influence the war office in its selections for promotion, without the sufferers being informed of the reasons and says:

"The effects of prejudiced reports are often most disastrous to the officers' prospects. La Chose Jugee is regarded as a fetish. A particular case in point has been thus far smothered, but as we are informed that the facts will sooner or later be published in the press which will not leave a doubt that flagrant injustice has actually been committed. The secret archives of the war department could tell tales of careers blasted on absolutely unreliable evidence, contradictory proof of which has been in the hands of the authorities, who in order to avoid scandal, resisted all endeavors upon the part of the victims for a fair investigation."

Advices from Copenhagen say that the Duke Abruzzi, a nephew of the king of Italy, is shortly expected there to personally superintend the preparations for his north pole expedition. He will sail during the summer for Spitzbergen, will pass the winter on Franz Josef Land and hopes to reach the north pole by dog sleds in August, 1900. The expedition will cose about £50,000, most of which has been subscribed by King Humbert.

THE RIGHT TO LIFE.

(Written for the People by Stanislas Cullen, Spokane, Wash.)

"We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights; that among these are Life, etc." Declaration of Independence.

"The right to Life," what does it mean
In the land of the "brave and the free?"
Does it mean the "Right" of the worker
To starve when a machine puts an end to his fee?
Does it mean the "Right" of the child
To toil in the days God has made for play?
Does it mean the "Right" of the poor man's girl to sell her priceless pearl for pay?
Does it mean the right of the rich to rule, and the right of the poor to be slaves;
With the right to the "Freedom of Contract" in life and the right to fill paupers' graves?

* * * *

Not so! Not so! by the souls of the men
Who wrote this sentence down.
By the blood of reformers and martyrs
From Christ to old John Brown.
By the words and deeds of a Lincoln;
By the sacrifice of the brave
Who fought and died to free our land
From the scourging block and the slave.
The "Right to Life" means the right
To love and the freedom of man to toil.
And to have ALL the fruit of his labor;
To have free access to the soil;
To live as long as the rich man lives:
To have brains with hearts full of glee.
That's what the "Right to Life" implies in the land of the brave and the free.

* * * *

That is the "Right" for which we stand, and no lesser "Right" will we take.
Competition and slavery must give way, then people are at last awake.
The age of the Capitalist has passed;
The age of the Brother begins;
The golden schemes which our fathers allowed, our children shall punish as sins.
Rent, Interest, Wages and Profit once more to their homing place in hell
Shall return for aye, and to their Master say they have a wonderful story to tell
Of how man at last the truth has grasped: that the bestedest life was to be
His brother's keeper, and both sower and reaper, in the land of the brave and the free.

* * * *

Then no child will be compelled to toil
E're he has learned to play;
No mother's loving heart shall break
For a daughter gone astray,
Compelled for competition's curse to sell for daily bread
Virtue and Youth and Happiness—No! no! not this—instead
A free and loving people—no tramp, no millionaire,
Where each man has the "Right to Work" and no one steals his share;
Where "love ye one another" the common law shall be,
And the "Right to Life" shall be enforced in the land of the brave and the free.

QUINN LOST THE BOUT.

The first bout at the B. A. A. contests Saturday night was one of three rounds between Tim Quinn of Lowell, 120¼ pounds and J. Leary of Charlestown, 127 pounds. What little science the two possessed was in favor of Quinn. Leary, however, had a long left arm, with which he continually held Quinn at bay and jabbed with good advantage. This long reach counted and the decision was given to Leary.

OFFICE TO LET—In the Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

Nervous Dyspepsia

To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Dygestion Mean.

MAKE A TEST OF STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines. The real seat of the mischief is lost sight of. The stomach is the organ to be looked after.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, or perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every organ. In some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated with headaches; still others

PROF. HENRY W. BECKER, A.M.

are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite with accumulations of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabblets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headache.

Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. All druggists sell full sized packages at 50 cents. Prof. Henry W. Becker, A. M., the well known religious worker and writer of St. Louis, secretary of the mission board of the German Methodist church, chief clerk and expert accountant for the Harbor and Wharf commission, public secretary for the St. Louis School Patrons' association, and the District Conference of Stewards of the M. E. church; also takes an active part in the work of the Epworth League and to write on religious and educational topics on several magazines. How he found relief is best told in his own words:

"Some weeks ago my brother heard me say something about indigestion and taking a box from his pocket said 'Try Stuart's Tablets.' I did and was promptly relieved. Then I investigated the nature of the tablets and became satisfied that they were made of just the right things and in just the right proportions to aid in the assimilation of food. I heartily endorse them in all respects and I keep them constantly on hand."

Weak Men Made Vigorous

What PEFFER'S NERVIGOR Did!

It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men regain lost manhood; old men recover youthful vigor. Absolutely Guaranteed to Cure Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, either sex, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion. Wards off insanity and consumption. Don't let druggist impose a worthless substitute on you because it yields a greater profit. Insist on having PEFFER'S NERVIGOR, or send for it. Can be carried in vest pocket. Prepaid, plain wrapper, $1 per box, or 6 for $5, with A Written Guarantee to Cure or Refund Money. Pamphlet free. PEFFER MEDICAL ASS'N, Chicago, Ill.

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Primary, Secondary and Tertiary BLOOD POISON permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for same price under same guarantee. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper colored spots, ulcer on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guarantee. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 351 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

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MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

RUB IT IN

For Rheumatism,

Pains in the Back,
Neuralgia, Sore Throat,
Sprains and Bruises,
Asthma, Coughs,
Contraction of the Muscles.

Large Bottle
Powerful Remedy, **25cts. a Bottle**

FOR SALE BY YOUR DRUGGIST.

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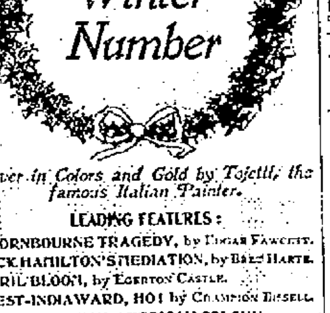

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LEADING FEATURES:

THORNBOURNE TRAGEDY, by Edgar Fawcett.
JACK HAMILTON'S MEDIATION, by Bret Harte.
APRIL BLOOM, by Egerton Castle.
WEST-INDIA WARD, NO1 by Champion Bissell.
AN OLD SPANISH-AMERICAN COLONY, by F. Williamson.
CAMPAIGNING WITH GOMEZ, by T. R. Dawley.
ICE YACHTING, by Wm. P. Pond.
SPANISH BULL-FIGHTING, by Mrs. Leslie.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION by Flora Adams Darling.

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GEORGE W. ENRIGHT.
Corner Willie and Broadway.

LABOR MATTERS

ECONOMIC SLAVERY.

Workingmen Suffer For the Want of the Things They Themselves Make.

The following is taken from The World-Herald's report of the lecture recently delivered by Eugene V. Debs in Omaha:

The essential injustice of the present industrial system was the theme of the lecturer. He contrasted in vivid language the 4,000 millionaires and multi-millionaires on the one hand and the 4,000,000 tramps on the other, and declared that under the present system the time would never come when there would be sufficient work for every laborer. The machine was the avant courier of this condition.—At first in the control of the workman and meant for his good, it had become the capitalist's instrument of torture. Where the worker once earned wages which exactly rewarded him for the amount of work he did he now does from two to five times as much work and gets barely a third of what he produces. If he produces 12 times as much now as he did of old by hand, why should he not receive 12 times as much or work only one-twelfth the time, the lecturer inquired.

The workman suffers today for the want of the very things he himself makes. He causes an overproduction because he does not receive enough wages to become an adequate purchaser. For this reason businesses of a mercantile character, and especially the smaller concerns, fail. Then the cowardly dollar retires and a panic results. And all this because private profit is more important than human life.

Continuing, Mr. Debs said in part:

"The workman ought to have a purchasing power equal to his normal needs and wants. Under the now system, if he receives full return for what he does, there will be no overproduction. What right has one man to make profit out of another man? In what is an intellectual highwayman better than a physical highwayman? If 'man's inhumanity to man' has made of earth a hell, man's humanity to man ought to make the world fit to live in. Just as man has made it a hell, so he has the power to make it a heaven. Private ownership of industry upon which the people depend is economic slavery.

"It is said by the opponents of strikes that a laboring man need not start to work unless wages suit; that he has the freedom of contract. But this is not true, for you must work and consequently you can only live by permission. But the economic conditions are not such as to cause despair. The present system has in it the elements of its own dissolution. There are redeeming features. The time will come when each will work for the common good of all. But there is danger that the evil may triumph. It was said of old that when the Coliseum fell Rome would fall, and I say tonight that when the American home falls the republic falls, and that the brightest light that ever flashed across the pathway of human progress goes out."

The Poor and the Courts.

Theoretically all people are equal before the law, but practically wealth has the same influence before the courts that it has in the other walks of life. It is almost impossible for a poor man to obtain his rights before the courts. For centuries the law has constantly been growing to favor the rich and to destroy the poor.

Our law is made in two ways—first, by legislatures and next by the courts. Every one knows that most of the legislatures have been corrupt for the last 25 years; that they have been in the employ of the corporations and that legislation has been made in those interests rather than in the interests of the people. No matter how ignorant a man may be, his decisions go down as the law. The young lawyer who shows ability is soon picked up by the corporations, and it is not long before he is elected to the bench. In all sections the railroads and corporations have the ablest lawyers in their employ.

So long as the courts persist in the present system any body of men may be sent to jail any time they see fit to strike. These questions are safe only in the hands of a jury, and it is the duty of organized labor to create such a public sentiment as will restore to the people the privilege which the courts have wrested from them—that of trial by jury.—Clarence S. Darrow.

The Industrial Commission.

Congressman John C. Bell of Colorado is not very hopeful of practical results from the work of the high sounding United States industrial commission, of which he is a member by virtue of the speaker's appointment. But he is devoting considerable attention to his duties in connection with the commission. To the outsider it appears very much as if this commission's chief labor was to provide good places for some Republican politicians and to compile material that may be useful in the next campaign. It consists of 19 members, all Republicans, excepting the minority members of the senate and house committees named by the vice president and speaker. The commission is authorized to expend $50,000 a year, not to mention salaries, which will alone aggregate $36,000 per annum. There is very evidence that this part of the business of the commission is being strictly attended to by all concerned. It should be stated, however, that congressional members of the commission do not draw salaries.—Denver News Washington Letter.

The Unemployed Rich.

W. D. Howells, whose socialistic leanings grow more pronounced from year to year, approves of Professor Wyckoff's studies of the unemployed poor, but thinks that even more benefit might result from a conscientious study of the life, habits and mental condition of the unemployed rich. Up to the present time we have had to depend chiefly on fiction for this useful branch of sociology.

LABOR IS RELIGION.

A CLERGYMAN'S VIEW OF CHRISTIANITY AND THE WORKINGMAN.

He Arraigns the Church For a Lack of Practical Application—The Drudgery of Labor Is a Cause of Discontent—A Needed Revival.

Rev. William Rader of the Third Congregational church of San Francisco preached the fourth sermon of a series on applied Christianity, considering its relation to the labor question. After an introduction on the dignity of labor and the unenviable position of the lazy man in this world of work he said in part:

"Labor is religion, and the man who labors legitimately adds to the well being of the world as well as the preacher. The work of the carpenter is as sacred as that of the priest, and the sooner we get over the idea that we are divine when we pray and secular when we work the better. Maybe it is just the other way. Labor enters into the woof and warp of life. It is concrete religion. But the world of labor is full of discontent. It is the pathetic department of life. We who earn our living by our brains are apt to be impatient of the misery that comes into the lives of the men and women who do the rough work of the world. It might be different if the conditions could be reversed for one day.

"There is too great a lack of sympathy between those who have and those who have not. One of the first causes of discontent is education. The children of the laborer rub shoulders with those of the man of wealth. They have refine an appreciation of the better things of life as the one more fortunately circumstanced and to the father and mother comes unhappiness when they cannot give their children more of the comforts of life. But although they cannot accomplish all they want it is all a sign of growth, and the man or woman who is content with surrounding conditions is beginning to go down hill.

"Another cause of discontent is the drudgery of labor, the doing of the same thing hour after hour, day after day, month after month and year after year. Even Bishop Potter said recently that if he had, for time almost unmeasured, to sit before a machine that would bite off a piece of iron and twist it into a nail and so on over and over again, he thought he would strike as well as others. For this he was criticised, but there is a great underlying meaning under that. In work of that kind men cannot go with a song on their lips. Drudgery takes the sparkle from the eye and, I may say, the skill from the heart. Again comes the unequal distribution of wealth, and that problem no one has yet reached. But the fact remains that the man who does the unusual, the man who makes humanity laugh, gets better pay in proportion than he who faithfully does the things which the more fortunate do not like to do. The workingman would not ask an equal division of money, but he asks an equal division of privilege and equitable distribution of wealth."

Dr. Rader analyzed the difference between the anarchist and the socialist and said that "every man ought to be both an individualist and a socialist." He reviewed the agitators and prophets of the world of labor and said that there were the smoldering elements of a revolution, and if it should ever come to that it would not be "the rifle, but the shovel, not the pen, but the pick." He held that Christians had all to do with this question of labor, if they followed the precepts of Jesus, who preached justice. "Even the sermon on the mount," said Dr. Rader, "has not the power to apply itself. It is of no account to dump into this troubled labor world a load of New Testament. Take it, and make an everyday application of it. Without that the workingman may well say that churches have no sympathy with his grievances. Some living force must take the New Testament and put it into action. The church will never reach the masses until it gets down with its prayers and its hymns and its sermons to the things which concern the workaday world.

"The church has long enough preached personal salvation. Let it take up the salvation of the world, and by a full application of the golden rule reach the great heart of humanity. There have been all kinds of revivals which have brought men to Jesus, but there is need of a great national and municipal revival which will purify the body politic and make the employer and the employee what they should be to each other. The sooner that is done the sooner the world will have the Christ of Christmas."

Made the Soldiers Sick.

In the annual report of James Campbell, factory inspector of Pennsylvania, the opinion is expressed that some of the sickness in the army—how much of it, of course, it is impossible to state—came from uniforms manufactured in unsanitary places, containing germs of disease. The conditions under which sweatshop clothing is manufactured are at best suggestive of pestilence, but when such clothing is turned out under "rush" orders, as was the case when a vast volunteer army was being outfitted for camp and field last summer, the unsanitary conditions that are due to overcrowding, hurry and all uncleanliness are greatly intensified; hence the opinion above cited is supported by a reasonable probability.

Well Dressed and Hungry.

A well dressed man stepped up to a newspaper man on Third avenue the other day and said in tones that had more imperiousness than humility, "Can you give me 15 cents to get a lunch?" The other looked at him surprised. "You must be joking. You've got on better clothes than I have," and he started to walk on. "How does that help my stomach, d—n you?" the mendicant growled.—New York Exchange.

THE LITERARY TRAMP.

He Occasions Surprise by Asking For Food For His Mind.

[Special Correspondence.]

A thinker remarked not many years ago quite hopefully, "The gutter snipe is learning to read." What shall then be predicated upon the fact that a tramp came to my door this day and asked for literature wherewith to feed his hungry soul. To be sure, he did not ask for the Bible, Shakespeare or Emerson's "Essays," but he did request the legacy of "some old newspapers," and verily do not some of the newspapers contain the wisdom of all the trinity I have mentioned? I aver they do, because the editors draw inspiration from great sources—sometimes consciously, oftener unconsciously—and the world in all its grades of social life feels the onward impetus of great thought, till at last the tide has made a last mighty leap, and the poor tramp is laved by the wave. "The tramp" informed me that he was "very intelligent, very fond of reading—in fact, read everything," in illustration of which he recited what he had lately imbibed from some truthful sheet, that a tramp recently in Texas hanged himself on a tree in the dooryard of a lady who had refused his request for food (he did not state whether the "W. W." asked permission to use the tree for such a purpose or not), and the lady found, to her horror, that the suicide was her son, who had left home years before. His mind was stored with much useful information tending to exemplify the heartlessness of the well to do, and yet he seemed like a frugal, temperate man. He said no one would be more glad of a home than he, but for five years he had been unable to get any steady work, having no trade beyond that of helper in an iron foundry.

The day, I believe, is not far distant when good women of motherly instincts will take up this tramp problem and sift it out, and every town shall have a home for the unemployed and a bureau of employment; but I suppose it will take a good while to make people believe that everybody cannot get work that wants it. "Continual dropping, however, will wear away a stone," and the long dropping of the rain of arguments against unequal conditions is already telling to some extent upon the adamantine heart of the world of society and finance.

Through the archway over which "Twentieth Century" is inscribed you who have held to the plow and not looked back ought to be able to discern a harvest beyond the glowing portals, for verily the tramp now asketh for the bread that doth not perish, but which shall give his spirit life and light.

FRANCES A. BINGHAM.

Toynbee Hall.

The parent "settlement"—that of Toynbee Hall—has just put out its fourteenth annual report. It gives a very interesting and vivid account of the multifarious life of the place—its activity in the public affairs of the neighborhood; its picture exhibitions (now developed into a permanent art gallery); its lectures, classes, laboratories, studios, clubrooms, its students' residences (the nucleus perhaps of residential colleges in the future London university); its "smoking debates" (whereat, by the way, the doctrines and formulas of abstract socialism are noticed as monotonously familiar); its students' library (lately enriched by some "Kelmscott" gifts from Mrs. William Morris, in memory of her husband); its travelers' club (which has done excellent work in expanding the horizon of schoolteachers and others), and, finally, its learned societies, its social clubs, its concerts and parties.

In the midst, however, of all this social beehive two general points stand out in the report. One is, as the warden puts it, that the settlement has "no policy—political, social or sectarian." The residents represent all shades of opinion. Secondly, Canon Barnett insists that the essential virtue of a settlement resides neither in any of its activities nor in the aggregate of them all, but rather in the mutual knowledge of rich and poor which it promotes. If this idea were more clearly seized, the number of residents and associates from the universities and elsewhere would greatly increase at Toynbee Hall and at other institutions like it. The settlement welcomes not merely enthusiasts and missionaries, but all men of good faith who have a sympathetic desire to learn something at first hand of the realities of life as it is lived by the people of London.—London News.

Antisweatshop Label.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the Consumers' league, in speaking on "The Homes of Working People" before Sorosis in New York recently, referred to the sweatshops and condemned the owners, who only provide the raw material and let the workman, whom she described as an "offentime victim of tuberculosis," to provide the workshop tools and all the other accessories. She spoke of the contagious diseases generated by garments ordered in Fifth avenue, but made in disease laden tenement houses, and said that the Consumers' league is about to put a label on the market, if it receives the moral support of the people, that will effectually abolish such methods and places. A lawyer employed by the league, she explained, is now drafting a contract which makers of underclothes will be asked to sign. This will demand that they employ no labor outside of their factories.

Government by Injunction.

Buffalo Typographical union moved to have vacated Justice Childs' injunction restraining it and other labor organizations from boycotting the Buffalo Express, but Justice Alfred C. Spring, before whom the appeal was argued, has decided that the injunction shall be continued. This result of the appeal was not expected by the Buffalo labor men, and it will have the effect of creating a stronger sentiment against government by the courts.

WANTED.

MADAME ROYAL the renowned western clairvoyant, will remain in the city a while longer, owing to a rush of business. 177 Middlesex street.

WANTED—Men or women to canvass for women's Blue. Must have references. Address Una, 94 Middlesex street.

LADIES to do plain sewing at home, $1.50 per day; four months' work guaranteed; send stamped addressed envelopes for particulars. Utopian Supply Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEALERS and boarders wanted at Central Restaurant, 354 Central street, opposite Union street. Price low. Meals at all hours.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework at 83 Rock street.

WANTED—Good health. The blooming idiot died last fall, wouldn't drink Gloria, that is all. S. Bartlett, 182 Middlesex St., sells Gloria.

LADIES WANTED To attend the Lowell Dress Cutting Schools, opened day and evening. First evening free at 65 Merrimack street, room 16, opposite Dickson Bros.' tea store. Nesmith's Block and 324 Central street, near Opera House. First class dress makers and mailners will be employed for recording. M. J. Greaves, Principal. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Lee's Dye House and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

WANT NOONANS?—Yes, you want Noonan's, it's sure to kill all kinds of insects. Noonan's Sure Death to Bugs at all drug stores. A. E. Moor's, L. L. Walker's, A. W. Dows, B. O'Brien's and Storey & Co's.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Sunday night, on Merrimack or Suffolk streets, a seal and Astrachan collarette. Reward for its return to Mrs. C. Cote, 242 Merrimack street.

LOST—A purse containing money and other valuables, Sunday last, either on Market or Salem streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 5 Hage street.

LOST—A pocketbook containing a sum of money at or near St. Peter's church Sunday morning. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 14 Gorham street.

FOUND—Gentleman's seal glove. Owner can have by calling at 80 Lyon street and paying for this advertisement.

TO LET.

TO LET—Two newly furnished rooms to let at $1 each, in private family. 9 Tyler street.

TO LET—Store and tenement of 8 rooms good business corner, $16.00.

TO LET—5 acre farm on line of electrics, $10.00. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central street.

TO LET—A good tenement for $1.50; also 5 good rooms, fine condition for $9.50. Save money by reducing rent. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

DANCE HALL TO LET—Suitable for sleigh ride and trolley parties. All kinds of suppers served on short notice. For further particulars address Thomas Scully, Pine Grove Hotel, P. O. Box 91, Collinsville, Mass.

TO LET—Two square rooms. Inquire at 718 Merrimack street, corner Austin.

TO LET—Blacksmith shop. Inquire Connors Bros., Thorndike street.

TO LET—A good office in the Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

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and upwards to $5.00 pair.

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MENTHOL CREAM Shampoo is used in all leading hair-dressing and bath parlors in New England. Menthol Cream Shampoo removes dandruff and all humors of the scalp. It contains alcohol, glycerine and menthol. It gives a rich, creamy lather and when used in the bath will remove pimples, etc., leaving the skin clear and soft. 35c. per bottle. Sold by leading druggists.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Robert Tweed, late of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John W. McEvoy of Lowell in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Norris, late of Lowell in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by James E. Gorham, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

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C. B. COBURN & CO.

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Ladies' Hats at one-half what they cost us.

FEATHERS. We have a great selection of fine feathers, all prices. We had to disappoint some of our customers, but we can supply any of them now, as we are after receiving a large invoice.

P. S. Don't forget to look at those nice laundered shirts in nice patterns, always sold for 50c, all this week only 39c.

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And want a loan we can help you out. Security taken, real estate and personal property.

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With your winter stock of Coal. It will pay you to buy it of us, as we will give you the best and cleanest Coal in the market at the least possible prices.

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15 Central Street.

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SOAP AND SOAP POWDER,

Hides, Calfskins and Pelts.

Dead Animals Removed Promptly Upon Notification.

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DR. DONEHUE DENTIST

THE STAGE IN GOTHAM.

Arthur Crispin's Breezy Review of Matters of Theatrical Interest In New York City.

[Copyright, 1899.]

Nathan Hale.....N. C. Goodwin
Guy Fitzroy.....William Ingersoll
Lieut. Col. Knowlton.....Thomas Oberle
Captain Adams.....Clarence Handyside
Cunningham.....Neil O'Brien
Ebenezer Lebanon.....Thurlow Bergen
Tom Adams.....Richard Sterling
William Hull.....S. M. Hall
The Jefferson Boy.....Master Ralph
The Talbot Boy.....Henry Lewis
Jasper.....Frank Mayne
Sentinel.....Charles Budd
Alice Adams.....Maxine Elliott
Mistress Knowlton.....Estelle Mortimer
Angelica Knowlton.....Gertrude Elliot
The Widow Chichester.....Hattie Russell

Clyde Fitch, the author of "Nathan Hale," will some day forget himself and write a really great play. Joking aside, however, he will never do it until he does forget himself.

"Nathan Hale," the four act drama in which Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott are now appearing at the Knickerbocker theater in this city, illustrates this fact very forcibly. If the whole play were as strong as the third act and even as some portions of the fourth act, Mr. Fitch might with justice lay claim to being the foremost dramatist of America.

These are the spots in the play in which he appears to have forgotten himself. In other places, where he has recollected that he is Clyde Fitch and is writing a stellar vehicle for two people, he becomes as theatric as any one of the better known dramatists in this country.

The story deals with the well known adventures of the Revolutionary patriot, Nathan Hale, who was subsequently hanged as a spy on an apple tree in an orchard on Colonel Rutgers' farm at what is now the corner of Pike and Monroe streets in the extreme lower end of New York city. History is not followed in a servile manner, but it is sustained sufficiently to prevent many of the episodes used by Mr. Fitch from doing violence to the salient facts which are so well known to every school child.

Nathan Hale is in love with Alice Adams, as is shown in the first act. He is a schoolteacher in the Union Grammar school house in New London, Conn. The first act passes in April, 1775.

The second act occurs in September, 1776. A conference is being held at the residence of Colonel Knowlton on Harlem heights. A letter from George Washington is read, in which the commander-in-chief states that it is absolutely necessary that information of the enemy's plans shall be obtained. Otherwise, owing to the peculiar distribution of the Continental forces at that time, his army is in danger of practical extinction at the hands of the enemy. After the call for a volunteer to obtain this information there is dead silence, which is only broken when Colonel Knowlton expresses his surprise that no one should feel sufficiently interested in the welfare of his country to undertake the mission, which he candidly states is very apt to result in death. Then the officers state their side of the case. They say that they would willingly sacrifice life or property to aid the cause, but that the work wanted is not for honorable men and officers. Colonel Knowlton in an impassioned address argues that their duty is where he has pointed, and at the conclusion of his remarks Nathan Hale rises and declares that he will undertake it and learn the whereabouts and plans of the British. To the protests of his fellow officers he replies that he conceives it to be the duty of a soldier to do anything, no matter how distasteful it may be, which will further the interests of the army. His fiancee, Alice Adams, endeavors to dissuade him, but he is obdurate.

Act three occurs two days later and is in two scenes. The first is the interior of the tavern of the Widow Chichester, in Long Island, and the second is the outside of the same building early the next morning. The soldiers and officers of the British army are drinking and carousing together in the most indiscriminate manner, the privates bandying words with the officers just as though they were not their superiors.

Nathan Hale enters and states that he is a sympathizer with the British cause, and for that reason has been obliged to leave New York. The British major, who is also in love with Alice Adams, suspects him and is finally convinced that he is the Nathan Hale whom he had previously met at the little schoolhouse in New London. He taxes him with it, but Nathan denies that he is the person in question. The major, nothing daunted, sends for Alice Adams with a message that Nathan is seriously ill at the tavern. Her presence is requested immediately. The major then informs Nathan of what he has done, hoping to induce him to betray himself. In this he is unsuccessful. Nathan gets the Widow Chichester to go out on the road at the approach of Miss Adams, attract her attention and put her finger to her lips in an attitude of caution. This is done, and when Alice arrives upon the scene and asks for her lover Nathan is pointed out to her by the wicked major. She, however, asserts that he is not Nathan Hale and asks to be conducted to him at once.

The major's ruse appears to be doomed to ignominious failure, when suddenly all are startled by the sound of a horse approaching at a dead run. It is the faithful old negro servant, who, missing his mistress, has set out in search of her. The order is given to permit him to pass, and as he enters he calls Alice by name and also expresses surprise at seeing Nathan Hale, whose identity is thereby disclosed. Nathan manages to make his escape with Alice, but is immediately retaken.

In the fourth act there are also two scenes. The first is the tent of the British officer on the night following, and the second is the orchard on Colonel Rutgers' farm. Nathan is seen writing his last letter to his mother, while a sentry patrols up and down outside. Alice arrives, and there is a tearful leave taking. In the next scene is seen a noose dangling from a limb of the stoutest tree in the orchard. The sound of muffled drums is heard, and Nathan is marched in between two files of soldiers. He walks resolutely up to his place under the fatal rope and is then asked by the officer in charge of the squad if he desires to make a last statement. To this he gives the well known patriotic reply with reference to regretting that he has but one life to give to his country. Upon this the curtain falls slowly, and the play is ended.

During the last act and in a considerable portion of the third there is so little said by either Alice Adams or Nathan Hale that their parts are almost pantomime, and it is this highly artistic phase of Mr. Fitch's play which I consider as the greatest evidence of his ability as a dramatist. Mr. Goodwin's work is excellent. The repression of emotion is called for by the part rather than its demonstration. The same may be said of the role assigned to Miss Elliott. In the lighter phases of the character she is really excellent, as was to be expected, but she proved a veritable surprise in the heavier scenes to even her most ardent admirers. It would be folly to assert from the fact that Mr. Goodwin gives a satisfactory performance of the title role that he is able to do heavy work. To a thoughtful observer Nathan Hale rather serves to mark in the most positive manner the limitations of Mr. Goodwin's art, and while, as has been said, his performance is really excellent one cannot help reflecting how greatly the effectiveness of the role would be increased were it intrusted to Richard Mansfield. Of Miss Elliott practically the same may be said. In Alice Adams she proves conclusively that she is an actress of rare ability, but that her forte is not the very heavy phases of dramatic interpretation.

Mr. Fitch, having written "Nathan Hale" especially for Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott, naturally had these limitations in view, and the highest compliment that can be paid him is that he fitted both of his principals to a nicety.

Perhaps the best piece of acting in "Nathan Hale" is that of Cunningham, a British subaltern, interpreted by Mr. Neil O'Brien. Cunningham is a double dyed and contemptible rascal, and it is, therefore, not a grateful role, but Mr. O'Brien appears to have exactly caught the spirit of the part, and the shading is put on so delicately as to make it a veritable work of art.

The cable brings the news that Ellen Terry has finally left Henry Irving for good and all and that she will shortly have a theater of her own in London. This information has been discounted by the bad luck which has persistently followed Mr. Irving for two years or more, culminating in his serious illness a short time ago. He was then obliged to abandon his tour, and a little later it was announced that he was anxious to secure a lessee for the Lyceum theater in London. Miss Terry's retirement from the Irving company has been one of the annual announcements for the last decade, but those who were in the "know" were aware that these rumors had no foundation in fact. Last year, however, she really did leave the company to attempt an independent starring tour, while Sir Henry was not playing. It was generally understood at the time that the experiment was made for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not Miss Terry, without her principal, would have sufficient drawing power to warrant her exploitation as a star. The experiment was satisfactory in every respect, and it was then decided, according to the best information at hand, that she would leave Sir Henry at the first favorable opportunity. It has now come, and next season we may expect to see the fair Ellen, who, by the way, has well grown grandchildren, playing many of the youthful Shakespearean roles in this country.

Persons in the theatrical swim in this country have long known that Mr. Irving's finances were in a bad way, but the suggestion that a benefit be arranged for him was in the nature of a shock to his thousands of friends and admirers in this city. In reality it is probable that Mr. Irving is not in such a bad way as would seem to be indicated by this suggestion, the idea having been advanced principally to demonstrate to him how deep was his hold upon the affections of the theater going public in this country and England. It was thought that this would be a great encouragement to the actor and that he would thereby be better equipped for the struggle which he has manfully determined upon for the purpose of recouping his once vast fortune.

In accordance with this arrangement it is announced that he will make a tour of the United States next season, when all of his past successes and incidentally, probably, also some of his failures will be presented. Irving certainly has nothing to complain of with reference to America. He has never made a tour of this country which has not yielded enormous returns, and his disasters have been brought about by the failure of the English public to patronize his ventures with anything like the liberality accorded by the people on this side of the water.

As to the Lyceum theater, it has been asserted upon apparently good authority that Mr. Irving was anxious that Charles Frohman should undertake its management, but that shrewd little American felt that it might conflict with his other interests in London. Several other persons in this city have been mentioned as probable lessees, but nothing definite has yet been determined. It is almost certain, however, that the man to whom the lease, which under proper circumstances ought to prove very valuable, will be given will be an American, for it is a fact, despite his aggressive affectations and his ill concealed opinion that our cities are little more than provincial towns, that Irving has the most unbounded respect for the shrewdness of the American theatrical manager.

After all, when one reflects upon the fortunes made by Irving, the enormous amounts of money expended by him in productions and the millions which have passed through his hands, leaving a goodly portion therein as his profit, it is a sad commentary upon the capriciousness of the public, which in this case means the London public, so far as actors are concerned. Irving, at a time of life when he should be independently wealthy, is now obliged to start out with practically nothing save reputation to win a new fortune, so that he may pass his declining years in comfort.

Arthur Crispin

New York.

Likes Our Plays.

An eminent Chinese actor now in New York went to see a local play. "I was delighted with the spectacular effects," he said through his interpreter, "though I often wished that I, too, might enjoy the good jokes which seemed to please the audience. It must be a pleasure to play before so responsive a mass of people, the Chinese custom forbidding any applause or sign of approbation. Your music, too, is a revelation. I was amazed, however, at the scantiness of the costumes of the beautiful ladies, who wore robes that would not be tolerated on the stage in my country."

Stories of The Stage.

The Hotel de Bourgogne, in which the first act of "Cyrano de Bergerac" takes place, was built in 1548, by the Brotherhood of the Passion of Our Lord, on the site of the ducal residence of Bourgogne. On the door outside is still to be seen the insignia of the brotherhood, the cross, crown and nails, and within these walls were given religious plays founded on the Bible and the legends of the saints. Great crowds of every condition came, and they were motley assemblies. At last the king forbade the performance of the plays of the passion, and religious drama came to a close. The hotel was afterward rented with its privileges to a dramatical troupe, which played well known Spanish and Italian plays. The plays were fanciful, romantic and idyllic, varied by ballets, fantastic and grotesque. Not till the seventeenth century was there any charge for admission; but as the hotel was falling into disgrace because of the frequent robberies and brawls it was decided to charge regular prices to keep out the mob. But even after these restrictions a writer of the period complains that the place was a "house and cloak of Satan." No doubt he was the father of the critics who to this day find the origin of all the sins of humanity within the four walls of the theater.

Chauncey Olcott has a big St. Bernard dog that is an actor of no little weight—he weighs nearly 175 pounds. But he's a remarkable dog—knows what to do and when to do it, his exits and his entrances, and has a repertory of four Irish plays. Now, if he was an Irish setter the case might be different, but a St. Bernard dog with a brogue in his bark is quite exceptional.

He usually needs three rehearsals of a play to make him letter perfect in his part. After that no one bothers about the dog—Prince is his name—being likely to be prompted. He did a clever thing the other night that's worthy of being recorded.

For the benefit of those to whom back of the footlights is an unopened book be it known that just previous to each act a man goes to each of the dressing rooms and calls out, "First act!" "Second act!" "Third act!" etc., as the case may be. In the palmy days they named the personage who made the calls the "callboy." The custom of "calling" is still followed—it conveys to the actor or actress that art is long and time is fleeting—when the curtain goes up in about a minute.

Well, the other night while chatting with Mr. Olcott in his dressing room, the dog Prince peacefully snoozing at his feet, on a sudden a face appeared in the door of the dressing room. "Second act!" he called and went on to the next room.

Up rose the dog, yawned, stretched and walked stolidly out of the door. "Watch him," said Mr. Olcott. The dog marched down the little steps on to the stage, pushed his ponderous way past the scenery and laboriously climbed up the painted rocks until the top was reached. Then, picking out a large flat bit of wood painted to represent a jagged bowlder, he sat down, faced the audience and waited for the curtain to go up.

Charles Dickson, who is a member of Jacob Litt's "Mistakes Will Happen," which was recently seen in Denver, is one of the few comedians who are not superstitious. He does not like the number 13, however. While he was in Denver he spent a great deal of his spare time riding on the street cars and while standing on the platform of one of the cars he noticed the number 13 painted on it.

"Good Lord! No. 13!" he exclaimed, and, hastily reaching into his pocket, he pulled out a rabbit's foot and rubbed it vigorously on the lapel of his coat. The conductor smiled and said:

"You're a trifle superstitious, aren't you?"

"Oh, not very," replied Dickson.

"I thought you'd like to know that you're the thirteenth fare I've had this trip."

Dickson looked uneasy and made another dive for the rabbit's foot. On reaching Colfax and Race streets the car encountered a funeral. Half a dozen carriages had passed when the motorman rang his gong and started ahead. The driver of the eighth carriage pulled up his horses. Dickson jumped about excitedly.

"Stop the car!" he yelled.

"What for?" asked the conductor.

"What for?" shrieked the comedian; "why, we'll go right through the funeral, and that is the most unlucky thing you can do."

But the car went on, and Dickson, swearing loudly, jumped off before the last of the funeral had crossed.

"Pretty big funeral," said the conductor to another passenger.

"Not very," was the reply. "I only counted 13 carriages."

A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

The Season of 1898, Although Hampered by the War, Was Full of Exciting Events.

[Copyright, 1899.]

As another season of outdoor sports is just about to open, it is appropriate to take a backward glance at the athletic achievements of the past year. During the spring and summer of 1898 sports of all kinds were interfered with in a great measure by the war with Spain. For this reason international sport suffered an almost total eclipse, although the friendly feeling engendered between our country and Great Britain has paved the way for many contests of unusual interest that will take place next summer.

The baseball season was notable for several reasons. The championship schedule of the National league was the longest on record and did not end until Oct. 15. The Boston club again won the pennant after another close finish with the Baltimores. There was no contest for the Temple cup, owing to the fact that the trophy had been withdrawn from competition by the donor. The most important feature, in the opinion of a majority, was the fact that an effort was made to put an end to the senseless "kicking" of the players on the diamond. In the college world the championship was claimed by Princeton because her nine won the odd game from Yale, which in turn defeated Harvard in two out of the three games played. Princeton did not play Harvard, and until the collegians get together and arrange a satisfactory schedule between the leading institutions there will always be a doubt as to the strongest nine.

Golf probably made more growth during the past year than any other sport. No game has gained such a hold on the public in so short a time as has this imported Scottish one. It is well within bounds to say that over 250 new golf clubs have been formed during the past 12 months. Such was the increase in popularity of the sport that it was decided at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association to hold the open and amateur championships of the United States at intervals of three months instead of during the same week, as heretofore.

The open championship was held at the Myopia Hunt club, near Hamilton, Mass., on June 17 and 18. It is a nine hole course of 2,960 yards. There were 50 entries, and the contest was at medal play at 72 holes, 36 being played each day. Fred Herd, professional of the Washington Park Golf club of Chicago, was the winner, the runner up being Alex Smith, another professional, from the same club. Both men were previously unknown on this side, having come over from Scotland together in March.

The amateur championship took place over the 18 hole course of the Morris County Golf club at Morristown, N. J., on Sept. 12-17. Findlay S. Douglas won the gold medal, the silver trophy being captured by W. B. Smith of Yale.

The women's championship was won for the third time by Miss Beatrix Hoyt of the Shinnecock Hills Golf club. The tournament took place at the Ardsley club on Oct. 15, 16 and 17. There were 51 entries. The standard of play showed a gratifying improvement over the previous year. The runner up was Miss Maud K. Wetmore.

The international team match, Canada versus United States, played at Toronto Oct. 1, was won by the latter team, 27 holes to 7. The intercollegiate championships were held in May and October, as only fall tournaments will be held hereafter. Yale won the first and Harvard the second. The individual championship in May fell to James F. Curtis of Harvard, in October to Walter B. Smith of Yale.

The football championship was more conclusively decided last season than for several years past. Harvard loomed up so much stronger than any rival that she could lawfully claim the pennant. Her defeat of Yale by the score of 17 to 0 and of Pennsylvania by 10 to 0 demonstrated her superiority. Princeton won from Yale by a small score, 6 to 0, mainly through the great play of one man, so that it is conceded she must bow to the crimson. The work of the whole season conclusively pointed to the fact that a thoroughly trained and drilled team of really good players is away ahead of an eleven which, though rich in star players, is not well handled.

No branch of sport suffered more on account of the war than track and field athletics. Many of the most prominent men entered the ranks of the volunteer army and thus took away much of the interest from many of the meets. The annual intercollegiate meet, known as the Mott Haven games from the fact of its being held at Mott Haven, near New York, was easily won by Pennsylvania. Princeton was second, Harvard third and Yale fourth. Eight records were broken. It is more than likely that Harvard and Yale will abandon these games in future in favor of a dual meet. The individual all-round championship was contested as usual at the New Jersey Athletic club grounds at Bayonne, N. J. There were only four aspirants for the honors, which were carried off by B. C. White of Cornell under the N. J. A. C. colors, with 5,243 points. His nearest rival was R. J. Sheridan, the brawny representative of the Pastime Athletic club of New York, who scored 4,972 points.

The A. A. U. spring championships, held at New Orleans, were a bonanza for the four northern athletes wearing the Mercury foot of the N. Y. A. C. who were present. They carried off every event they entered, winning eight championships. The winged footers again scored decisively at the eleventh annual national A. A. U. championships at Chicago, winning ten events. A. C. Kraenzlein of the Chicago A. C. was the individual hero of the occasion, capturing both hurdle races and scoring in both the broad and high jumps. The N. Y. A. C. won 85 points, the C. A. A. 54.

The 25 mile "Marathon race" of the Boston A. A., which has become one of the great events of the season, was won on April 19 by R. J. McDonald of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium association in the record time of 2 hours and 49 minutes. A. L. Wright of Brown university won the national cross country championship on Nov. 24. The national intercholastic athletic championship was won by the Berkeley school team of New York on June 11.

The feature of the turf season was the phenomenal showing made by Tod Sloane, an American jockey, in England. He won more than $50,000 for his owners and piloted 44 horses first under the wire. In spite of Star Pointer's effort to break the pacing record of 1:59¼ the mark still stands, his best effort being 1:59¾. Joe Patchen made a new world's record for trotters of 2:02 with an amateur driver and beat John R. Gentry in a match race in September. The Puritan stake was won by Crescens; the Louisville Derby, May 4, by Plaudit; the $5,000 stake at Buffalo, Aug. 19, by Directum Kelly; the Futurity stake, Aug. 24, by Martinus, and the Transylvania, at Lexington, Ky., by John Nolan. The national horse show took place, as usual, at Madison Square Garden during the week of Nov. 14. The historic English Derby, at Epsom, was won by J. W. Lanarch's Jedlah.

A national association was formed to control horse shows, which will make these events more popular than ever and more useful to horsemen.

Yachting was more notable last season on account of what was arranged for than for the actual races. The chief event of the year was the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for the America's cup. He left the arrangement of the terms to the New York Yacht club, the holders of the trophy. The first race will take place on Oct. 3. Sir Thomas has ordered a boat from Fife, the famous yacht builder of the Clyde, which will be named Shamrock. A syndicate of New York yachtsmen, headed by J. P. Morgan, has instructed the Herreshoffs to construct another defender.

The Seawanhaka cup was once more won by the Canadians, C. H. Duggan's Dominion defeating the challenger, C. H. Crane's Challenger, in straight heats. The Canadian boat was in effect a catamaran, a type generally understood to be ruled out of all yachting contests unless specially provided for. The articles, however, governing the races did not specifically state that a double hull should not be used, consequently the Canadians were technically entitled to hold the cup. There was a good deal of feeling over the affair, and for some time it looked as though there would be no more races. However, after some correspondence the Seawanhakas sent another challenge, and next season the races will be sailed under a new set of rules.

Bicycle racing was very interesting all last season. The principal question at issue is whether the L. A. W. shall still control racing. At the annual race meeting of the league at Louisville on Aug. 11 Owen Kimble won the national championship. Many new records were made during the season. The mile record, paced, was lowered to 1m. 31 4-5s. by Taylor of Cambridge. The popular Irvington-Millburn road race was won by J. J. McCarthy of Belleville, N. J., the Chicago road race by Joseph Fingl. On April 19 Elkes defeated Barnaby in a 20 mile race at Charles River park. On May 30, at the same place and distance, Linton beat Elkes. Aug. 11 Michael beat McDuffie in New York at 30 miles. In the six day race at Madison Square Garden Charles W. Miller again won, riding 2,007 miles, with Waller second and Pierce third.

Rowing matters showed that Cornell was still supreme in that department. On June 23 she won the great three cornered four mile race between Cornell, Yale and Harvard at New London, the crews finishing in the order named and Cornell leading all the way. On July 2 in a three mile race at Saratoga between Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Columbia the second named crew won in the record time of 15m. 51½s., Cornell being second. On July 22 and 23 the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen held their annual regatta at Philadelphia. Young Edward Ten Eyck, winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley in 1897, won the events for single and double sculls.

The tennis season was not of remarkable interest, the most encouraging feature being the great number of young players who forged to the front. Robert Wrenn, 1897 champion, and Larned were with the Rough Riders. Hobart was playing in England. The new champion, M. D. Whitman of Boston, proved however, that he was worthy of his laurels by playing a consistent and cool game throughout the season. Miss Juliette Atkinson was again the champion player of her sex, defeating Miss Marion Jones in the finals at the championship tourney.

A team of English cricketers came to this country last fall, captained by Mr. Warner, the famous player, and won every game they played in different cities of the continent. In the international match between the Americans and Canadians on Aug. 30, at Philadelphia, the former were victorious.

Other sporting feats that deserve recognition are the fly casting feat of Walter Mansfield of San Francisco, who threw the fly 125 feet 6 inches, creating a world's record, and C. H. Taylor's score of 100 in a pistol shot competition, another world's record. Pettitt of Boston was beaten by Latham of England seven straight games for the court tennis championship of England.

LEO ETHERINGTON.

International Chess.

A. S. Meyer, secretary of the Intercollegiate Chess league, has given out the following statement respecting the proposed cable chess match with Oxford and Cambridge: "At the meeting of the players in the intercollegiate chess tournament the matter of a great international intercollegiate cable chess match was fully discussed, and we decided to challenge the chess clubs of Oxford and Cambridge universities to a team match to be played by cable on six boards, and we will suggest as a date the Easter vacations.

"The first point decided was the eligibility of players, and we agreed to suggest that the players who are eligible in the tournament now in progress in New York city be eligible to play in the cable match and that the British players who are eligible to play in the forthcoming Oxford-Cambridge university chess match be allowed to contest in the international match.

"We suggest a time limit of 20 moves an hour and that Emanuel Lasker, the world's champion, be referee. We have decided also to request Sir George Newnes, president of the British Chess club, to act as our representative in London during the match.

"It was decided that Southard and Arensberg of Harvard and Falk and myself of Columbia should play. Vacancies were left for one representative from Yale and Princeton."

A Champion Skater.

A skater has come over the pond who is ambitious to skate rings around anything in the way of an ice cutter America can produce. This individual is Oscar Julius, a Swede. He came from his native land a year ago to engage in the six days' bicycle race held in New York, securing a creditable place. Julius' long suit, however, is skating, and he has issued a defi to any one who thinks he is an ace in the skating pack, not barring Jaap Eden, Johnson or Nelson.

An indication of the Swede's ability is shown in the time he made in a race of 10,000 meters, a little over 6 1-5 miles, in Europe. He covered the distance in 17m. 58s., only three seconds behind the world's record. The hour skating record of Europe is to Julius' credit, the Swedish youth having covered 18 miles 220 yards in that space of time. Joe Donoghue, the noted speed skater of this country, has picked up Julius' defi, and arrangements for a race are expected to be made in the near future.

European Cycling.

Professional racing has secured a firm hold in Europe. Until last season the racing center was Paris, but it has moved to Berlin, where the principal events were decided last season. Berlin had races on 42 days, 170 separate events being decided. More than 2,600 amateur prizes were awarded, and the money prizes awarded to professionals is said to have aggregated $60,000. This is an increase of $18,000 over 1897 figures.

Forbes to Stay.

It looks as if Cameron Forbes would be in charge of Harvard football next year, notwithstanding his personal desires to withdraw from the position of head coach.

UNDER THE LIMELIGHTS.

George Broadhurst's new play, "The Last Chapter," has a cast of more than usual strength. It contains Katherine Grey, Ellie Wilton, Beryl Hope, Edgar Davenport, Edwin Holt, Horace Lewis and Thomas A. Wise.

Viola Allen will continue "The Christian" at the Garden theater, New York, until spring. Next season she will be seen in the play in the principal cities of the country.

Charles Groves, with the John Hare company in America two years ago, has written a one act piece for the London Haymarket called "A Golden Wedding." During the festivities incidental to the anniversary the old husband renews the quarrel he had with a rival suitor 50 years before. Peace is restored by the intervention of the bride.

In a late interview Modjeska remarked: "The stage of this country is not what it should be—it is not the stage of Europe. Stupid trash has taken the place of the more legitimate plays and seems to succeed where they do not. The theater has a higher purpose than to please. I dislike the use of the word 'amusement' in connection with performances of the better sort. 'Mary Stuart' certainly does not amuse, and 'Camille' does not amuse—they edify and instruct and elevate."

A new play by Max O'Rell, which Miss Olga Nethersole will produce, is a serious drama with a happy ending. Its text is the reversion of an old proverb, "When wealth comes in at the door, happiness flies out at the window."

The playbill of the Castle Square, Boston, contains this: "Your money refunded if you are not satisfied, and you call for it at the box office." Another thing in the programme at this theater indicates that the management's faith in human nature has been shaken a little bit. For awhile umbrellas were lent to people caught there by storm, and a simple promise to return them was exacted. "Umbrellas may be obtained at the checkroom," the offer now runs, "by depositing $1 for their safe return in good order within 14 days."

Maud Granger has been on the stage 26 years—since 1872. Her real name was Annie E. Brainerd, and she is a native of Connecticut.

Olga Nethersole, when she produces "Camille" in New York, will costume the play in the fashions of 1843.

Ernest Van Dyck, the grand opera singer, was once a newspaper man.

Fanny Rice's new comedy is called "A Newspaper Story."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS AND DRAFTS.
Sold on the Cunard, Dominion, White Star, American, Anchor, Allen, French and German lines to and from Boston, New York, Queenstown and Liverpool. Drafts issued for any amount on all parts of Ireland at Murphy's agency, 18 Appleton street.

GOOD TEAS AND COFFEES.
Our teas are strictly new crop, high grade. Our coffees are fresh roasted and ground to order. DICKSON BROS., 68 Merrimack street.

LOCAL NEWS.

BURN WILSON'S COAL.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred Cigars.

T. C. Lee, Fire Ins., 223 Central St.

Elegant rubber tired hacks at O'Donnell's. Telephone 430-4.

To realize the heat in coal, buy some of W. E. Livingston, 15 Thorndike St.

Is your coal bin low? Try Rourke & Sullivan, 918 Gorham and 283 Central streets. Telephone 713-2.

Mr. Frank B. Hill has been engaged as organist and musical director of the Branch street tabernacle for the ensuing year.

There will be a solemn requiem mass celebrated at St. Patrick's church, Feb. 3, for the repose of the soul of the late Michael McDonald.

Miss Andrews, one of the young women who was successful in the recent examination of stenographers and typewriters, it is said, will receive the appointment in the city solicitor's office to begin Feb. 1.

There are citizens owning property, who object to an ordinance compelling them, on completion of a new building, to file a statement of the cost of erection at the office of any city official for the assistance of the assessors.

Good people did you know that Gaylor & Co., 35 Prescott street, are selling a good range for ten (10) dollars. It is a fact and hundreds of other bargains at their furniture store. Drop in and look it over.

The Montrose club will hold a grand cake walk and dance in Prescott hall on Wednesday evening and as all the local crack cake walkers are entered, it is very probable that there will be a hot time and a large attendance. The prizes for the walk are on exhibition in Teague & Teague's window on Central street.

AT THE DRUGGISTS' MEETING.

At the meeting of local druggists it is said that a proposition to advance the prices of patent medicines to the amount labelled on wrappers will be made. Much trouble has been encountered by their being a difference in the selling price and the price stamped on the wrappers.

A BED AFIRE.

A fire Saturday night, for which an alarm from box 19 was sounded was a small one but gave the firemen great difficulty for a time. The blaze was in a feather bed in a Charles street tenement and myriads of flying sparks and volumes of smoke impeded the progress of the firemen.

MANUFACTURING STOCK SALES.

25 Manchester Mills 96a94½; 6 Great Falls Mfg. Co., 140; 100 Great Falls Mfg. Co. 140a140¼; 2 Lawrence Mfg. Co., 108½; 2 Middlesex Co., 118¼; 5 Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., 61¾; 5 Massachusetts Cotton Mills, 90¾; 2 Massachusetts mills in Georgia, 111½; 2 Massachusetts mills in Georgia, 113½; Chicopee Mfg. Co., 77¾; 1 Chicopee Mfg. Co., 79; 35 Atlantic Cotton mills, 45; 30 Hamilton Woolen Co., 40¼; 75 Edwards Mfg. Co., 161¼a160; 11 Hill Mfg. Co., 31½; 15 Hill Mfg. Co., 35⅝; 3 Nashua Mfg. Co., 560; 3 Lyman mills, 58¾; 5 Lyman mills, 60; 2 Pacific mills, 2000.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 21, 1899

Population, 88,641; total deaths, 37; deaths under five, 9; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, 7; typhoid fever, 1; diphtheria, 1.

Death rate for the week: 21.7 against 24.6 and 29.3 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported for the week: Typhoid fever, 2; scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 1; measles, 1.

LOWELL BOY

MADE DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR WORCESTER COUNTY.

Horace F. Gove, formerly in the employ of Whithed & Co., coal dealers, who left Lowell about eight years ago has been appointed a deputy sheriff for Worcester county. He has been a resident of Fitchburg for four years. Two petitions signed by prominent attorneys and business men of the city were instrumental in securing the appointment. At one time there were several applicants in the field. Deputy Sheriff Gove was at one time engaged in printing in the Vox Populi office and then went into the printing business with his brother at the corner of Central and Middle streets. After leaving Lowell for Fitchburg he engaged in a clerical capacity with Estabrook, a leading stationer of that city. His wife is a Lowell lady.

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO

MRS. FITZGERALD WAS FOLLOWED BY A FEMALE DETECTIVE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

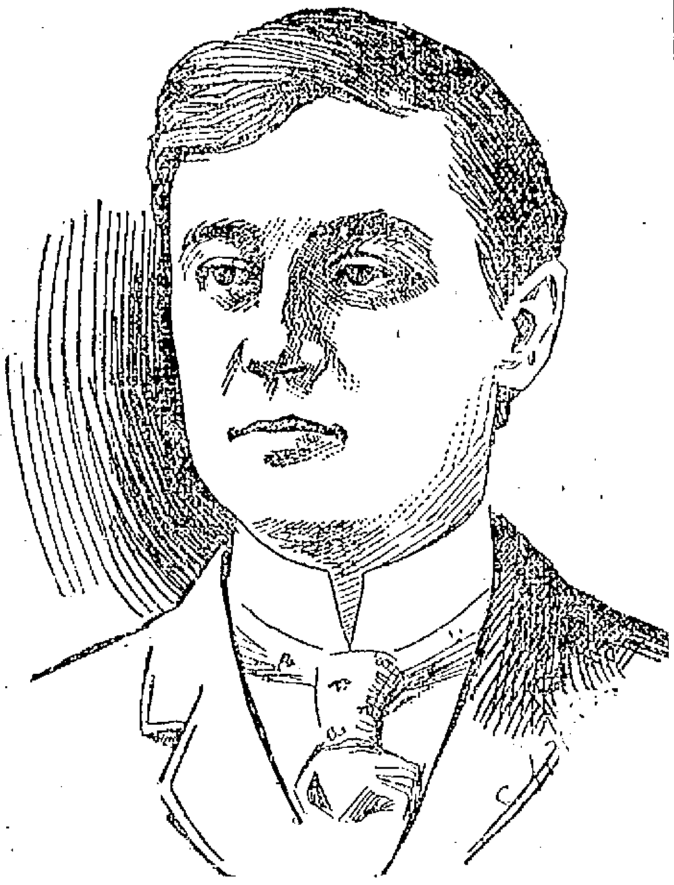
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mrs. E. F. Fitzgerald, who is said to have cost a former Worcester (Mass.) alderman $30,000 during a comparatively brief married experience, and who last June suddenly disappeared from New York and left Philip Sugarman, 2111 Second avenue, to forfeit $2000 bail money, was located in Chicago this morning by Mrs. R. Irvin, a woman detective, employed by Sugarman, and was later arrested by the central station police.

Mrs. Fitzgerald came to Chicago about four weeks ago, since which time she has been the "Madame Byron" in a fortune telling establishment at 2235 Cottage Grove avenue. There she was found by Mrs. Irvin today after a three months' search through several large cities.

So far as the Chicago police are officially advised, there are no other charges against Mrs. Fitzgerald, although it is reported that she is wanted in Boston, Philadelphia, Worcester, Mass., and other cities for obtaining money by peculiar methods.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, are pure medicinal stimulants.

Dr. Coburn DENTIST 81 MERK ST.



LIEUT. R. J. CROWLEY, Co. F, 69th New York Regiment.

LIEUT. CROWLEY

Wins an Important Military Case in U. S. Court

DEFENDING KEEPER OF REGIMENTAL CANTEEN

Lowell Man's Success in N. Y. Regiment.

The many Lowell friends of Lieut. Robert J. Crowley of Co. F, Sixty-Ninth New York, formerly of this city, will be pleased to hear of his latest successful achievement of a military case of great importance in the United States court. A dispatch to the New York World has the following to say of it:

Colonel Duffy and the officers of the Sixty-Ninth regiment today conceded it would be impossible to get the regiment home before January 31.

"We shall arrive in New York city about 10.30 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 31," said the colonel today, "and the parade will start from the Barclay street ferry immediately. The regiment will leave Huntsville Saturday afternoon, giving us plenty of time to stop over in Albany."

It has not been decided definitely whether the governor will review the regiment. The officers believe he will.

Wives and families of several officers who have been here during the stay of the regiment will leave camp for New York tomorrow noon, arriving Monday morning.

Huntsville is rapidly re-assuming the somnolent condition existing before Camp Forse was established. Grimes's battery has gone to Cuba. The regiments here are under order to muster out or to go to other posts.

RAIDS MADE ON CANTEENS.

With the departure of the soldiers the city authorities have become grasping. An instance of their avarice came up today, when Tancred Betts, state's attorney, appeared before Judge Stewart, in the state court, to prosecute the Sixty-Ninth's canteen agent for selling liquor without a license.

In January, the Sixty-Ninth canteen was closed by a deputy United States marshal. Robert Pause, the sutler, was arrested. Colonel Duffy delegated Lieut. Crowley of Company F who is a lawyer to defend Pause. The case came up in the United States courts, Pause was prosecuted on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

Lieut. Crowley made the point that under army regulations, the canteen was run for the exclusive benefit of the regiment and no license was needed. The United States district attorney decided Lieut. Crowley was right and the indictment against Pause was quashed.

But last Thursday the canteen was closed again on a warrant sworn out in the state and county courts. The same charge of selling liquor without a license was made. The case came up in the state court today and Pause, who had been arrested again, was defended by Lieut. Crowley.

AN OFFER TO SETTLE.

Lieut. Crowley criticized Tancred Betts severely for again attempting to have the Sixty-Ninth's canteen closed, after the indictment had been quashed by the United States court. He said Betts was actuated by the fact that the Sixty-Ninth was about to leave town and that the Huntsville authorities wanted to get as much out of the regiment as was possible.

"No regiment," said Lieut. Crowley, "has been so liberal in expenditure of money as the Sixty-Ninth and it is a pretty small piece of business to try to mulct it now."

Then he advanced the same argument as in the former case. The court took the matter under advisement. A decision will be rendered today.

After leaving court Tancred Betts approached Lieut. Crowley and suggested the case be settled on the basis of a $50 fine and $12 costs. The offer was rejected indignantly.

Lieut. Crowley said tonight the canteens of other regiments had been raided and the agents fined, but in every case it was found the agent had taken out an internal revenue license, thereby acknowledging liquor was to be sold to others than the men of the regiment. They were thus amenable to the state law. The Sixty-Ninth has never taken out a license of any kind. "Its profits go to the hospital fund and other general uses.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 21.

George L. Hubbard to Patrick A. Kiernan, land with buildings in Barker avenue, $1.

Walter H. McDaniels, trustee to P. S. Golden, lot of land in Hovey avenue, $1

Catherine M. Savage to Honora O'Brien et al., land with buildings in Hancock avenue, $1.

Freeman M. Hill to Paul F. Litchfield land in Beacon street, $1.

Jerome S. Daniels to Levy E. Howlett, lot of land in Wyoming street, $1.

Rosaire Tanguageau to George Bogne, land with buildings in Charles avenue, $1.

Charles G. Noren to Albert J. Ryan, lot of land in Sixth avenue, $1.

Michael M. Doyle to Jas. Healey, lot of land in Sanders avenue, $1.

Lucia M. Woodworth to M. J. Donohoe, land with buildings in Brooks street, $1.

BILLERICA.

Arthur Lyman, trustee to Walter Dewert, lot of land at Berwick, $1.

Arthur Lyman, trustee to William G. Clark, lot of land at Berwick, $1.

DRACUT.

George L. Guptill to Hollis Guptill, land with buildings, $1.

Clara Blanchette to Anna K. Coburn, lot of land $200.

Henry C. Varnum to George B. Varnum, lot of land, $1.

TEWKSBURY.

Jesse N. Trull et al. to Paul F. Litchfield, lot of land in Andover street, $1.

Paul F. Litchfield to Freeman M. Hill, land with buildings, $1.

CHELMSFORD.

B. Wilson Dix to Michael Finnick, lot of land in East Chelmsford, $1.

CATHOLIC NEWS

At nine o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday, Rev. Edward Saunders, the celebrant of the mass, preached an eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day. The singing by the choir was of a high order of excellence, particularly the solos of Daniel J. Donohue, Esq., Mr. David A. McHugh and Miss Nano Gallagher.

A mass was celebrated this morning at 6.30 o'clock for the members of the church debt society.

The members of the Third Order of St. Francis are to make preparations for holy communion the present week.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Tabernacle society Wednesday night and of the Young Men of the parish on Thursday evening, both in the fair hall to complete arrangements for the grand parish sociable to be held on February 8th in Associate Hall.

At the 10.30 o'clock mass in the Immaculate Conception church yesterday Miss McCaffrey sung an "Ave Maria" by Tannhauser in a most artistic manner. Seldom if ever, has any singer of that church rendered a solo with finer effect. She was in splendid voice and never sang better.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Special services in honor of the feast of the Holy family were held last night at St. Joseph's church. The Holy Family society made the greatest observance of the feast, receiving communion in a body at an early mass and in the evening occupying a prominent position at the service when Rev. J. M. Guillard, O. M. I., preached an eloquent sermon. An excellent musical program was given by Choir Rossini.

The sermon at high mass in St. Patrick's church yesterday was preached by Rev. Timothy Callahan recently ordained. Fr. Callahan is a native of South Lawrence and studied at St. Charles college, Elliott city, Md., and Brighton Seminary.

JOHN L. MACNAIR

CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE COLLIER CAESAR RETURNS HOME.

John L. MacNair, chief engineer of the collier Caesar arrived in Lowell Saturday night, having been mustered out of the service a few days previous. Mr. MacNair was living in Kirk street this city when he received his orders as chief engineer of the Caesar. He left Porto Rico January 3, and was at San Juan, Oct. 18th, when the American flag was raised over that place. The Caesar was the only vessel of the U. S. navy in the harbor at the time.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies relieve throat and lung troubles

THIRD WEEK OF THE SALE

At The Bon Marche.

ONE HOUR ONLY.

NEXT ONE HOUR SALE WILL BE 2 TO 3 O'CLOCK TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Woodbury's Facial Soap, one hour,	9 Cents a Cake
Fruit of Loom Cotton (36 inch) "	5 Cents a Yard
T. and P. Coats' Thread, black and white, one hour,	1 and 1-2 Cents a Spool
Kid Gloves, not all sizes, and soiled,	9 Cents a Pair
Boston Bags, one hour,	29 Cents Each
Corset Covers, "	6 Cents Each

DRESS GOODS BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Some 75c. Silk and Wool Novelties Dress Goods, 39c yard.
Some 50c Wool Novelties Dress Goods 25c yard.
Some 25c Novelty Dress Goods, 12½c yard.
Some $1 Silk and Wool Novelties, 69c yard.
Some all wool Cashmeres for 39c yard
Remnants at about 25c on dollar.
Some 39c Figured Black Goods, 19c yard.
Some 59c Figured Black Goods, 39c yard.
75c and 79c Figured Black Goods, 50c yard.
A good lot Figured Black Goods, 59c yard.
Fine all wool Henrietta, 50c yard.
Finer still Wool Henrietta, 75c yard.
Fine Black India Twills, 75c. yard.
Imported Black Crepons for $1.50 yard.
5c Lining Cambric, 3c yard.
Some fancy linings, 10c yard.
39c Hair Cloth, 33c yard.
Remnants from Silesia, 6½c yard.

DOMESTIC AND LINEN BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Continental C Cotton, 36 in., 5c yard.
Berkley No. 60 Cambric, 36 in., 7½c yard.
Indigo Blue Prints, 36 in., 4c yard.
Miner and Riverside Light Prints, 3c yard.
Unbleached Cotton, 36 in., 3c yard.
Table Oilcloth, 54 in., 12½c yard.
Fine Apron Gingham, 6¼c yard.
Outing Flannel, 4c yard.
Domet Flannel, 3c yard.
Towels, 2 for 5c.
Hemstitched Towels, white, 10c each.
Table Damask (bleached) 19c yard.
Very large Huck Towels, 12½c each.
Cotton diapers, 29c a piece.
18 in. Crash (loom damask weave) 5¾c yard.
Blankets, 39c pair.
Comforters, 25c each.
Bed Spreads, white, 49c each.

COTTON UNDERWEAR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Ladies' Corset Covers, 7c each.
Ladies' Trimmed Night Robes, 49c.
Ladies' V neck trimmed Corset Covers, 15c.
Ladies' Hamburg Trimmed Drawers, 29c pair.
Ladies' Tucked Drawers, 15c. a pair.
Ladies' trimmed Fine Night Robes, 69c.
Ladies' Hamburg trimmed Drawers, 39c.
Ladies' Hamburg and lace trimmed Gowns, 79c.
Ladies' Hamburg trimmed Chemises, 25c.
Ladies' lace and Hamburg trimmed Chemises, 39c.
Children's Aprons, Hamburg trimmed 25c.
Ladies' short and long Skirts, 19c.
Ladies' short and long skirts, a better one, 25c.
Ladies' trimmed and Hamburg trimmed Skirts, 39c.
Ladies' Domet Flannel Gowns, 49c.
Ladies' Beautiful Night Robes, 98c.
Ladies' lace and Hamburg trimmed Drawers, 25c.

Read the above items carefully. Come and see the values; we leave the buying to you.

THE BON MARCHE DRY GOODS COMPANY

SUPT. CLEVELAND J. CHENEY, of the Street Department, Whose Report Has Been Submitted to the City Council.

THE STREET DEPT.

The Annual Report of Supt. Cheney.

IT IS NOW ALMOST COMPLETED.

Council to Receive it To-morrow Night.

The annual report of superintendent of streets Cheney will soon be presented and will contain the following figures of interest to the public.

Appropriations, $130,000; additional, $11,287.47; other sources, $9194.68; total, $150,482.15.

Expenditures—Salary of superintendent, $2006; labor, $99,998.44; fuel, $1381.50; hay, grain, etc., $5161.66; lumber, $17,654.72; hardware, etc., $1594.34; land damages, $4505.70; sundries, $12,045.01; total, $149,645.01; bills of 1897, $793.07; grand total, $150,475.74; balance transferred to general fund, $6.41.

Sewer construction receipts—Appropriation, $75,000; additional, $30,000; total, $105,000; expended for labor, $79,167.38; for sundries, $25,521.31; total, $104,888.69; balance transferred to general fund, $155.92.

Sewer maintenance receipts—Appropriation, $14,000; back bills of 1895, $1426.29; other sources, $960.38; total, $16,686.67; expended for labor, $9718.33; lumber, hardware, etc., $265.29; brick, cement and sundries, $1487.84; total, $14,471.46; bills of 1897, $1426.29; grand total, $15,897.75; balance transferred to general fund, $188.92.

There were 21-10 square miles of sewers constructed; 209 catch basins; 6218 feet of new streets laid out and accepted, 13 streets in all; 19,027 feet of edgestones; 2502 square yards of concrete; 1420 yards of concrete repaired; 3000 yards concrete sidewalk top dressed; 26 concrete crossings laid; 3151 yards of granite paving; 4097 yards of same relaid; 1445 yards of bicycle path; 5718 yards of asphalt and 7710 of asphaltina; 15 streets macadamized; 53 streets cobble guttered; 8 vitrified brick and 31 granite crossings laid; 77 streets graded.

In the report there will be 13 engravings, including three of the Aiken street canal bridge and others of the Gorham street extension in various stages.

The financial statement of the grade crossings practicaly finishing up the work is as follows: Receipts, $1794.69; expended for labor, $155.06; pand Boston and Maine railroad, $1309.15; James Boyle, damages, $200; sundries, $130.48; total, $1794.69.

The detailed statement of the amount received and paid by the city for the Pawtucket and Lawrence street grade crossing changes was obtained from City Solicitor Qua and is as follows:

Total expense of Pawtucket street grade crossing, $45,716.24; expended by city, $25,972.60.

Received from Boston and Maine railroad, $551.61; from the commonwealth, $17,922.21; total, $18,803.72 and $7168.88; total, $25,972.60; received from commonwealth for Lawrence street, $2109.15; grand total, $28,081.75; paid B. and M. $1309.15; net amount received by city on both crossings, $26,772.60.

STATE HIGHWAY

ANOTHER HEARING HELD REGARDING ALLOTMENT OF APPROPRIATION.

The state highway commissioners have given a hearing to representatives of Lowell, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Andover regarding the allotment of the state highway appropriation of $100,000 a portion of which is now available. All the cities and towns were represented and also Methuen.

The much-discussed question of the location of the highway from Lowell to Lawrence and thence to the sea was discussed by Senator Sargent and Representative Frost who spoke for Methuen and entered a strong protest against the location on the south bank of the Merrimack river which is petitioned for by the people of Lowell, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Andover.

Lowell and Lawrence are divided, a portion desiring the north side location. The arguments in favor of the south side are that it is the shortest and that there is only a small strip of Massachusetts north of the river hence the road should be built on the south side, so that the Lowell boulevard will receive a greater portion of the benefit.

Those who favor the north side argue that the Lowell boulevard is on the north side and the main road from Lawrence to Haverhill is on the same side which makes the more direct route to the sea on the north side.

The hearing will be continued next Thursday.

The Andover representatives urged the advisability of continuing the construction of the section near North Reading for about a mile north.

JUDGE WRIGHT DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Edwin Wright, for many years one of the justices of the old Boston police court, died Saturday at his home, 207 Beacon street.

AGAINST IMPERIALISM

BIG MASS MEETING HELD IN NEW YORK.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A mass meeting of citizens was held in the academy of music last night under the auspices of the Continental league for the purpose of protesting against the policy of imperialism and entangling alliances with European powers. The meeting was attended by a great crowd. Austin G. Fox presided.

Communications were read from ex-President Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan, regretting their inability to be preset. Mr. Cleveland in his letter said:

"I am so opposed to the expansionist craze now afflicting our body politic, that any organization formed in opposition to it has my hearty sympathy."

Mr. Bryan said that he was fully in sympathy with every effort put forth to save the nation from the dangers of imperialism.

Rev. Mr. Binnington will be the speaker to-morrow afternoon at the Educational club.

ORGANIZER COWPERS

SPOKE AT TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL—$50 FOR MARLBORO STRIKE.

The Trades and Labor Council met yesterday afternoon in regular session at Building Laborers' hall and transacted considerable business of importance. A report from the ways and means committee was heard. Among the suggestions of the committee was that a sacred concert be held in Associate hall, Jan. 29, and it was so voted by the body. A full orchestra composed of members of the musical union will assist. At the conclusion of the business session, Organizer Cowper of the American Federation of Labor spoke to the members. He pointed out to the delegation of the Carpenters' union the urgency of an endeavor to enlarge their membership to a greater extent and he predicted that the wages of the carpenter would thereby be increased. As an instance of the policy he advised, he cited the situation of the Lynn carpenters who until recently received $1.50 for ten hours' pay, previous to their consolidation as a body ready to stand or fall together. They now receive $2.75 per day. Mr. Cowper's arguments were forcible and his remarks were frequently applauded. He also made a plea for the Marlboro strikers and said that with the assistance of their brother workers they can win a most glorious victory. The union voted unanimously to contribute $50 to the Marlboro strikers.

Prof. W. H. Ryder of Andover preached to a large congregation at the Eliot church yesterday. His subject was "An Israelite in whom there is no guile."

SUITS THAT WILL WEAR.

'Till you'll wonder if they're not partly made of iron. Best values for the money. Reduced prices to clean up season's stock.

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Avenue, New York, IMPORTER AND TAILOR,

65 CENTRAL STREET.

PAUL O. KAHLE, Assistant.

RELIEF FOR WOMEN

DR. MARTEL'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS

Particulars and testimonials in plain sealed letter Mailed Free.

FRENCH DRUG CO., 381 & 383 Pearl St., New York

Cook, Taylor & Co.

CENTRAL STREET.

PLACE AT

Special Drive Sale

THIS EVENING AT 5 O'CLOCK.

Nearly 75 Dozen Elegant Gilt, Silver and Oxydized

GIRDLES

Metallic Belts, worth from 50c up to $1.00 each at only

19c, 19c, 19c Each for Choice

This sale is placed at this special time to give working women and girls employed in the Hamilton, Appleton, Middlesex and all the other mills, shops, etc., etc. A rare chance tonight—for a bargain which will be ornamental and useful for all the spring and summer months, and at less than one-third of actual value. In order to prove that we are advertising no humbug, fraud or deception, we shall give to each customer during the evening, buying one or more of these rich desirable Girdles

FREE A PAPER OF BEST ENGLISH PINS

which usually sell for 10c a paper.

Look out for the Great Special Sale which we shall have, commencing Thursday of this week. It will be advertised later. Don't fail to come tonight.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

No corporation, stock company, syndicate, bank, or combine of any kind owns or controls The Sun or dictates its policy. It is the only paper in Lowell owned and conducted by one man, and he has dedicated it to the cause of the people forever.

THE LOWELL SUN

ANY TWO PAPERS.

The Sun reaches the homes of more readers than any two papers in Lowell. It has the support and confidence of the great mass of the people. It is therefore the best medium for advertisers to use in reaching the people who spend money in Lowell.

22ND YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1899. | 8 PAGES 1 CENT

NIGHT EDITION

SIX O'CLOCK.

SENATOR WHITE

Spoke on the Anti-Expansion Resolution

ALSO REFERRED TO BACON RESOLVE.

Routine Business Transacted in the House.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—At the beginning of today's session of the senate, a bill was passed changing the time of holding the district and circuit courts of the United States of the northern division of the eastern district of Tennessee. A bill reported by the judiciary committee, providing for the attendance of witnesses pertaining to the court of claims was passed.

Mr. Frye (Me.) presented the credentials of Hon. Eugene Hale, re-elected senator from Maine, for the term beginning March 4, 1899. They were filed. A special urgency deficiency bill carrying $330,000 was passed.

Mr. White (Cal.) then addressed the senate on the anti-expansionist resolution offered by Mr. Vest (Mo.). In view of the proposition of the California legislature to "instruct" Mr. White and his colleague, Mr. Perkins, how to vote on the policy of expansion and upon the pending peace treaty, the remarks of Mr. White were regarded with much interest.

Mr. White spoke not only on the Vest resolution, but also to that offered by Mr. Bacon (Ga.) declaring the inhabitants of the Philippines entitled to liberty and independence.

Mr. White took as texts for his remarks certain paragraphs from supreme court decisions, a sentence from President McKinley's Atlanta speech, and a paragraph from the report of Admiral Dewey to the navy department, saying that the Filipinos were as well qualified for self-government as the Cubans. He said he had no intention of discussing the question from a legal standpoint as such a discussion would serve no useful purpose. "The views of senators of eminent ability," said he, "demonstrated the futility of endeavoring to secure accord upon that point."

IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Mr. Gardner (rep. N. J.) chairman of the committee on labor, at the opening of the session of the house today asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill to extend the anti-contract labor law to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Knox (rep. Mass.) chairman of the committee on territories objected.

Mr. Brosius (rep. Pa.) rising to a question of privilege, sent to the clerk's desk and had read a paragraph from a Toledo newspaper describing him as the "sleepy member of congress." He branded the paragraph as a "wicked, baseless falsehood, cowardly and brutal calumny, and its author as a "dastard."

A bill to restore Capt. Robert W. Dowdy to the active list of the army was passed.

This being the day set aside for the consideration of District of Columbia business, Mr. Curtis (rep. Iowa) in the absence of Mr. Babcock, the chairman of the district committee, then claimed the day.

VON DER AHE

LOSES HIS CASE WITH MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ST. LOIS, Mo., Jan. 23.—Judge Spencer in the Circuit court today rendered his decision in the case of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company vs. Sportsman Park and Club, in favor of the plaintiff. This decision is against Von Der Ahe's interests, as Judge Spencer declares the National League Baseball francise is a part of the property covered by the mortgage which the trust company seeks to foreclose.

GEN. SEXTON IMPROVED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The condition of General Sexton, who is at Garfield hospital, is reported today as somewhat improved, though no decided change has taken place. He rested fairly well last night.

GEN. AGUINALDO

Will Recall Agoncillo From Washington.

THE SPANISH PRISONERS WILL BE RELEASED

If Spain Recognizes Philippine Republic.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Filipinos Junta here has received despatches saying that if Agoncillo, one of Aguinaldo's envoys at Washington, is not received by the United States government within a few days Aguinaldo will recall him to Manila and suspend relations with the United States, "thus removing an important medium for arriving at a peaceful understanding.

The Junta's advices also assert that "large numbers of the American troops are fraterizing with the natives and that many of them are engaged to Filipino girls."

AGUINALDO'S DEMAND.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—The premier, Senor Sagasta, declares that Aguinaldo has made the liberation of the Spanish prisoners in the Philippines conditional upon Spain recognizing the Philippine republic and allying herself thereto.

Aguinaldo, it is added, has similarly demanded the vatican's recognition of the Philippine republic.

SILVER WEDDING

OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF SAXE-COBURG.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

GOTHA, Jan. 23.—The fetes in celebration of the silver wedding of the duke and duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, (the duke and duchess of Edinburgh), to which the reigning families sent representatives, opened this morning with a grand reception in the throne room of the castle of Freidenstein, by the guests, diplomats, duchy officials and a number of public bodies who offered the duke and duchess their congratulations.

The duke replied to the addresses, declaring that he had known no higher law than the welfare of the duchy.

The ceremony concluded with cheers for the ducal couple. There will be a state banquet and a gala performance tonight. Tomorrow there will be a state ball.

JOHN DALY

ELECTED MAYOR OF LIMERICK BY UNANIMOUS VOTE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

DUBLIN, Jan. 23.—John Daly, the Irish political prisoner, who was released from Portland Prison in 1896, after having been sentenced to penal servitude for life in 1884, for complicity in an alleged plot to blow up the house of commons while in session by throwing dynamite bombs from the strangers' gallery, has been elected mayor at Limerick by a unanimous vote, under the new Irish local government act.

LIEUT. COL. CLAFLIN

HAS RESIGNED FROM THE SIXTH REGIMENT.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The resignation of Lieutenant Col. Claflin of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, M. V. M., was received by Governor Wolcott to-day. It was immediately accepted. This leaves Major Darling in command of the regiment.

DOMINION CREEK

JUMPS INTO PROMINENCE AS GOLD PRODUCER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 23.—T. P. Hobb, who is part owner of forty Klondike claims, has arrived from Dawson. He brings news that Dominion Creek has just jumped into prominence as a gold producer of the first rank, excelling Bonanza and equalling El Dorado. Its claims are not as rich as a limited number on El Dorado, but its length is great. Dominion and El Dorado together will produce from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 at the spring clean up.

The conservate estimate puts the winter output of the Klondike at $20,000,000, doubling the output of last winter.

NANCY GUILFORD

Makes a Plea for Her Liberty.

COUNSEL WANTS INDICTMENT QUASHED

And Objects to the Judge's Charge.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 23.—Another chapter in the famous Yellow mill pond mystery was commenced this morning, when in the Superior court, before Judge George W. Wheeler, J. B. Klein, counsel for Dr. Nancy A. Guilford, made his argument for the quashing of the indictment charging his client with murder in the second degree. In connection with the death of Emma Gill of Southington. In support of his motion to quash the indictment, Attorney Klein argued that the attempt to prosecute his client on that charge was an attempt to combine common law with the statute law. He said that no one attempted to say that his client had been guilty of attempting murder and that there was no attempt to commit murder on her part even if she did perform the operation, which is alleged to have subsequently caused the death of Emma Gill.

He said he objected particularly to Judge Robinson's charge to the grand jury, by which the indictments were found, alleging that the grand jury had no other option than to find an indictment charging murder in the second degree on the face of the judge's charge.

State Attorney Fessenden opposed the motion. He said the proceedings had been brought in accordance with custom and that such a motion as made by the counsel for the defence should not be entertained by the court.

In conclusion, Mr. Fessenden said it would be wrong for any judge to grant the motion and the trial of the case should go on after the form followed by the state since the courts were established.

The arguments occupied between two and three hours and Judge Wheeler reserved his decision.

SOLDIERS' BODIES

WILL BE REMOVED BEFORE THEY ARE DESTROYED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 23.—Lieut. J. B. Bellinger, department quartermaster, says he knows nothing of the rapid decomposition of the bodies buried in Cuba, but presumed from the instructions he received with reference to the transport Roumanian that it is the intention of the quartermaster's department to remove the bodies before they are destroyed. It is believed that the Roumanian will go to New York from Matanzas at once and on arrival there will be fitted out as an undertaker's ship.

ALCOHOLISM

CAUSED THE DEATH OF AMELIA DUPUIS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 23.—The autopsy performed yesterday on the body of Amelia Dupuis, 35, found dead on Saturday afternoon in the apartments of Madam Dix, a clairvoyant, indicated that death was due to alcoholism.

There were no traces of malpractice. It is believed that the story of the husband of the venerable madam is quite true. He said he was keeping the woman shady on his side of the hallway, his wife being confined in rooms across the hall by reason of her extreme feebleness. The apartments are in an Elm street block. Last summer old Dix and the Dupuis woman were arrested together. The funeral occurred this afternoon.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—According to a despatch received here from Manila, the Filipino congress at Malaos has authorized the release of the Spanish civil prisoners and will shortly liberate the military prisoners.

BALES OF COTTON BURNED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A fire broke out last evening in 5,000 bales of cotton lying on the wharf at Genoa which had been discharged from the British steamer Barbara, Captain Voss, from Galveston, December 22. Two thousand bales were almost completely destroyed.

CARDERS ON STRIKE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

CALAIS, Me., Jan. 23.—A reduction of 6 per cent in wages has been ordered at the St. Stephen cotton mills. The carders have refused to accept the cut down and are on strike. The mills have been importing large quantities of yarn and, it is said, will be able to run with one third the usual number of carders.

MAJOR ESTERHAZY EXAMINED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The court of cassation today examined Major Count Esterhazy, who entered the palace of justice without being noticed.

A HOT CONTEST

Waged for Senator in West Virginia.

QUAY IS STILL SHY 13 VOTES.

No Choice in the Delaware Contest.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 23.—There has been no decisive result reached here today, affecting the contest for senator between Scott and McGraw. The committee on privileges and elections presented majority and minority reports on the contests of Senators Getzander and Pierson which lie over one day. Senator Elkins and Congressman Davener and Dayton accompanying Mr. Scott from Washington, arrived on an early train this morning. They will remain until the senatorial contest is settled. The house committee on elections is expected to report this afternoon, recommending the seating of Dent (Dem.) making the third democrat seated in that body on contests and changing the republican majority of one for senator to the other side.

QUAY'S BATTLE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.—The fifth ballot in the joint assembly of the senate and house today for United States senator, resulted as follows:

Quay (R) 63; Jenks (D) 48; Dalzell (R) 11; Irvin (R) 3; Stewart (R) 3; Huff (R) 3; C. W. Stone (R) 6; Tubbs (R) 3; Grow (R) 2; Markle (R) 1; Downing (R) 1; P. A. B. Widener (R) 2; total vote, 150. Necessary to a choice, 76. No election. Pairs, 9; absent without pairs, 4.

DELAWARE FIGHT.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

DOVER, Del., an. 23.—The joint ballot for United States senator today resulted as follows:

George Gray (D) 14; J. Edward Addicks (R) 15; Henry A. Dupont (Reg. Rep.) 16; Francis G. Dupont (Reg. Rep.) 1; William S. Hilles (Reg. Rep.) 1; L. M. Handy (D) 2; John Reedney, 1. Absent, 6. Total vote, 45; necessary to choice, 24. No election.

ICE IS TOO THIN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

GARDINER, Me., Jan. 23.—The Independent Ice company was forced to shut down operations on their field today, the ice being too thin to house. Other companies on the upper Kennebec are still running in. Companies on the lower Kennebec are not running.

GEN. PARTRIDGE DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SYCAMORE, Ill., Jan. 23.—General Frederick W. Partridge died yesterday, aged 75 years. General Partridge was in both the Mexican and Civil wars.

DR. SPENCER RESIGNS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 23.—After serving a pastorate of twenty years with the First Baptist church of Waterville, Rev. William H. Spencer, has tendered his resignation to accept a call to Bethany Baptist church of Skowhegan. Dr. Spencer is one of the best known divinities of the Baptist society of Maine.

PENSION CHANGES.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The following pension changes, resulting from the issue of January 11, are announced:

Massachusetts.

Original: Andrew G. King, Boston, $6; Edwin F. Hall, Haverhill, $6; Joseph H. McIntire, Thorndike, $8; Edward Pease, Huntington, $6; Joseph B. Knox, Worcester, $8; Michael O'Halloran, Watertown, $6.

Additional: Oliver J. Damon, Chesterfield, $8 to $10; Marvin D. Kimball, Westboro, $4 to $5; Daniel W. Spofford, Georgetown, $6 to $12.

Increase: George B. Jones, South Braintree, $10 to $12.

Reissue and Increase: Robert Dower, Lawrence, $6 to $8.

REGAINING HIS HEALTH.

Hon. William F. Courtney is regaining his health now quite rapidly and was on Monday able to eat his first hearty meal of solid food in a long while. Those who have seen him of late, state that he looks like one who was suffering from a cold in the head rather than having passed through a long and severe siege of illness.

RICE WILL PROBATED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 23.—In the Probate Court this morning the will of Henry A. Rice of Boston was probated and letters testamentary were granted to Henry A. Rice, Jr. There are no public bequests, the property being given entirely to members of the family.

ALONZO LYNDE DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MELROSE, Mass., Jan. 23.—Alonzo V. Lynde for half a century a prominent citizen and lawyer of this town, died this morning, aged 76 years. He accumulated a large amount of property; was a leading democrat and until recently active as a lawyer.

FIREMAN KILLED

While on His Way to a Fire.

WAS THROWN FROM A TRUCK.

And Run Over by a Coal Truck.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Engineer Martin McDonald of the Boston Fire Department was killed while on the way to a fire this noon, being thrown from his engine and falling under the wheels of a heavy loaded coal truck. Engine 18, with which Mr. McDonald was connected, was responding to an alarm from box 218, at the corner of Palmer and Washington streets. McDonald stood on the fire board behind and as the engine swerved in crossing the street, he was thrown off and run over before the driver of the coal team could stop his horses.

ANOTHER FIREMAN INJURED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23.—In attempting to get upon the footboard of a hook and ladder truck responding to a call to the Stafford mills this morning, Daniel W. Gerry, superintendent of repairs of the fire department, was thrown to the ground, striking on the head. He was picked up unconscious and carried to the hospital, where little hope of saving his life was entertained. Mr. Gerry is one of the oldest men in the department, having served since the old volunteer department days.

The fire at the mill was confined to a belt box and the machinery in a small space round about. The damage will be nominal.

RESIGNATION REQUESTED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—It is understood that the President has requested the resignations of Mr. Shurtleff, Mr. Walkinson and Mr. Sharp, three of the nine members of the Boad of General Appraisers at New York. The officials here decline to make any statement in regard to the matter, yet there is reason to believe that want of harmony in the board is one of the causes of the President's action.

COLONEL GRIFFIN PROMOTED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The President to-day nominated Colonel Eugene Griffin, First United States Volunteer Engineers, to be Brigadier General.

DR. WOOD DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 23.—Dr. William Wood, the oldest and for many years one of the most distinguished physicians of the state, is dead, at the age of 88 years, 4 months.

THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair till Tuesday morning, followed by cloudiness and probably rain or snow. Winds shifting to easterly.

YALE FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 23.—The schedule for the foot ball season of 1899 is now being made up by the Yale foot ball management and although still quite incomplete it is learned that there will be some changes from last year's order. The date for the Princeton game is practically set for November 18, and the Harvard game for either November 11 or 25. It is learned that the Princeton game in all probability will come last, closing the season. This would bring the Harvard game on the 11th.

MILLS START UP.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 23.—Business was resumed at the Calumet Woolen mill at Uxbridge today, after a shut down of some weeks. The Hecla mill is also preparing to start up.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—James A. Gifford, of New Bedford, was found dead in bed at the Castle Square Hotel this morning. Mr. Gifford registered at the hotel last night. Medical Examiner Draper will hold an autopsy this afternoon to ascertain the cause of death.

THE CRUISER BROOKLYN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Jan. 23.—The U. S. armored cruiser Brooklyn appeared off this port early today from Cuba, but left immediately for that island after having been notified that she would be quarantined for fourteen days.

REPATRIATED TROOPS ARRIVE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—The Spanish steamer P. de Satrustegui, Captain Tomasi, from Havana on January 5, has arrived at Cadiz with a detachment of repatriated troops.

MONEY DEPOSITED

On or before Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Savings Department of the TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK. will draw interest from Feb. 1st, at the rate per annum of 4 per cent. Compounded Semi-Annually.

FOREIGN DRAFTS At Market Rates

Middlesex St., Cor. Post Office avenue.

Bank Hours { Daily, 8. a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays { 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY. Agents for sale of U. S. Revenue Stamps.

FOR SALE—Forty-five fowl. Call at 4 Gerrish avenue, Pawtuckerville.

LOST—$13.00 in two five dollar bills, on Bridge street, near the corporation, Saturday night. Reward at Sun office.

BULL MOVEMENT

Low Rate for Money Its Backlog.

THE HIGH GRADE STOCKS WITHDRAWN

By Corporate Institutions and Capitalists.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WALL STREET, 11 a. m.—Saturday's bank statement reflecting as it did the enormous increase in available holdings by the banks of this city, clearly conveys a steady accumulation of funds from all quarters. Notwithstanding the exceptional activity in the stock market as well as general line of business, considerable difficulty is experienced in employing the surplus holdings of the banks to advantage.

The law for rate for money prevailing coupled with the easier tendency for the money market which seems to presage still lower rates in the near future is the main backlog to the current bull movement. Considerable amounts of high grade stocks have been withdrawn from the market by corporate institutions and large capitalists, who deem investments of this character more profitable in view of the congested condition of the money market. Sentiment abroad appears to have undergone a marked change for the better towards Americans, owing to the unusual prominence and circumstantial reports regarding rumored operators abroad. There was a number of wide openings in the local stock market and dealings were of a sensational character. Enormous blocks of shares changed hands at variations of several points between the highest and the lowest. Material changes occurred in many stocks, Pittsburg C. C. and St. Louis jumping 19 5-8 to 88 and slumping to 70. The preferred rose to 5 1-2. Canada Southern boomed up to 70 and dipped down to 60 1-2. Speculation generally seemed panicky in a number of stocks, efforts to get out at the best breaks of 3 to 4 points. There were some distinctly weak features in the market, Brooklyn Transit and Union Pacific, pfd., losing 4 points, sugar 3 1-2 and Manhattan 3. Stocks which ordinarily assumed little prominence were lifted materially but speculation generally became decidedly weak after the initial bulge.

A RECORD BREAKER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

WALL STREET (Special)—The stock market trading this morning, has scarcely a parallel in the history of the exchange. Shares which until recently were attended with conservative foundations, became speculative footballs and were handled around five or ten points on enormous dealings. The tremendous bull movement now under way in the stock market, indicating as it does the pulse of the financial and commercial situation, has brought the public into the market to an exceptional extent, rendering it impossible for the recognized market leaders to influence trading as in the past. The crowds were enormous in the brokers' offices and in the galleries of the exchange. A large stock exchange house posted a notice that it would not be responsible for trades in odd lots, owing to the enormous business in hundred share lots. Brokers generally refused stop loss orders as they were impossible of execution. The trading was unprecedented in volume and rapidity of fluctuations. Enormous purchasing orders had accumulated over Sunday

CLARK W. BRYAN

WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPERMAN KILLED HIMSELF TODAY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 23.—Clark W. Bryan, 74, formerly part owner of The Republican and later owner of the Union, shot and killed himself this afternoon. He founded Good Housekeeping and the Paper World. A few months ago he met with business reverses.

CAPTAIN BERRY DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

GARDINER, Me., Jan. 23.—Captain Arthur Berry, an old and respected citizen of this place, died Sunday evening of heart failure. He was the son of John and Elizabeth Robinson Berry and was born in Gardiner January 8, 1820. He was one of the pioneers in the lumber and ice business and had been representative in the legislature. He had also served in both branches of the city government.

KING OSCAR IS IMPROVING.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23.—Although the health of King Oscar continues to improve, his physicians have ordered him to take a complete rest. Therefore, His Majesty has entrusted the government provisionally to the crown prince, Prince Gustaf, and has gone to Saltsjo-Baden.

Notice. On and after Feb. 1, we will be located at No. 127 Central street; now is the time to buy crockery, glassware, &c., at reduced prices. O'Brion Bros., Tea Dealers, 77 East Merrimack street. Telephone 624-3

James F. O'Donnell,
UNDERTAKER.
Telephone at Residence, Office, Stables,
MARKET ST., COR. WORTHEN.

DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

"Fair Dealings Built This Business," "We Prosper Through Your Appreciation," are the Mottoes upon the Walls of our Store.

We do more than succeed. We try to deserve it. Did you ever hear one complaint against our goods? Doing a large installment business, did you ever hear that we treated any of our numerous debtors harshly? Starting in business in a small store eight years ago. Now gone to New York and the West to buy goods in car load lots for our 5 floor establishment.

Think this over; it means more to you than we have space to say. That's why it's called

THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE AND STOVE STORE.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.'S. 16 Merrimack St.

Putnam & Son

Little Beauties

THE VERY PRETTIEST MIDDY AND BROWNIE SUITS

That even this store has ever held, to go now before spring things come.

These little suits are beautifully made and all have little vests. Some with collars, vests and jackets of same fabric; others with collar and vest of color to contrast with Jacket; all are enlivened with colored soutache, five, six and nine rows, and embroidered silk emblems.

Now $1.39, were $1.75 and $2.00.
Now $1.62, were $2.25 and $2.50.
Now $2.23, were $3.00 and $3.25.
Now $2.92, were $4.00 and $4.25.
Now $3.48, were $5.00.
Now $3.75, were $6.00 and $7.00.

Boys' Reefers,

Now 83c., $1.19, $1.38.

PUTNAM & SON

166 Central Street.

THE SUN LATEST!

5 O'CLOCK

CITY HALL NOTES

Hearing on Assessors' Matter Tomorrow Evening.

NO CONCURRENT ACTION IS EXPECTED.

Huntington Hall Conference in Boston Today.

Both branches of the city council will hold regular meetings tomorrow evening and while undoubtedly the sessions will be decidedly interesting it is not probable that much balloting will be done. At the meeting of the aldermen a hearing will be given to Lawrence Cummings and Daniel J. Donohue, Esq. promoters of a scheme to save money for the city in the assessors' department and all other persons having any information, suggestions, or advice regarding that much-discussed department. The hearing will bring forth Messrs. Cummings and Donohue, to begin with, each with a lengthy argument. Then it is safe to predict that Ex-Councilman A. J. Howe of ward seven, who has made a study of that department will bob up with a long speech and then the usual number of "and others" will be on hand and it will be quite late in the night when the board gets down to its regular business. In the meantime the common council will have transacted its regular business and will probably adjourn without balloting if the aldermen fail to get around to it in season. Should they ballot, it is rumored at city hall that the common council will immediately send up the name of Lorenzo E. Smith for city messenger. A new democratic candidate for this position will appear tomorrow night, it is expected, in the person of Peter E. McMahon.

Mayor Crowley, City Solicitor Qua, Supt. Doherty, Architect Gardner and a representative of the Locks & Canals company, are in Boston today, holding a conference with the Boston & Maine railroad officials in regard to Huntington hall.

Word was received by Arthur Salmon at city hall this morning of the death of Terrence Roark of Pleasant street, a former member of the Seventh Heavy Artillery. As the deceased recently received his discharge from the army, his family are cut off from any local or state aid.

The street department is completing the wall on Varnum avenue at the Lowell General hospital, grading Riverside street and laying cinder sidewalks in several sections of the city.

DEATHS.

CAWLEY—Mary Etta Cawley aged 19 years, eldest daughter of Edward Cawley the well known coal dealer died at five o'clock yesterday morning at her late home, 85 Rogers street, after a lingering illness. She was a native of Lowell and a graduate of the Butler Grammar school and the Notre Dame Academy. She was formerly a member of St. Peter's church and sodalities, but since residing on Rogers street she became a member of the Immaculate Conception parish and worshipped at that church until the beginning of what proved her fatal illness. She is a niece of Mrs. John Nolan of Central street and of Officer Peter Cawley. Prayers were offered for the repose of her soul at all the masses at the different Catholic churches of Lowell yesterday. The deceased left an untarnished name on life's pages. She was a young lady of tender feelings and deep affection. Her heart above all was in her home with those to whom by natural affection she was drawn. Their welfare was her care and her delight, and their sorrow as their joy was hers also. She was in possession of many of the good qualities and fine virtues that endear one to those about her and make a gap impossible to fill when the curtain of life goes down and the light of existence ceases to shine and illumine its environment. She was devoted to her father, who, only a little over a year ago, was bowed down in grief by a similar bereavement in the death of a good and loving wife. She was fond of her brother and sister, loved by her friends and will be missed by all who knew her or who have enjoyed her friendship. She has left and bequeathed naught but the fondest remembrances of her life, and the ever prayerful hope that in the realm whither her spirit has flown she will be rewarded with the meed of the good, the faithful and true, who pass from this life into a brighter and more glorious life beyond. Those who mourn her loss and weep over her demise and regret that inevitable destiny which tears from us, one by one, our dearest friends, and crushes without remorse our most devoted loves, may find solace in the thought that,

"This is the truth the poet sings,
A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things."

The funeral will take place to-morrow forenoon at 9 o'clock from the house, 85 Rogers street, and from the Immaculate Conception church on the arrival of the funeral cortege when a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated.

TAYLOR—Major Nathan Taylor, formerly employed in Lowell, a native of Carlisle, but for many years a resident of Worcester, died recently at Southern Pines, N. C., of Bright's disease, to which place he had gone with his wife and daughter for his health. Mr. Taylor was born in Carlisle, January 20, 1838, his father being Stephen Taylor, a farmer of Middlesex county, and his mother Emeline Taylor, who died on the family homestead in Carlisle at the age of 87 years. At the age of 18 he went to Lowell and worked about a year in a cotton mill, and then secured employment in the clothing store of Addison Putnam where he remained till the breaking out of the war when he enlisted in Co. G, 6th Mass. Regt. and was mustered in as first sergeant, August 21, 1862. After the regiment which was enlisted for nine months, was mustered out in June, 1863, Mr. Taylor organized a company for the 100 days enlistment, and May 11, 1864, was commissioned second lieutenant by Governor Andrew, and when the full company was raised the governor promoted him to captain. This regiment saw little active service, and mustered out Oct. 27, 1864, when Captain Taylor returned to Lowell and re-entered the employ of Mr. Putnam, but subsequently he went into business for himself in Fall River and from there went to Worcester. He identified himself with the state militia and rose to the rank of major in the service of the state. Mr. Taylor was a prominent Odd Fellow. He was married in Lowell to Julia A. Hall and two children survive him.

ROARKE—Terrence F., son of Hugh and Bridget Rourke, died at his home, 52 Pleasant street yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock aged 24 years. Besides his parents, deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John Edward Campbell, and Misses Margaret and Alice Rourke of this city.

McCABE—John McCabe died at his residence, rear 80 Dummer street, Saturday afternoon, aged 28 years. He is survived by a widow and one child, 6 months old.

DURNING—Mrs. Anne Durning, aged 60 years, died Saturday night at her home, 396 Lawrence street. She was the wife of John Durning and had for many years been a resident of Lowell. The funeral took place this afternoon and burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Services were held previous to interment at St. Peter's church, Rev. Fr. Saunders officiating.

LYNCH—John Lynch, a well known leather worker, died yesterday at his home on Common street. Deceased was until recently employed at White Bros' tannery as a shaver when he was compelled to give up work because of the illness from which he never recovered. He was born in Lowell and always lived here with the exception of a few years when he went to Lynn and upon obtaining employment, he remained until the death of his wife, when he returned to this city. He was 30 years old and was affiliated with the Leather Shavers' union. He enjoyed an extensive acquaintance and all who knew him esteemed him. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning and services will be held at St. Patrick's church.

FUNERALS.

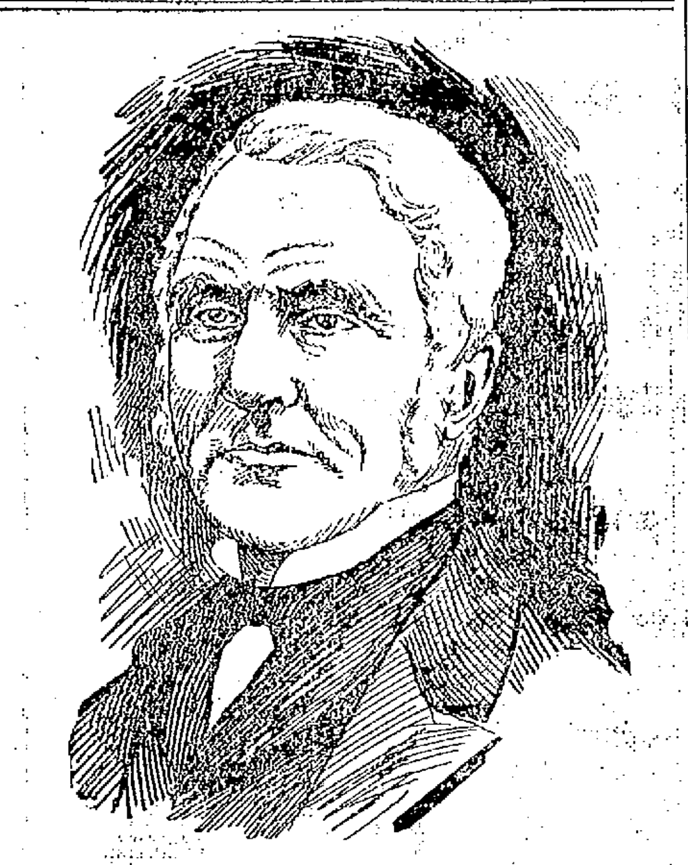
MANNING—The funeral of Josephine Manning took place from her residence 110 South Loring street yesterday afternoon, Rev. George F. Kenngott officiating. There was singing by the quintette of the children's choir of the First Congregational church, consisting of Nettie Studley, Rena Sanders, Elnora Clifford, Nellie Fairweather and Geneva Hatch. The bearers were Percy Glidden, Philip Stanley, Walter Kingman and LeRoy Marble. Interment was in the Edson cemetery.

SHURTLEFF—Mrs. Joel Shurtleff, having relatives in Lowell, died at her home in Conticook, Quebec, Canada, Friday morning. She was the oldest person in that section of the Eastern township, having reached the 96th milestone in life's journey. She leaves one daughter and three sons to mourn her loss, besides a host of friends and relatives who will ever remember her Christian life and charitable deeds. She has one son living in this city, besides nephews and neices who reside here and in Boston. The interment took place today in Mt. Forest cemetery.

FORD—The funeral of Mrs. Ada Louise Ford, wife of Seth Ford, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her step father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, 159 Appleton street. Mrs. Ford was 34 of age and died Friday morning in childbirth. She was a loving and well beloved daughter and leaves a daughter, besides the relatives afore named and many warm friends to mourn her loss. Rev. L. W. Staples of St. Paul's M. E. church was the officiating clergyman and Mrs. Fred L. Roberts and Mrs. Etta C. Richardson sang appropriate music. The floral tributes were profuse in number and included a pillow from the family, sprays of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Runels, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John and Miss Sadie Dewhurst, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cutler, Mrs. S. Blaisdell; basket from Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely; crescent from Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lodge; bouquets from Miss Lizzie Hines and Miss Hobart. The interment was in the Edson cemetery, and the bearers were W. N. Waller, E. F. Davis, Frank Brown and John M. Land.

SHEA—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Shea was held yesterday afternoon from her home and was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock and upon its arrival at the church services were held over the remains by Rev. W. George Mullin. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery and the bearers were Thomas Daley, James Jameson, John Jameson, John Carr, Patrick Moirls and Michael Reynolds. Undertaker O'Donnell directed the funeral.

BAMBRICK—The funeral of Mrs. Anne Bambrick of 43 Common street was held this morning. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church and the remains were removed to the church and services were held. Rev. M. J. Leonard officiated. The choir in its rendition of the Gregorian chant was directed by Mr. E. F. Faulkner, and solos were sung by Miss Josephine Finn and Mr. Frank Doherty. At the conclusion of the service and as the casket was being borne from the church the De Profudis was sung by the choir. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery and the bearers were Owen Schollan, Patrick Burke, Dennis Whalley, John Mellen, Avila Bourbonniere, and Mr. McDermott. Undertaker O'Donnell had charge of the funeral.



AARON FROST of Tewksbury, Who Died Yesterday, at the Age of 96.

DANGEROUS YOUTH

With a Very Bad Criminal Record.

CAUGHT WHILE BURGLARIZING A HOME.

Avoided the Police for Some Time.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Ernest Darling, 16 years old, with a record equal to that of many criminals twice his age, forced an entrance into the house of Howard and William F. Wade, 69 Elm street, Somerville, at two o'clock yesterday morning, and when discovered by Howard Wade in his bedroom, attempted to kill him with a 32-caliber revolver. Mr. Wade sustained two flesh wounds. With the aid of his brother he subdued Darling and the police were called in.

The Somerville police intended, should they catch Darling, to hand him over to the Westboro authorities, but now they will take charge of him themselves. He was wanted in Westboro for breaking and entering.

THE OBSEQUIES

OF DR. LANDERS AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

The funeral of the late Dr. Landers who died Saturday morning at St. John's hospital, took place at 9.45 o'clock this morning from the residence, 626 Broadway, after the remains had been viewed by a long line of friends who assembled early in the morning for that purpose. In the front parlor the body lay, reposing in a black broadcloth casket on either side of which were placed two mammoth floral tributes. On the right was a pillow of pinks and roses and lillies of the valley. In the center of the design was the inscription in blue immortelles "Brother." It was the tribute of the bereaved brothers and sister. The other offering was a mound which was inscribed "Our Friend Maurice." Upon consent of the family the design was offered by the following intimate friends of the deceased: Dr. John J. Walsh, Florence Murphy and John J. Sullivan. It being the request of the family that flowers be omitted the other friends reluctantly acquiesced to their wishes. The cortege proceded to the church shortly previous to 10 o'clock and the remains were followed to St. Patrick's church where upon the arrival of the procession, solemn services were held. A large congregation had gathered previous to the beginning of the mass and when service was begun the church was filled. Among those who attended was a large representation of the school-mates of the deceased. Friends from Marlboro and other cities were also present. Rev. John J. McHugh celebrated the mass and the regular choir augmented by several other local singers rendered selections. Mr. E. F. Faulkner arranged the musical program and Michael J. Johnson presided at the organ.

The choir rendered the Gregorian chant and at the offertory Miss Josephine Finn sang the "Pie Jesu." At the close of the mass the beautiful requiem hymn "Rest, Spirit, Rest," was sung, by a quartette composed of Messrs. Frank Doherty, E. F. Faulkner and Misses Hattie M. Faulkner and Josephine Finn. The "De Profundis" was rendered by the choir as the remains were being borne from the church. The cortege, upon forming again when the church service was concluded, resumed its sad march and proceeded to the Catholic cemetery where the remains were interred, burial service being held previous to burial. The bearers were Drs. John J. Walsh, James F. Loughran, and James T. O'Hearn, Esq., John J. Sullivan, Thomas H. Muldoon, and Florence Murphy. Undertaker O'Donnell had charge.

Delegations from Court Merrimack and Prosperity circle of Foresters attended the funeral and followed the bereaved family in the sorrowing procession.

NINETY SIX YEARS

Aaron Frost Dies of Old Age.

WAS THE OLD TIME VILLAGE SEXTON

And Played a Violin in the Church Choir.

Aaron Frost, one of the oldest residents of the town of Tewksbury, passed away at his home in that village, yesterday afternoon at 12.23 o'clock, aged 96 years, two months and four days. The deceased was born in East Tewksbury and in early life learned the trade of wheelwright, and later was known as town sexton and engaged in the manufacture of coffins with some other residente.

In 1826 he conducted what became known as the Barbara Gray store, about one mile from Tewksbury Centre.

Mr. Frost was many years ago elected to the State Legislature and was also an old time member of the Tewksbury board of selectmen.

He formerly played the double bass viol in the Tewksbury Congregational church choir. That was prior to the advent of organs and pianos and when stringed instruments were in vogue.

Mr. Frost in early life married Miss Mary Ann Jacques, daughter of Deacon Jacques of the Congregational church above alluded to.

Mrs. Frost died about 12 years ago at the age of 77 years. The happy couple were blessed with three children, all now living and prominent residents of Tewksbury, namely, Mrs. Enoch Foster, Mrs. Emma Gray and Mrs. George H. Brown. Besides the above, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren survive to mourn his loss.

Mr. Frost was an excellent specimen of manhood in his younger days, being over six feet high, and well proportioned.

Of late years he has been quite helpless although up to the last he could see and hear well for a man of his years.

At Christmas and New Years Mr. Frost was remembered by Tewksbury friends and relatives with flowers and useful gifts.

CAUSED TROUBLE

SOME ONE FIRED A PISTOL SHOT INTO A TRAIN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEWTON, Jan. 23. —The police of division 1 are looking for a person who fired a pistol shot into a heavily loaded Boston & Albany train Saturday evening, half a mile west of the West Newton station and nearly opposite the freight house.

The Worcester accommodation, express from Riverside to Boston, which passes through West Newton at 7.35, was running through the cutting at full speed when a 32-caliber bullet crashed through the window sash of one of the coaches and fell to the floor. The section opposite the window through which the bullet entered was the only one in the car not occupied by passengers. The car was in confusion for a few moments, several women going into hysterics.

The shot was fired from the south side of the tracks and evidently at close range. As yet, the police have found no clew.

QUINCY CLUB

NEW DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION STARTED IN BOSTON.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The formal opening of the new rooms of the Ward 9 Quincy Club took place yesterday afternoon. The new location furnishes fine quarters for the club, which is a strong political and social organization.

The entire second floor of 1160 Washington street is occupied by the club. Spacious parlors, billiard and music rooms and two bowling alleys offer special inducements for the members. The Hon. James Donovan is president of the club, and its membership comprises about all the well-known active democrats of Ward 9.

The opening ceremonies were varied. Music, instrumental and vocal, readings and a collation were the chief features. Fully 1000 guests were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the club.

The Hon. James Donovan, in a neat speech, welcomed all to the opening festivities, and presented the Hon. John A. Keliher. Senator Keliher's speech was the principal event of the formal programme. He outlined the aims and objects of the club. In part he spoke as follows: "This club is organized to advance the principles of Democracy and incidentally give all a suitable meeting place, where friendships may be renewed and topics of the day freely discussed. This club is a democratic one. All democrats, no matter what their local affiliations may be, are welcome to membership. The doors of this club are always open. Its rooms furnish no inducements in November or December that cannot be found from January till December. Carping reformers, who reform by newspaper and magazine articles, may wax sceptical and question the effect of such organizations, but numerous, practical demonstrations furnish proof of the salutary influence of frequent intercourse and mingling of citizens of a community, and effectively answer such criticism.

"This ward is made up of a cosmopolitan population. It is the object, in part, of this club to point out to the uninitiated the path to citizenship and the possibilities of advancement to those who adopt this as their country.

"Frequent talks of an instructive nature will be delivered by those competent to diffuse light on the great questions of the day, and this club will on those occasions open its doors to all who desire to listen."

MATRIMONIAL.

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride, 24 Billerica street when Mr. Harry M. Randlett and Miss Hulda P. Pihl were united in marriage by Rev. C. L. Manchester, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and palms. Miss Martha C. Pihl, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. George Sawtelle was the best man. The birde was attired in a handsome travelling gown and carried bride's roses. The bridal couple were the recipients of many handsome wedding gifts, among which was a beautiful silver service. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding reception was held and the happy couple received the congratulations of their friends. After a wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Randlett will reside at their new home in Green street.

PERSONAL.

The marriage of Miss Catherine F. Brown and Mr. Albert Cameron is announced for this evening. No cards.

Miss Belle Taylor of Boston, and Miss Cora Barnard, of this city, enjoyed Sunday, as the guests of Miss Gertie Cooper of Liberty street.

The pupils from Miss Kennedy's and Miss Wing's rooms in the Varnum school enjoyed a few hours' skating at French's pond Saturday evening.

BOWLING NEWS.

The standing of the teams of the city tournament at Les Miserables alleys is as follows:

	Won.	Lost	P. C.
Live Oaks	10	0	100.0
Defenders	7	3	77.7
Favorites	5	2	71.4
Water Works	5	3	62.5
Waldorfs	6	4	55.6
Heroes	5	6	50.0
Peppermints	3	5	37.5
Concords	2	5	23.6
Tigers	1	8	12.4

ANNIVERSARY MASS.

An anniversary mass for Mrs. Peter Watson was held this morning at St. Peter's church, Rev. Edward F. Saunders officiating.

Grip Lingered

Until Its Germs Were Wholly Expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"After having a severe attack of the grip I did not recover my health. I was poor, weak and languid, and a physician said the dregs of the grip were still about me. I could eat hardly anything, and what little food I did take seemed to do me no good. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half a bottle I could eat heartily and felt much better. I continued taking Hood's until I was restored to perfect health." LILLA MAY GUTHRIE, P. O. Box 23, Heathville, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price $1.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Have seen the

Jacob Doll ELECTRIC PIANO

—AT—

216 Merrimack St.?

G.O.Taylor Whiskies suited for the sick room

TWO LIVES LOST

They Were In a Naptha Launch.

THAT WAS STRUCK BY A FERRY BOAT

Engineer Wattie's Body Was Not Found.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22.—The naptha launch William D., was run down and sunk by the steam ferryboat Oakland in the bay yesterday. Two lives were lost. The dead are:

J. Otis Wattles, marine engineer, son of a San Francisco broker.

Frank E. Orr of this city.

Wattles disappeared when the launch went down and his body has not been recovered.

The launch when run down, was in search of a boat containing two men supposed to have been drowned. These are William Seabury, son of Captain Seabury of the Pacific Mail steamship China, and Edward J. Finn, who started out last Friday on a hunting expedition. As they failed to return, their friends chartered the William D., and had just started on their mission of rescue when the ferry boat Oakland was seen approaching. The launch was headed for Goat Island and was crossing the Oakland's bow, it is claimed, when the big steamer ran it down. The launch went to the bottom almost immediately, and it is considered remarkable that all on board did not perish. Engineer Wattles, who was apparently stunned by the shock of the collision, went to the bottom, but the others were picked up. Orr, whose injuries proved fatal, was the only one seriously hurt.

Later in the day the boat in which Seabury and Finn went hunting, was found bottom up off Red Rock, near the mouth of the Sacramento river, and it is believed that both men have been drowned.

POLICE NEWS.

Twenty-five drunks were gathered in at the police station up to Sunday night, including a couple of wearers of the blue who had been celebrating their discharges.

A ray of sunshine penetrated the gloomy interior of the police station Saturday morning in the shape of a pretty little boy, who though but three or four years old, had been given a ride in the patrol wagon the night before with his drunken and fighting parents. The little fellow's clothing was in a terrible condition, the result of neglect, and his face, hands and body were a sight to behold. Matron Wallace took him in charge and by the generous use of hot water, soap and muscle soon transformed him into what Nature had intended him to be, a very pretty blue-eyed boy. As soon as he had become acquainted with the place, he started in to win everyone's affections by his cute baby ways and when he departed he was several nickels ahead of the game. His parents had come from Boston to get work but got drunk instead. They were given 24 hours in which to get back to the Hub which they did, taking the youngster with them.

When you use G. O. Taylor Whiskies you use the highest type of medicinal whiskeys in existence.

A stimulant for use in the sick room such as the G. O. Taylor brand, which is sold by more family druggists and prescribed by physicians more than any other brand of whiskey sold in competition with it, it is safe to stand by.

An old distiller, caught adulterating his rum from the pump, by way of apology, said: "Water never hurt anybody." His statement was not wholly true, for much disease, suffering and lingering illness has been traced to the use of impure water.

Physicians prescribe "G. O. T." for lung and throat troubles, as a flesh producer, with eggs and milk, after a lingering sickness. Licensed dealers everywhere will sell you G. O. T. Taylor Whisky if you insist on having it.

It is not sold in bulk. Look for our firm name signature over the cork and on the label.

CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS.

MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP,
Has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, benefit the debilitated.

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM.]

A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical.

The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease.

Every woman who doesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT, Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have suffered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time, that terrible flow stopped.

"I am now gaining strength and flesh, and have better health than I have had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed, suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to aid you."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's remedy for woman's ills. More than a million women have been benefited by it.

LORD BERESFORD

WANTS AN ALLIANCE OF FOUR POWERS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 23.—Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of the British navy, who has been making a tour of Chinese ports in the interest of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, and who is on his way home by way of Japan and the United States, speaking at Tokio on Saturday before the Japanese Oriental association, repeated his wish to see an alliance between Japan, Germany, the United States and Great Britain to protect their trade interests in China and condemned any policy based upon the "spheres of influence" a country could take.

MUSIC HALL.

At Music Hall on Thursday next the funniest of all laughing shows, viz: "McDoodle's Flats," will occupy the stage. The comedy will be presented by Rice & Barton's comedians, headed by the cleverest Irish comedian on the stage today, J. K. Mullen, who will be seen in the leading role of "Roger Mc Doodle." This part gives him ample opportunity to display his versatility and that he is successful is evidenced by the generous applause and hearty reception he receives every time he appears on the stage. In his support are the following high class comedy and vaudeville artists, Annie Dunn, the charming soubrette; Berry & Hughes, musical eccentrics; Miss Florence Clair, Inguine, Little and Merrell & Evans, exponents of Ethiopian comedy; Misses May Cook and Nellie Hamilton in popular selections and a large and well voiced chorus in all the latest and most popular music of the day. The comedy was written for laughing purposes only and is guaranteed to please even the most blase of theatre goers.

Philadelphia Times—General Eagan has in no way helped his position by his apologetic baby act. It cannot lessen his general condemnation and it should not lighten his punishment.

For Indigestion try SEMIT TABLETS All Druggists 10¢ 25¢ 50¢

"A Rice Pudding"

A comedy given by local amateurs for the benefit of St. John's Hospital,

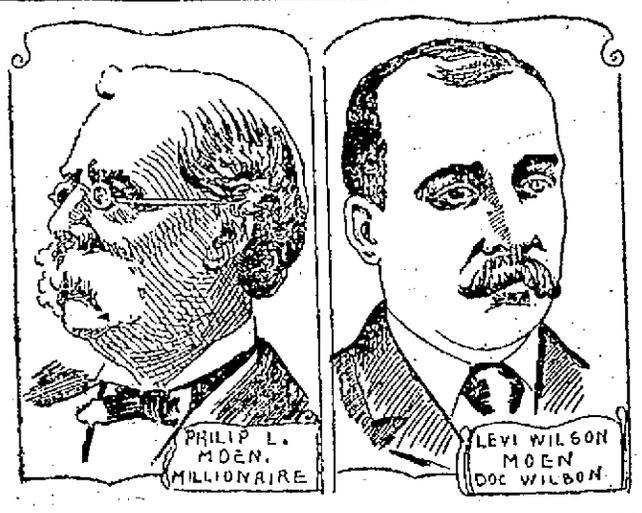
HIGHLAND CLUB HALL,

Wednesday Night, Jan. 25, 1899.

Tickets 25 cents.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies invigorate the system.

LIEUT.-COL. WEAVER, a Well Known and Popular Military Man of Massachusetts.



PHILIP L. MOEN and LEVI WILSON, afterwards LEVI WILSON MOEN, Were the Principals in a Mystery Which Puzzled Massachusetts People for Ten Years in the Late Seventies. With in a Few Years Moen Paid Wilson $500,000, for What Reason No One Could Tell at the Time. Recently Wilson Gave a Clue to the Mystery by Stating that He Took the Name Moen Because "He Was Entitled to It."

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The World claims to have solved the mystery of the famous Moen-Wilson case, which for ten years or more puzzled the people of Massachusetts.

In the latter part of the seventies, the town of Uxbridge in Worcester county Mass., was astonished by the appearance of a veritable Monte Cristo, who spent thousands of dollars with the recklessness of one whose bank account was unlimited.

What made the case still more mysterious was the fact that the Croesus was a young man, Levi Wilson, who had a few years before occupied a menial position at a livery stable in the town.

It transpired some time afterward that the great wealth came from Philip L. Moen of the great Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company, but at the time, no reason could be assigned for the transaction. Some people began to form their own opinions, when it was discovered later that Wilson called on Moen immediately after he left the deathbed of the woman who had cared for young Wilson from his boyhood and whom he always called mother.

It was surmised that on her deathbed she had confided to him the secret which she had carried with her all her life—that he had a claim on Moen. After that time, the young man took the name of Levi Wilson Moen, but even then people could only surmise. Even when the demands of young Wilson became so exacting that Moen had to resort to a law suit to prevent himself from being driven into bankruptcy the men kept their secrets and people could only still surmise. In this trial it was show that in a few years Moen had given Wilson no less than $500,000.

This could not go on and after the trial it was understood that a trust fund was formed from which the young man might draw a regular income.

The World says that Mr. L. W. Moen as the former Levi Wilson is now known, was seen a few days ago and that he said:

"I took the name of Moen because I was entitled to it."

To one familiar with the case, this confession removes the veil of mystery that for so long has enveloped this strange man.

When asked why the name was not given him at the beginning of his career, since he was entitled to it, with a smile, he replied:

"I think you had better ask 'Phil.'" "Phil," he said was Philip W. Moen of Worcester, son of the late Philip J. Moen and now the treasurer of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company.

Mr. L. W. Moen came to Newark, where he now resides in a handsome residence at No. 16 Moen place. Mr. L. W. Moen is now a busy man of affairs. He has an office at No. 62 Clinton street, which bears this legend: "Compressed Steel Company, Henry Dickinson, president; L. W. Moen, vice president and general manager."

LOST BOTH LEGS

Thirty-Five Cars Passed Over Timothy Connors

FOUND IN A POOL OF WATER

Where He Fell After Being Injured.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LYNN, Jan. 23.—Timothy Connors, 21 years old, living at 10 Phelps street, Salem was fatally injured by a Boston & Maine freight train at Swampscott Saturday night. His legs were cut off above the knee, and he sat in a pool of frozen blood and water until 7 o'clock yesterday morning conscious all the time.

He is now at the Lynn hospital, but the doctors say he cannot possibly recover. That he did not bleed to death, the doctors say, was due to the congealing of the blood.

Connors, despite his suffering, was able to talk, but soon after reaching the hospital lapsed into unconsciousness.

He told Dr. Lougee that he was struck by the train while walking from Lynn to Salem about 11.30 Saturday night, but to officers on the ambulance he said that he fell on the track while riding between the cars of a freight train.

Connors said that he counted the cars as they passed over him. There were 35, he said, and as the last went by he experienced a feeling of disappointment for the counting had interested him.

The truth of his condition then dawned on him to a certain extent. He said he suffered only very little pain, his legs feeling numb.

He dragged himself as far as the abutment of the overhead bridge, from which he fell into a stream of water in a ditch beside the track. Soon he heard the approach of the theatre train from Boston and he tried to attract the attention of the engineer or fireman. He took from his pockets several matches, and as the train approached lighted them in the hopes that the small blaze would bring assistance to him; but the train thundered past.

Three other trains passed, but his matches had given out before the last went by, and he could not signal them. Frequently he heard the voices of people who were passing along the streets near where he lay, but his cries were not heard.

During the eight hours after the accident Connors said he did not suffer much, except that his hands were cold and he could not sleep. At daylight he endeavored to crawl further, but found that he was held fast in the thin ice that had formed during the night and so sat there until he heard a person passing on Essex street, when he called for assistance.

This time his cries were heard and a man came down the embankment to where he lay. A physician was summoned and the ambulance took Connors to the hospital. Portions of his body and hands were frost bitten.

Connors has a father, mother and three sisters, and it is understood was the main support of the family.

Two New Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines, only $20. Come quick, you'll never get another chance to buy a No. 9 machine for that money. Harris, 10 Appleton street.

Fine Calendars, 10 cents at Merrill's.

REPORT OF DEATHS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 21, 1899.

JANUARY.

11.—Horatio M. Hunter, 68, hemiplegia.
12.—Sarah J. Simpson, 69, bro. pneumonia.
Sarah Simpson, 65, disease of heart.
Albert E. Cornock, 30, consumption.
13.—Mary Moore, 43, epilepsy.
Emma L. Smith, 41, cap. bronchitis.
Maria J. Dyke, 39, disease of heart.
Bridget Mooney, 30, tuberculosis.
Mary C. Mahoney, 23, gastro.
Rosario Marcol, 3 mos., pneumonia.
14.—Rebecca J. Faulkner, 66, la grippe.
Mary J. Commerford, 50, phthisis.
William B. Ryan, 39, ch. broncaitis.
Mary A. Barris, 34, pneumonia.
Josephine Proulx, 16, tub. peritonitis.
Louis P. Goulin, 3, influenza.
—— Driscoll, 1 hour, prem. birth.
15.—Samuel B. Wyman, 67, disease of heart.
Leon Gelinas, 57, typhoid fever.
Avelina Hisson, 2, influenza.
16.—John Murray, 88, disease of heart.
Agnes McDonald, 39, pneumonia.
James Critchley, 4, multiple burns.
Ernestine Jubinville, 3, diphtheria.
Oscar L. Hardy, 1, convulsions.
Mary Welch, 4 mos., meningitis.
17.—Charles W. Mayotte, 33, dilerium tremens.
Alberta Ducharme, 6, cer, meningitis.
18.—Isadore Landry, 75, old age.
Ann C. Cavendish, 69, tuberculosis.
John Fay, 39, apoplexy.
Delima Ayotte, 6 mos., bro. pneumonia.
19.—Norbert Lafarriere, 65, cancer.
Thomas Murphy, 59, disease of heart.
Alberta O. Harriman, 30, septicaemia.
——McPadden, 1 day, prem birth.
20.—Fanny Ford, 34, puerperal convulsions.

—Girard P. Dadman,
City Clerk.

HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY.

Elijah D. Bearce of North Chelmsford celebrated his 75th birthday on Friday and his children and grandchildren and a few other immediate relations, observed the event on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The children and grandchildren who joined in the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones and two children of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bearce and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Scribner and five children, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Piggott and two children of North Chelmsford, Mrs. A. M. Foster and Miss Carrie M. Foster of Lowell and Miss Lennie King of Concord, N. H. Supper was served during the evening and all the sociabilities that go to make such an event a happy and memorable one were indulged in.

On the supper table there was a beautiful birthday cake, made by Mrs. Piggott. The cake was of globe shape resting on a star base and surmounted by a culinary representation of a fairy. It was decorated with pinks, asparagus ferns and smilax and set in the diamond base were 75 small and varied colored lighted candles and near by was a bouquet of 75 pinks suppiled by his wife.

The Angelus Catholic club of Lawrence, will hold its annual entertainment and banquet at the Essex House, that city, January 26.

FREE TO MEN

No money in advance. Weak, stunted, shrunken and feeble portions of the body quickly enlarged and strengthened. Medicines and instrument sent on trial. Medical indorsements. Particulars sent in plain sealed letter. Correspondence confidential.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE BEST TEST

of a medicine is what it does. Dows' Worm Syrup removes the pesky things every time. 389 Central Street.

BOTH ARRESTED

Clairvoyant and Her Husband Taken by Police.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN THEIR ROOMS

The Man Says She Was Intoxicated.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 21.—Amelia Dupuis, 35 years old, a woman who seems to have had no steady employment or fixed habitation, died this afternoon at the home of Mary A. Dix, better known as "Mme. Dix, Clairvoyant" in Mercantile Block, under suspicious cicumstances. Just before the woman died, the husband of Mme. Dix ran down to the street door and told the patrolman on that beat that the Dupuis woman was very sick and that he thought she was dying.

Chief of Police Healy was immediately notified but the woman was dead when the officers reached the block. Mme. Dix and her husband were placed under arrest and Coroner Lord summoned. Mme. Dix says she did not know the Dupuis woman was in her house and both she and her husband profess ignorance as to what caused the woman's death. Mr. Dix says that Amelia entered their rooms about 7 o'clock this morning in what he thought to be an intoxicated condition. Owing to his acquaintance with the Dupuis woman, he said he did not wish to let his wife know of her presence and allowed her to remain in one of the rooms. He said he noticed the woman was in a bad way and called a policeman.

Mme. Dix has been called to the police station several times but nearly always on suspicion. She was arrested a year ago, however, on a charge of malpractice. The complainant was a young girl of the streets and the case never went beyond the police courts. It was in this block that a young woman died suddenly a short time ago from the effects of a criminal operation.

CRISP GOSSIP.

It has been prime good January weather this year.

Some of the boys in the Salem High school have found themselves in a rather awkward position. A substitute English teacher has been at the school, and the boys thought it would be funny to answer to each other's names rather than to their own, and did so. Now as the teacher still remains they find themselves obliged to still continue to answer to the names they first answered to, and as the end of the month approaches are wondering how it will all come out in the marks they receive on their cards.

The "green goods" game is again being worked in this vicinity, or, at least attempts are being made to interset men in a scheme alleged to make it possible for a man with a little money to buy a fortune. The particular variation of the game, as it has been presented to the attention of certain business men, and through them to the officers of the government, is not altogether new in some sections of the country, principally the south and west, but now the men behind the scheme have apparently turned their attention to New England, and they are not offering to sell gold bricks to farmers. Instead, they propose, as stated in letters boldly sent to business men of standing, to sell greenbacks to men of money. These letters purport to come from an engraver for 20 years in the employ of the United States at the bureau of engraving and printing. During that time he worked on many of the notes now in circulation, and in his spare time made duplicate plates of $1, $5 and $10 bills. He now proposes to sell notes printed from these plates, and bespeaks the co-operation of the intelligent, acute business man whom he addresses in disposing of the goods. This is no cheap sawdust swindle, he says, but a busines proposition, which he could make only to men capable of appreciating it from a business standpoint, and of respecting his confidence should they prefer not to act upon it.

The "steel plate engraver" apparently relies on his very audacity to attract his prospective victims.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Irish Historical society in New York, Colonel John C. Linehan of Penacook, N. H., well known in Lowell, was re-elected treasurer general. During the after dinner addresses he spoke on three typical American Irish pioneers, dwelling minutely on the part Thomas Donagan, William Johnson and John Sullivan took in the negotiations with the Indians of the Six Nations and the province and state of New York. Mr. Linehan surprised everybody with the amount of new material he brought forth regarding these colonial Irishmen and the important part they played in the early struggle and negotiations with the Indians.

Plans are being made for new Easter bonnets.

Just think of it. Tom Sharkey worth $50,000, all earned by the clever "use of his dukes," and in a comparatively short time.

The stamp collectors are raving over the new Canadian Christmas stamp. Really it is a work of art. The stamp shows a map of the world upon which the British possessions are shown in red. It is issued to celebrate the reduction of letter postage from Canada to the United States and England. The inscription is: "We hold a larger Empire than has been."

ALMOST A FIGHT

Filipinos Rushed Back American Pickets.

THE YANKEES WILLING RETIRED

In Order to Avoid Serious Trouble.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

MANILA, Jan. 13, via Hong Kong, Jan. 21—The Americans and Filipinos were probably nearer a conflict this afternoon than at any time since the occupation. Fortunately the matter was amicably adjusted.

A Filipino lieutenant, imagining that his men had been insulted by some of the America sentries, marched a company of 40 armed natives to the lines of the Americans, and the sentries, six in number, of the Montana regiment, in obedience to orders, were compelled to retire to the outpost.

But as the Filipinos disobeyed the command to halt, deployed in the cane brake and assumed a determined and threatening attitude, Lieut. Jansen, who was in command of the post, telegraphed to the brigade headquarters and General Otis personally investigated the matter.

The Filipino lieutenant was most excited and General Otis insisted upon interviewing his superior officer. Consequently the Filipino captain was summoned and he also was found to be excited. But as a result of the conference he admitted that the Filipino lieutenant has exceeded his authority, his men were drawn up in line, saluted, courtesies were exchanged and the Filipinos retired. The incident is significant, as it shows the tendency of the Filipinos to disregard pickets knowing that the Americans are not willing to commence hostilities and it also demonstrates the danger of irresponsible junior officers in the Filipino army precipitating trouble at any moment.

LIEUT. DOUGLASS

OF THE U. S. S. SCORPION IS IN TOWN.

Lieut. James Douglass of the U. S. S. Scorpion who has many friends here is spending a brief furlough in this city as the guest of Proprietor Henry Garity of the Farragut house. Lieut. Douglass brought back many souvenirs from Cuba which he has presented to his Lowell friends.

HAD A RELAPSE.

Mr. Freeman W. Puffer has been critically ill at his home, 22 Burtt street for the past month. He has had a relapse for the past few days which causes his friends much anxiety.

MISS NANNIE SAMPSON, Whose Engagement to Ensign Tyler, Claverius of the Solace Has Been Announced.

CHRONIC KICKERS.

SOME IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN LOWELL, BUT THEY'RE GROWING LESS.

Chronic kickers, the kidneys are—when they're sick.

What makes the kidneys sick? A simple thing.

They have too much to do.

Must keep up their work, they never rest.

Can't blame them for kicking.

Ever have your kidneys kick?

Ever have a bad back, a lame, weak or aching one.

Know it's the same thing.

The back aches because the kidneys are clogged.

Help the kidneys with their work

The back will ache no more.

Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills do this.

It's the best proof for it comes from Lowell citizens.

Read this case in point:

Mrs. Mary Traynor, residing at 28 Pearl street, says: "My occupation brought on backache, and the usual complications. Health and added weight seemed to return when taking a rest in the country during the vacation, only to be rapidly lost again on returning to work. My back ached incessantly. Dizziness, headache and a constant desire to rest was always present. Whey lying or sitting down it was torture to rise again. The secretions from the kidneys were high colored with reddish deposit and inflammation of the membranes. I did not know what to do, having doctored without success, and I was discouraged. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and although I had little faith in them, I got a box at Ellingwood's & Co.'s, Merrimack and Central streets. After a few doses I felt very much better, and continuing their use, the backache left me. The stiffness was gone, my head was clear, I had no urinary trouble whatever, and I felt like a different person."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

CRICKET DATES

FOR THE LOWELL TEAMS FOR COMING SEASON.

At a meeting of the secretaries of the Cricket association held at the United States Hotel in Boston Saturday, a schedule for 1899 was made out. Those games, in which the Lowell clubs will participate are as follows:

May 6—At Lynn, Lynn Wanderers vs. Mohair; at Lawrence, Arlington vs. Zion.

May 13—At Lowell, Bunting vs. Merrimac; at Methuen, Methuen vs. Mohair.

May 20—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Arlington; at Andover, Andover vs. Zion.

May 27—At Methuen, Methuen vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Lynn Wanderers.

June 6—At Lawrence, Arlington vs. Bunting; at Lowell, Mohair vs. West India.

June 10.—At Lowell, Mohair vs. East Boston.

June 17—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Zion; at Andover, Andover vs. Bunting.

June 24—At Franklin Field, Mohair vs. West India.

July 1—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Arlington.

July 4.—At Lynn, Lynn vs. Bunting.

July 8—At Lawrence, St. Johns vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Zion vs. Methuen.

July 15—At Lowell, Bunting vs. Boston; at Billerica, Billerica vs. Mohair.

July 22—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Merrimac; at Methuen, Methuen vs. Bunting.

July 29.—At East Boston, East Boston vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Zion vs. Andover.

Aug. 5—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Methuen.

Aug. 12.—At Lawrence, Merrimac vs. Bunting; at Andover, Andover vs. Mohair.

Aug. 19—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Zion; at Lynn, Lynn Wanderers vs. Bunting.

Aug. 26—At Franklin Field, Boston vs. Bunting; at Lowell, Mohair vs. Lynn Wanderers.

Sept. 2—At Lowell, Mohair vs. St. Johns; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Lynn.

Sept. 9—At Lawrence, Arlington vs. Mohair.

Sept. 16—At Lowell, Mohair vs. Billerica; at Methuen, Methuen vs. Zion; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Andover.

Sept. 23—At Lowell, Bunting vs. Methuen.

Sept. 30—At Lawrence, Merrimac vs. Mohair; at Lowell, Bunting vs. Arlington.

Oct. 7.—At Lawrence, Arlington vs. Mohair.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY.

Miss Cora Parker gave a delightful party Saturday night at her home, 306 Pine street, in honor of her guests, Misses Mayme Linton and Victoria Cuthbertson of Charlotte, S. C. Lunch was served and games and music served to make the evening a merry one.

Cook, Taylor & Co., Central street, place on sale this evening, to give all working women and girls a great bargain, nearly 75 dozen rich gilt, silver and oxidized girdles or metallic belts, worth from 50 cents up to $1.00 each, only 19 cents. 19 cents each and a paper of best English pins free tonight. Don't fail to come or send.

Mr. William Gile of North Andover, recently purchased a draft horse weighing 1400, in Lowell, for his business.

DOMINION LINE. Fast Twin Screw Passenger Service

BOSTON to QUEENSTOWN and LIVERPOOL.

Average passage under seven days. Sailing from Fitchburg R. R. Docks as follows:

S. S. "CANADA"

Sails WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18, at 3.30 p. m.

S. S. "DOMINION"

Sails Jan. 25, at 3 p. m.

Saloon passage $50 and upwards. Second cabin $40; round trip $86; Steerage $25.50.

For passage, plans and information apply at the company's office, 103 State street, Boston, or in Lowell to

Dennis Murphy, Agt., 13 Appleton street; J. F. O'Donnell, Market, corner Worthen streets; F. H. Leeds, 5 Bridge street, O. A. Bernston, 780 Gorham street.

BARKING GUEST—

get rid of it quick—Dows' Cough Cure will knock it out. 25 and 50 cts. a bottle, all druggists, or Dows', 389 Central St.

O'Donnell & Gilbride Co

An Altogether Unprecedented and Not to be Repeated

SALE OF FINE BLANKETS,

TO OPEN TUESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Beginning promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, we will place on sale the residue of our winter stock, together with a special purchase of soiled and mussed Blankets, which were bought from a well known mill, the same being their entire stock of seconds which were sold to us at a fraction of their cost to make, in many respects as good as firsts, enables us to offer the entire stock at prices which will prove an inducement for you to buy, even though you are not in immediate need, but hold them for future use.

The Entire Stock Contains 750 Pairs and Will be Divided into 4 Lots, and Offered as Follows:

LOT 1—AT $1.98 A PAIR.

These Blankets are 11-4 size, with red or blue borders, and sold in regular goods at $4.00 a pair.

LOT 2—AT $2.98 A PAIR.

These are excellent, heavy Blankets, 11-4 size, red, blue, pink or yellow borders, and one of the best values ever offered in Blankets.

LOT 3—AT $3.75 A PAIR.

In this lot you will find some rare beauties and you will be able to secure a high grade Blanket at the price of a medium quality.

LOT 4—AT $4.98 A PAIR.

This lot contains the least number of pairs, but every pair in the lot can be classed as a bargain prize at the price. Each pair weighs 7 lbs. and has a one inch silk binding, and will undoubtedly prove the greatest bargain ever offered in fine goods.

237 Horse Blankets

For Street and Stable use will also be placed on sale at the same time at prices averaging 50c on the Dollar.

O'DONNELL & GILBRIDE CO.

Merrimack, Palmer and Middle Sts.

CAPT. WYER

WILL BE APPOINTED POSTMASTER OF WOBURN.

The Woburn postmastership contest is about settled as Congressman W. S. Knox has sent a letter to a prominent Woburn citizen, which states that he has presented the name of a candidate for the post office to the president, and he has assurance that the matter will be acted upon immediately. This contest has assumed fever heat in Woburn. One faction was desirous that an appointment should be made, while the other wished for caucuses where a choice for the office might be selected.

Postmaster Hagerty's term expires next month and it is supposed that the new man will assume control of the office by the first of March. It is rumored that the man whose name has been mentioned to the president is Capt. E. F. Wyer.

It's Easy

to break down the health by hard work and neglect, but it's just about as easy to get strong and well again. Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and that attack of dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, nervousness or malaria will be gone almost before you know it.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

MUSIC HALL

W. H. BOODY, Manager.

Jan. 23-24 and 25 with usual Wednesday Matinee

Scribner's Columbian Burlesquers

40—PEOPLE—40.

Jan. 26, 27 and 28, with usual Saturday Matinee.

Rice & Barton's

BIG COMPANY IN

"McDoodle's Flats"

Headed by the Prince of Comedians,

J. K. MULLEN.

Seats now on sale at Box Office.

NEW YORK HOTEL. 655 Broadway, New York. 150 richly furnished rooms, 50c., 75c., $1. Broadway's largest. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Restaurant; linen and oyster house; wine table d'hote 50c.; music; lunch 25c. JULIAS A. ROBINSON.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. Washington Place, adjoining Broadway, New York. No cooler, better ventilated, pleasanter or convenient hotel or location elegant; rooms; popular prices; table d'hote lunch 35c.; table d'hote dinner 50c. JULIUS A. ROBINSON.

CERVANTES DECLARED

"Every one is the son of his own works," and Dows' Unpressed Roots, Herbs and Barks make medicine the son of your own hands. 389 Central St.

LOOK!

And See Who Leads on Low prices.

$1. 5 doz. Fresh Eggs, $1. Every egg warranted.

Meadow Brook Butter, 5 lb. Box, $1.25.

Diamond Medal Flour, the best Flour in the world, warranted or money refunded, $4.75.

Central Cash Market

Cor. Central and Charles Sts.

Telephone 606-3.

SOMETHING FOR BABY.

Don't You Need a

BABY BATH TUB?

We carry a fine line in natural color fibre, also in pink and blue, with white enamel linings.

They're so much better than a metal tub; no cold clamy feeling from them to give baby a chill.

You cannot afford to be without them, if you have a baby or need a foot bath tub.

GAYNOR & CO.

95 Prescott Street.

TEAGUE & TEAGUE

MEN'S FURNISHERS.

UNDERWEAR, UNDERWEAR, UNDERWEAR.

A full and exclusive line of Gents' Fine Undergarments in all grades, at all prices from 50c. up. Our stock of this particular line is very large, giving you a variety to select from.

You should see this line before completing your wants.

TEAGUE & TEAGUE

Leading Haberdashers,

COR. CENTRAL AND MIDDLE ST.

THE LOWELL SUN
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor.
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press.
$3.00 Per Year. 25c. Per Month

A FACT

The Sun has a larger circulation than any two papers printed in Lowell, morning or evening. It has double the circulation of all the other evening papers in Lowell combined.

On the basis of circulation, its advertising rates are much cheaper than those of any other paper in Lowell.

For news, for illustrations, for enterprise, and for advertising it is

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

The opposition to Miss Brennan is over and she will now hold her place undisturbed.

The county commission, the prison commission or the police commission can order an investigation into the death of Charles W. Mayotte. There is evidence of neglect that should bring an investigation. Will these bodies cover it up or take steps to give it the fullest publicity.

According to the testimony thus far produced in the Eagan-Miles controversy, the weight of evidence is on the side of General Miles. The field surgeon who was with General Miles in Porto Rico has testified that he found by analysis that the beef was treated by a chemical process and he gave also his experience in examining beef that gave off an odor resembling that of embalmed bodies. It appears that there will be little trouble in substantiating all that General Miles has said and even more.

Senator Putnam is in great haste to get the Massachusetts legislature to ratify the treaty of peace between this country and Spain. As a matter of fact, the senator in so doing takes a very stultifying position for the reason that he has a very vague idea of the stipulations of that treaty. The text has not been made public and if the Massachusetts senate did ratify the treaty, what would that indicate but that the republicans of Massachusetts are ready to support the policy of their party as indicated by the position of President McKinley and some republican leaders. We assume, however, that the Massachusetts legislature will be far from unanimous on that question.

The Citizen has taken up the cudgels for the police department and the jail on the Mayotte matter and now insinuates that the papers are actuated by malice in charging neglect. How is it with the Citizen? Is it actuated by a desire to have Mayotte's death investigated or to have the whole matter cloaked over in the interests of the police department and the officials of the Lowell jail? It would be just as well for both the police and the sheriff if the Citizen did not come out as strongly in their defense. The circumstances of this fatality should be investigated and any fairly conducted investigation will, we have no doubt, show that Mr. Mayotte did not get the treatment which his condition demanded.

In his great speech against imperialism, Senator Hoar spoke for the East and spoke as no other Senator could speak against the injustice of holding vassal states and departing from constitutional lines to assume sovereignty over the Philippines but Senator Mason, a staunch democrat from the west, followed him also in a brilliant speech, showing that he represents his constituency which is not in accord with the new fangled policy of the republican party. It seems that with two such opponents in the Senate and hundreds of other prominent statesmen in and out of congress to stand with them against the imperial policy the republicans will have considerable trouble in carrying out their plans in regard to the Philippines. It seems that the objections offered by Senator Hoar, Senator Mason, William J. Bryan, Andrew Carnegie and others almost equally distinguished are unanswerable and insuperable. Their views require only to be diffused throughout the country in order to be accepted by the entire people.

THE SAMOAN EPISODE.

The rupture between Germany on the one side and the United States and England on the other over the wrangle among their consuls in Samoa may result in a warlike complications. The German consul lodged in a court house and the consuls of this country and England fired him out and hence the trouble. If the danger passes off quietly it will probably be because Germany is not ready to enter into a war with this country and England combined.

The matter is of great importance at the present juncture, however, as showing what a trifling affair may lead to international strife in carrying out the imperial policy. Here a wrangle that is of no more importance to us than a dog fight bears the possibility of plunging us into a war with Europe. And if that is true of an episode transpiring in the Samoan Islands how much more grave the dangers of assuming sovereignty over the Philippines?

According to the report of the treasury department it appears that the amount of money now in circulation is $25.60 per capita for the population of the United States. This is much larger than the amount usually in circulation, and it probably explains the reason why business is improving. A contraction of the currency by the money kings of the country is one of the worst evils that can be inflicted upon the people. That is what has been going on since 1873, and what has caused prices to decline continually so as to discourage enterprise and drive money into hiding places. It is to be hoped that the amount of money in circulation will be increased, although if it is left to the banks they will contract as much as they please in order to reduce prices that they can buy property low and then profit by selling it after an increase in the circulating medium will bring on an increase in the price.

The elections have been held for the choice of officials under the new local government act in Ireland, and the result shows that what is known as the New Labor party seems to have a controlling force at the polls. The factions which have so long caused dissension in Ireland it is gratifying to know have worn themselves out, and now the Healyites, the Dillonites, the McCarthyites and the Parnellites are no longer able to lead the nation into the mistake of wasting its force in faction fights. The Parnellites, however, are still strong, and led by Mr. Redmond, they will for a considerable time wield a controlling influence in the councils of the parliamentary party; but as represented in the municipal elections they are far from being the dictators. It is to be hoped that under the new order of things in which an imperfect form of local self-government has been granted, old Ireland will be able to overcome many of the evils and disabilities under which she has so long labored.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Richmond Times (Dem.)—Before Eagan gets through eating the dish of crow in front of him, he will think that embalmed beef is angel's food.

Baltimore News—Without the inspiration of these war department controversies, the country debating societies would have had a comparatively uninteresting winter.

Chicago Record—It has been proposed to involve General Miles also in the Eagan proceedings, on the ground, apparently that he is guilty of being the man who was attacked.

Atlanta Journal (Dem.)—The workingmen at the meetings all over country continue to condemn the expansion policy. The slush and buncombe of the imperialists has been wasted on them.

Providence Journal, Ind.—If Senator Gray is re-elected from Delaware by republican votes, at least something will have been done to relieve that party in that state from the discredit which has overtaken it in recent years.

Boston Post—Everything goes to indicate a compromise as the only escape for the administration from its difficulties. The compromise is found in the Hear resolution. But it must be adopted first.

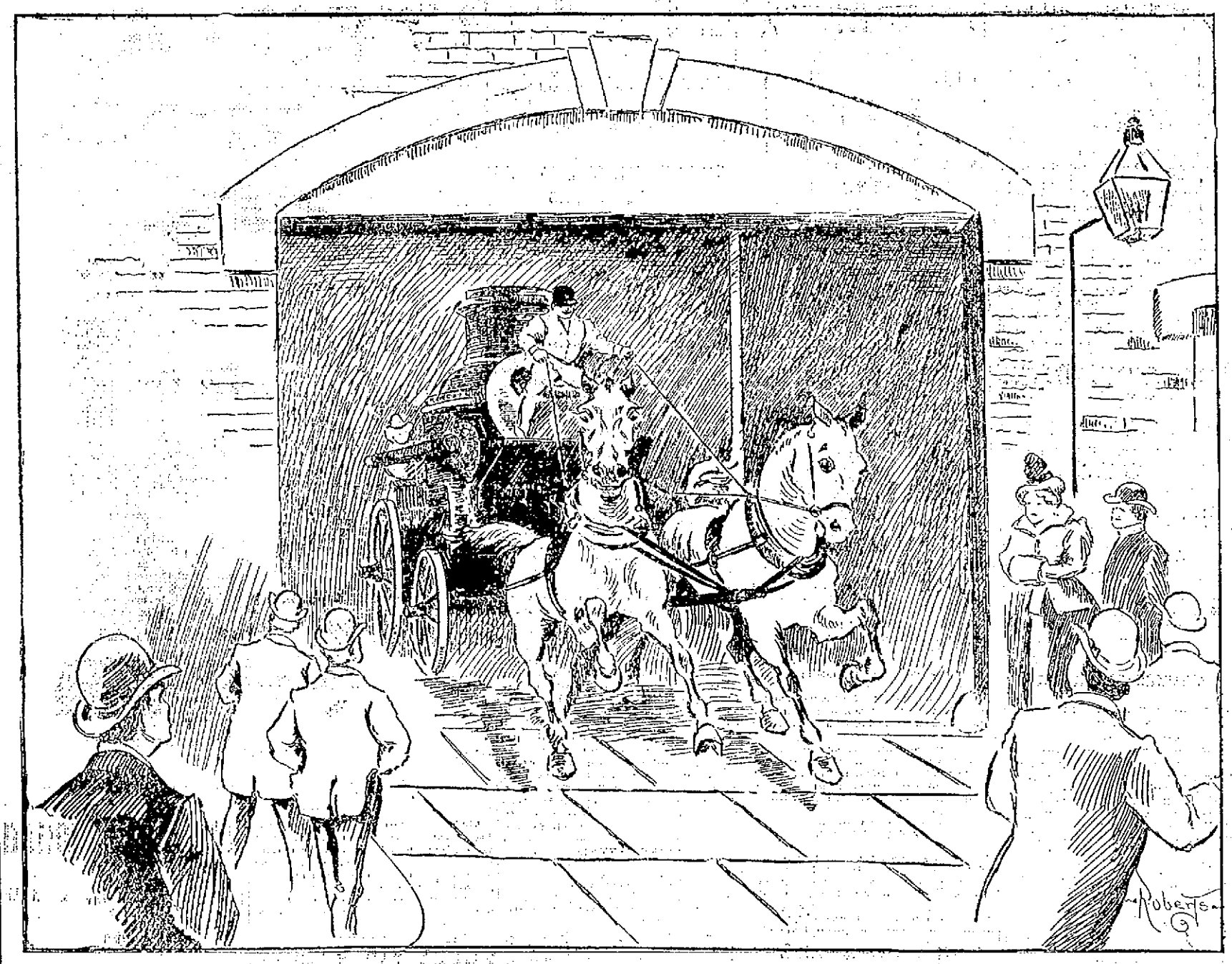
Atlanta Constitution—If the people of Germany, the British Isles and the North European kingdoms only knew the kind of country which stretches from Virginia to North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and into Alabama, there would turn into our midst such a tide of immigration as would conquer every wild spot to be found in this entire region.

Springfield Republican: The assumption that the Spanish treaty could easily be ratified by the new senate in a special session, because the number of republican senators would be increased, rests upon the promise that all of the new republican members are sure to be annexationists. It is not at all impossible that some of them will sympathize with such republican senators as Hoar, Hale, Mason, and Wellington.

New York World, Dem: The democrats in both the senate and the house are practically unanimously opposed to the annexation and permanent government of the Philippines by the United States. They stand by our Declaration of Independence. They respect the traditional policy of the republic. They are satisfied that the control of this continent and the domination of this hemisphere are enough to keep us occupied and to satisfy any reasonable ambition for glory.

Mr. John Thorne is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home in North Chelmsford.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
Nerve tonic—Blood Maker. Send for descriptive pamphlet. Sold by druggists everywhere. 50 cents per box—six for $2.50.
DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Schenectady, N. Y.



BEN AND NANCY HANKS, AS THEY APPEAR COMING OUT OF THE TORRENT ENGINE HOUSE, BRANCH STREET.

THE FIRE HORSES

Their Training and Their Early Work.

SOME ANECDOTES OF INTELLIGENCE

Old "Rube a Wonderfully Sagacious Animal.

The training of horses for use on the apparatus of the local fire department furnishes many amusing incidents to vary the monotony of the driver's life. The horses usually bought for drawing engines are the finest that can be secured and the animals are above the average in intelligence. The horses are usually brought in fresh from the country generally from the west. The city sights are strange, the glitter of the metal furnishings above the fire houses startles them and when their first alarm of fire comes, the excitement is very intense. The ease with which horses learn their lesson of answering the alarm for a fire varies as greatly as does the intelligence of men. The horses bought for service in the department are about four years old. They are taken into the house where they are assigned and work is begun on the mat once. At first the door to the stall is opened and the animal is led out upon the floor. This is repeated a number of times and then the gong is tried. They, of course, do not know anything about that and they must be led out under its inspiration for a time. Then the gong is struck and an attendant who stands back of the horse uses the persuader, in other words, a light plank, gently. It is not very long after that begins before the horse has learned his lesson.

Each time a horse is led out on the floor he is placed under the harness and allowed to stand for a few seconds. Under only rare circumstances is the door in front of the stalls opened, unless the horse is put through the regular routine. When a horse has learned to come from his stall at the opening of the door to his place under the harness he must then be shown how to back into the stall after work is done. Many of the animals get tired of the continual experimenting with them and refuse to return to their stalls. Such horses are, however, usually the most reliable when once taught the routine duty. The first appearance of a horse on the floor when a genuine alarm is sounded is trying to all concerned. The men running to their places, their talking, and the rattle of the other horses getting into place make such a hustle that some horses frequently become frightened and turn back in their stalls. This puts the apparatus in a serious predicament for the time being and hurts the pride of the crew by making them late to the fire. There is a great difference between horses in getting into position after the gong sounds. Some of them seem to take a pride in getting out first. Some of the drivers of the Lowell department have followed the example set by "Deacon" Henry Boynton of Torrent Engine company the oldest driver and incumbent in active service in the Spindle City fire service today. That is of horses locking their own collars. The harness is so hung that the horses by throwing up their heads after getting into position throw the collars out of balance and they fly shut. This additional training makes it very convenient for the firemen, especially at night when the horses stand on the floor 10 seconds before the men get down to look after them.

The first trip to a fire has now become somewhat devoid of excitement. It is the old story of going straight ahead with the crowd. If the horses are inclined to be frightened the load is enough to restrain them. Some of the horses show no signs of fear when driven near an engine running full speed, while others as may be seen every day, are made very uneasy. The horses are taken out daily for exercise and are usually given a stiff run to "open up" their lungs and keep them in shape. No great delay is experienced by the sounding of an alarm, when the horses are out for exercise. The harness is so conveniently constructed that the transfer to the apparatus can be made with less than a minute's delay.

As every man who has ever cared for horses will know, the animals are quick to learn the routine of each day and almost distinguish between week days and Sundays. They know when the practice alarms at 1 o'clock and 5.30 p. m. are struck and are just as anxious to have the alarm sounded and their grain given them as the men are to go to their meals. They will begin to paw and kick the sides of the stalls, seemingly anxious to have the practice over. There is a horse at the Lincoln street engine house, Ayer City, a coal black gelding "Nigger" by name, that will paw vigorously until told to stop. Nothing more will be heard until he thinks the driver is out of the way when he will begin again. If the driver should stand in the passageway over his stall no matter how still he kept, the horse would not make any attempt at disturbance. The term of service for horses in the department varies naturally with the excellence of the animal. Some have to be dismissed even before they have been well trained. They develop some weakness of muscle or have some habits of getting frightened or indeed may be found wanting in enough intelligence to learn the routine of department life.

Some amusing incidents occur when a horse who fails to be used by the department is sold to private parties. It is not infrequent that such a horse gets excited and requires much restraint when he hears an alarm.

Many amusing incidents are told of horses now in service in the fire department. One of the best and most knowing horses that the department ever owned was the cream-colored "Rube" for a long time driven by the late electrician "Bennie" Whitney. This horse, like his old driver, is numbered among the dead. He lived to be 18 year old, a remarkable age for a fire horse. He was first attached to old Wamesit 3 and then passed into the hands of the veteran "Deacon" Boynton at the Branch street house, where some of his funny traits are now well remembered and frequently talked of by the fire laddies of Torrent company.

"Rube" had a trick of coming out of his stall on the stroke of an alarm in a rush and then would slide on his shoes close to the outer doors of the engine house and then he would back to the harness to be hitched. He had one bad fault when under the harness of rearing up being very high-spirited and anxious to be off. The "Deacon" and the late George Davis, a well known Lowell horse trainer gradually broke Rube of this habit. He was a decidedly knowing horse and "Gus" Stearns of Torrent Engine company believes that Rube was possessed of some human intelligence and is borne out in a statement by Deacon Boynton the old driver of the cream colored gledding. That the latter knew the location of box 28 at the corner of Aiken and Hall streets by the sounding of the alarm, must be so for every time it came in Rube would fly over the pavements from the Branch street engine house to Liberty square without any ringing.

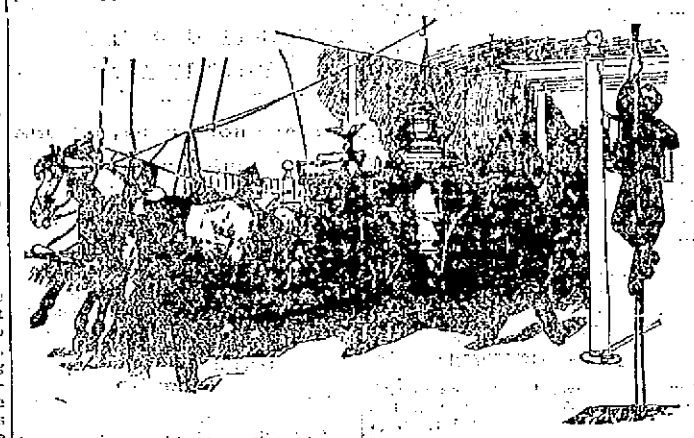
He then would walk leisurely till he got to Franklin square, seemingly knowing that he had a long run ahead of him. Suddenly without a sound of ringing and without a rein being lifted he would make another grand spurt and keep it up till the box above referred to in the Little Canada district was reached. Every time this box was rung in he went through the same method. While on the electrician's wagon at the Central fire station, Rube would display many of his wonderful traits and, when he died, a horse went from the fire department that probably never can be replaced.

Many interesting things can be written in connection with the horses of the fire department that space forbids. The early days when the horses were taught to back out of a stall after the dropping of a chain, turn around and pass out a small door in Indian file to their place to be hitched in front of the apparatus.

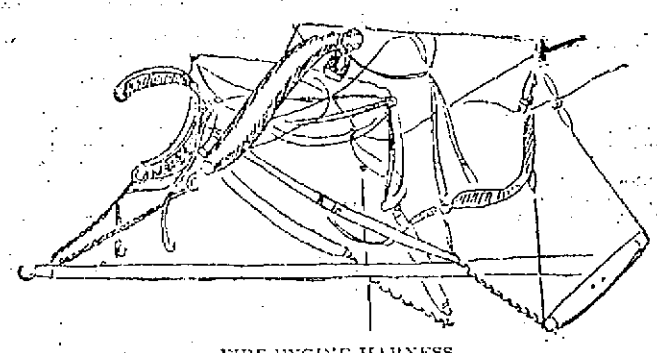
Among the strongest horses ever owned by the department was a pair of big roans. They were stationed at the Branch street engine house, and they being too slow for the department, were sold. It is believed that there never was a fire engine built that these horses couldn't draw. One of the most noteworthy feats of Lowell fire department horses was the time of the fire of about two years ago in Colonial hall, Tyngsboro, owned by the late Dr. Fitzgerald. A telephone alarm came in from Tyngsboro, asking for a steamer. Deacon Boynton was despatched to respond to the summons, and he, with four horses went over the road, by actual time from the Branch street house in just thirty minutes. The horses, although going at a rapid gait, were not urged along. The distance is seven miles, and there were many bad hills to climb, going to show that the feat was no ordinary one.

In the early days of Hose Engine company, George Teel drove a "daisy" pair in "Novelty" and "Foxheels," of which special mention will be made later.

Eddie O'Connell drives a pair with a history, and so does George Lovett. George Chapman, and not forgetting the pair of good old ones, now driven by Deacon Boynton.



AN EXHIBITION HITCH.



FIRE ENGINE HARNESS.

MASTODON CLUB.

The Mastodon club which was recently organized at its last meeting elected the following officers: President, G. Tuttle; secretary, G. Johnson; treasurer, W. Mills; reporter on business affairs, H. Hastings; janitor, Mr. Leon Mills. Besides these officers there are many members.

Joseph Smith has been elected vice president of the Papyrus club of Boston.

UNCOLORED, UNSWEETENED, UNADULTERATED.
Three unusually long words, but they mean much when associated with Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey. An absolutely PURE and reliable stimulant for use in the sick room and for all wasting diseases. Guaranteed only when the neck of the bottle bears our firm name signature.
CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS.
Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey is sold by Licensed Druggists and Grocers everywhere. FULL QUART bottles only; never sold by measure.

SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS' HAIR GROWER
Is a positive and perfectly safe cure for baldness. NO DYE.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

DR. WALKER DENTIST
Merrimack Exchange

The Wonderful New Drink.
"Gloria"
You better drink GLORIA in "ninety-nine,"
May be hard to get beer some of the time;
GLORIA gives you vigor and health,
Thereby adding pleasure to wealth.
Many good things of GLORIA are said,
Give you strength to earn your bread,
Dream not of the frightful tale,
of Satan's imps all out on bail;
Take some GLORIA home tonight,
Make you sleep and feel all right.
A very useful family beverage. Please try case. 6 cents a glass.
S. Bartlett, Agt., 160 Middlesex St.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. Safe, Always Reliable. Ladies ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILADA., PA.
Sold by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Mass. General Agents.

SKATES

W. T. S. BARTLETT
The Up-Town Hardware Store,
653 Merrimack Street.

EMERY LAND
Office Removed to
3 HILDRETH BUILDING
House lots near the new Moody street bridge on the principal streets and avenues with all modern improvements, such as gas, city water, sewers, sidewalks, schools, etc. The location is one of the best in the city, being by actual measurement only 0.635 feet from the corner of Central and Merrimack streets to the Emery land. Over 200 buildings have been built on the Emery land in the last two years. Is not that a good indication of what this property is going to be? Call for plans. Prices low. Terms easy.
Wm. H. Emery
A. J. Ryan, 3 Hildreth Building, Old Post Office.

THE FARRAGUT HOUSE
Henry W. Garrity, Prop.
CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, MASS.
Opposite Old Boston & Maine Depot.
The house is now under a new management, thoroughly refitted and refurnished, with all modern improvements, steam heat and electric bells in each room. Electric cars pass door every few minutes. Choice cigars. Sample room. Special rates to the profession.
H. H. Graves, Charles H. Graves.

THE SUN EXTRA!

6 O'CLOCK

THE MAYOTTE CASE

Rev. Smith Ford Makes it a Sermon Theme.

Dr. Irish Tells of the Custom in Such Cases—Mayotte's Cries Heard on Railroad Street—He Was Guiltless of the Offense Charged.

The Mayotte case received the attention of local ministers yesterday, who in their remarks used his death as an object lesson to those who drink, passing over the inhumanity of the case. At the First Primitive Methodist church Rev. N. W. Mathews referred to Mayotte's death, expressing the hope that some system would be evolved at the jail to prevent a recurrence of the sad affair. He attributed the possibility of such a death to the people who are now crying "poor fellow" but voted "Yes" at the recent city election.

Rev. Smith T. Ford at the First Baptist church delivered a lengthy prelude to his evening sermon, on the case as follows:

"Let me speak a few words concerning an event that has recently taken place in our city; that has startled everyone and brought out an expression of interest that does not often follow the death of a person in our midst, even under circumstances of honor, and in positions of power. I refer, as perhaps most of you know, to the man who died in jail a few nights ago. Found dead by the keeper in the morning; no one to minister to him in his last suffering, to speak one tender word, or to offer a single prayer to bring the consolation which the church may offer.

"I hear there is much being said about an investigation as to the responsibility of his death if possible. The papers are saying, 'let us find out who is responsible for that death, and place the responsibility; and that is just what I want to say here to-night. We ought to know, if it is possible to ascertain, who is responsible, and then to give suitable expression to our disapproval of any such treatment of a human being. It seems to me that he was a man who was known in this city, a man who transacted business with you; I know nothing about his business capacity, or of his integrity. Certainly he seems to have been a man of some ability. He is arrested; he is taken through the streets, open for laughter and derision of those who might look upon the scene, lashed with others and then cast into prison; and there, before the morning breaks, he dies. Somebody is responsible.

"I would like to take a vote, but I shall not. I would like to ask those of you who believe there should be an investigation, to say 'aye,' and secondly, those of you who think that the responsible people should receive public condemnation to say 'aye!'

"But we sometimes stop at immediate causes, without going to the remote cause. You have been thinking, while I have been saying this, shall we condemn the chief of police, the police officers, the justice who sent him to jail, the sheriff who received him, the watchman who had the supervision of him? That belongs to the civil tribunal. If it is found that the officers have not done their duty, they should be reprimanded. I believe that every officer should do his duty. Perhaps they did do it. So far as I can read in the papers I have not seen anything in the account wherein those officers did not do their duty, did not do the thing that is usually done in such cases. It is the custom to send prisoners through the streets; it is the custom to put even those inebriated into a cell. Perhaps the custom is wrong, perhaps it is about as can be expected, as lenient as such persons condemned might expect.

"I want to tell you that I believe the responsible people are not the officers, are not the officials. The responsible people are the people who say that we shall tolerate and endorse a system in our community that has such an end for its natural result.

"Do you not see that the responsibility for this thing lies outside of the mere officials? It lies at the doors of the men and women who support, endorse and encourage the sale of intoxicating liquor. ... Perhaps you will say, this is untimely; the city has gone no-license, and this is going to be remedied. That depends upon you.

"If the death of that poor fellow in jail could turn the attention of the community to what is possible to bring to pass, for you, perhaps the sentiment might easily be reversed, which it seems to me, pervades this community. Perhaps this is to be a lesson to us that it is not right to endorse, to license, to sustain such a system. Six months from now that would not have transpired, at least not as easily as it has now taken place.

"This is the lesson that I would bring, then: a lesson which is more than a mere temperance harangue,—it is an appeal to young men and to young women. Do not throw all the responsibility upon society; do not throw it all upon the saloon keeper. Take some of it yourself. Do not pursue a course that is likely to end in such a manner. The mere fact that a man is a defaulter and is put into jail is not likely to result in such an end. It is alcoholism.

"A victim of circumstances? a victim of the man's own weakness. We are too much inclined to lay the failure of men upon society. Society is composed of individuals. Men are talking about lifting up the masses. Lift up the men. Save the boys. Teach principles, uprightness of character and fidelity, and such a condition as transpired will not ensue.

"Here then is the responsibility. This is a lesson that comes to us from the gloomy corridors of the jail. It was hard to have become so debilitated that he could not stand the strain of that awful night of loneliness. Be manly; be true to your highest instincts. Save society's responsibility by saving yourself, and making so much of yourself that it will not be a solemn duty of some elected official, to stand guardianship over your poor, weakened, broken, shattered nerves."

Public sentiment continues to be strongly in favor of an investigation of Mayotte's death for the purpose of bringing about a new method of treatment of such cases to prevent any further unnecessary loss of life. At the present time there is not a padded cell in the city nor has the police department a straight jacket. In removing delirium cases to the city farm the subject is firmly strapped to a litter and this method while not trying the subject prevents him from doing himself any injury. At the farm the subject is generally stapped to the bed and his nerves calmed with occasional sups of whiskey tinctured with chloroform or morphine. The farm cases for the past two years have been treated by Mr. Thomas Danahy and in every case, it is said, he has brought his patient out of the disease successfully. Mr. Danahy is evidently the right man for the place.

A week ago Friday a young man was sent up from the police station who was fairly wild with the tremens. He was strapped down on a litter when brought to the farm and he was placed in a cell, Mr. Danahy taking charge of him. He gave the sufferer whiskey tinctured with chloroform and morphine, the latter tending to induce restfulness. The man gradually recovered and the following Tuesday he was able to appear in court and receive sentence. The friends of Mayotte are claiming that had he received similar treatment he could now have been alive.

FROM DR. IRISH.

In addition to the statement already published from Dr. Irish on the Mayotte case, the following information was obtained from him by a Sun reporter:

Reporter: "Who orders a post mortem examination?"

Medical Examiner: "The district attorney."

Reporter: "Has the request to be made?"

Medical Examiner: "Not necessarily, the district attorney does that on his own responsibility. He can select me or call on any medical examiner he chooses."

Reporter: "Do you, admitting that your finding in the Mayotte case is correct, deem it advisable to hold an investigation?"

Medical Examiner: "On top of that view I say yes."

Reporter: "Then you believe that there should be some change in the system at the jail in the treatment of sick prisoners, and you can be counted on as favorable to an investigation?"

Medical Examiner: "I assent! I assent! The system ought to be changed! An inquest can bring that matter about."

Reporter: "What means should be taken to bring about an inquest?"

Medical Examiner: "Anybody can call for an inquest."

Reporter: "Now, doctor, as a parting question, I want to ask you what is your opinion as to the treatment of patients in delirium tremens?"

Medical Examiner: "They should receive the most careful treatment as they are the hardest kind of patients medical men have to handle."

NEW SYSTEM ADOPTED.

The investigation now being urged by the Sun is already beginning to have its good effect on the jail authorities.

A Sun reporter came in contact with another prisoner just released from the Lowell jail. He said that after the dead body of Mayotte had been discovered the cell occupied by him was a sight to behold, bespattered with blood and other evidence of his death agony.

Since the removal of Mayotte's body the cell has been thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed.

This prisoner also stated that a new departure had been made in the jail since Mayotte's death in that the prisoners have been given slippers to wear instead of being allowed to stand all day long in their stocking feet. With a chuckle and a wink this prisoner exclaimed: "I guess Sheriff Cushing and his wife expect a sudden visit from both the county and probably the prison commissioners."

In concluding the prisoner also stated: "Let the Sun keep up its good work and as the prisoners have been allowed now to have slippers the Sun may be the means of making the authorities furnish medical attendance for sick prisoners."

"Again let me add," said the prisoner, "that it was very poor judgment to take a prisoner from a hot bath as in Mayotte's case and allow him to stand in a cold cell in his stocking feet."

LAW ON INQUESTS.

The following is the essence of the law on post mortems and inquests:

"If on view of dead body of person supposed to have come to his death by violence and after personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death, the medical examiner deems a further examination necessary, he shall upon being authorized in writing by the district attorney or mayor, make an autopsy.

Public Statutes, Chap 26, Sec. 11 provides that: "If upon such view, personal inquiry, or autopsy, he is of the opinion that the death was caused by violence, he shall at once notify the district attorney and a justice of the police court and shall file therein a duly attested copy of the record of his autopsy and a like copy (P. S. 26, 12) with the district attorney.

"The court shall thereupon hold an inquest. The district attorney may if he deems it necessary or expedient, direct an inquest to be held in the case of any casualty from which the death of the person results. (P. S. 26, 13.)

OUTCRIES HEARD.

It has become known that many residents in Railroad street across the railroad tracks from the jail heard the outcries the morning of his death struggles. A Sun reporter was yesterday informed by persons residing in that vicinity that the outcries were verily the screaming and bellowing of a raving maniac and that the moans and groans were something terrible.

THAT MORTGAGE DEAL.

Stories having been in circulation that the late Mr. Mayotte was arrested for only a debt of $3. A Sun reporter started out this morning in quest of true information on the subject.

A copy of the mortgage was shown the reporter which was for $118, on all the goods and chattels belonging to Mr. Mayotte. Said mortgage was made out in favor of Marie Couture, Annie Gregoire and Leda Gregoire.

Mr. Mayotte had paid $35 on the mortgage, leaving a balance due of $83. Hence the foreclosure. In the list of articles mortgaged was mentioned a sewing machine, which had been surreptitiously removed.

Mr Mayotte stated in court on the day of his last appearance that he positively knew nothing of the removal of a sewing machine and seemed dazed to have it insinuated that he figured in disposing of it.

Since then his lawyers have found out that the machine was moved by a Mr. Jean, who had originally paid installment money on it. The rightful ownership of it will probably be settled by court proceedings later. But enough is now known to show that Mr. Mayotte was innocent of any "crooked" deal in the matter.

MISS JENNIE MOORE

DIED AS A RESULT OF SEVERE BURNS.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23.—Miss Jennie Moore, daughter of the late I. C. Moore, a prominent society belle, died yesterday at the family residence on Gough street, from the effects of fire. The lace curtains of her room became ignited from a gas jet. She attempted to extinguish the blaze, but her clothing caught fire and she rushed into the hall a mass of flames which were quenched with difficulty by the family.

The young lady, who was 23 years of age, and noted for her beauty and talents lingered in great agony for several hours, when she died.

POLICE COURT.

This forenoon's session was devoted to the disposition of a large collection of drunks. Eight simples were each fined $1, one was fined $2 and another $3. Three were released by court and the following were fined $5 each: Joseph O'Brien, John Flemming, Joseph Kelleher, Joseph Tully, Daniel Fredick, Mary E. Dolan, Mary A. Brown, Mary Murphy, Thomas Petrie, John Foy, Joseph F. Callahan, Mary E. Fay and Frank Fay.

Fred St. Clair was fined $7 also for drunkenness.

Thomas Johnson was sentenced to six months in jail and Catherine Barr six months to the workhouse, each old-time drunks.

RUN INTO BY STEAMER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Schooner William F. Davenport, captain Stacey, from Rockland, Me., for New York, has anchored here. She reports that she was run into by an unknown side-wheel Sound steamer, bound west, at 5.30 a. m., Sunday, three miles west of Eaton's Neck and had flying jibboom carried away. The steamer immediately proceeded west; could not ascertain damage.

"A RICE PUDDING."

Those who have not already secured tickets for "A Rice Pudding," a comedy to be presented at the Highland club for the benefit of St. John's hospital, next Wednesday evening, can purchase them at the hall on the evening of the entertainment. In addition to the comedy there will be vocal selections by Miss Irene Pinder and Mr. Jas. E. Donnelly.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Lawrence were present at the recent wedding of William J. Klock and Miss Amy Louise Matthews of this city.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, Assist the debilitated.

IRISH ELECTIONS

Parnellites Lose While Labor Wins Notable Victories

THE FACTIONS MAY NOW UNITE

John Daly Can Win in Limerick.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

DUBLIN, Ire., Jan. 22.—The most startling result in the first election in the Irish cities under the new local government act is the decrease in the Parnellite ranks and the increase in the number of labor representatives.

In Dublin, Cork and Limerick the labor party holds the balance of power between the Parnellites and the Dillonites. The labor representatives declare that they are for labor interests first and politics afterward.

In the Dublin corporation, where the electorate increased from 8000 to 38,000 voters—including for the first time 6500 women—the labor members are increased from three to twelve, while John Redmond's party, which held forty-four out of sixty seats in the council, has been reduced to twenty. The Dillonites increased from about six to eighteen.

The Parnellites in Dublin are now as hopelessly split as the Dillonites, which fact, it is thought, will improve the chance of restoring unity.

In the Cork corporation, the Parnellites have been reduced from twenty-six to nineteen, while the Dillonites have increased from fourteen to eighteen and labor has nine representatives several of them aldermen, being returned at the top of the poll.

But the result in Limerick is the most startling of all, for there John Daly, who served fourteen years for alleged dynamiting, has won twenty-four out of forty seats, and can be elected mayor if he chooses.

The Unionists, who have fared badly everywhere in these elections, are cursing their leaders for passing such an act. There is already a decided tendency to throw up Unionism and cast their lot with the rest of their fellow-countrymen.

The election of mayors in Dublin, Cork, and Limerick will take place Monday. William Redmond is mentioned for Lord Mayor of Dublin and as he is highly esteemed everywhere he would be an excellent choice. But there is a proposition to offer the honor to Lord Iveagh, purely on the public grounds, in recognition of his benefactions to the city.

In Limerick a proposition is made to elect as mayor, a local landlord peer, as he has renounced Unionism and has become a Home Ruler.

The Lord Mayoralty of Belfast probably will be offered to the Marquis of Dufferin.

"The elections in the Irish counties—which will result in a vastly more revolutionary change, as the new elective bodies will replace those nominated by the grand juries—have been deferred until March.

CONWELL MYSTERY

STILL PUZZLING THE BOSTON POLICE—MURDER SUSPECTED

By Associated Press to The Sun.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—That Josephine Conwell, alias Blanche Ryan, the woman who died under suspicious circumstances in the house No. 117 Chambers street, late Saturday afternoon, came to her death as a result of the wounds found on the body was yesterday proven to the satisfaction of the police. Medical Examiner Harris, in his report of the autopsy, performed states that death was caused by fractures of the ribs and internal injuries. James Sutherland, the young man with whom the Conwell woman lived and who is accused of causing her death still keeps out of the clutches of the police although the district has been thoroughly gone over. Parties in the west end, who know his habits and also that he is without funds, say that he is being kept under cover by a woman who lives in the south end.

To the very last, the Conwell woman denied that she had been assaulted by her lover, and all along she claimed that she had received her injuries by falling down the flight of stairs that lead to the Beacon street Mall of the common. Yesterday, however, a woman was found who says that the Conwell woman confessed to her that Sutherland assaulted her and was responsible for her condition.

STEAMER OVERDUE

THE ALMIDA, A BRITISH STEAMER MAY BE LOST.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Considerable comment is being made among shipping men as to the whereabouts of the British freight steamer Almida, which has been out 35 days from Shields for New York. She sailed from Shields on December 19th having called there for coal on her way from Hamburg for New York in ballast, consigned to Barber & Co., and was reported passing Dunnet Head at the north of Scotland on December 21. Since then, nothing has been heard of her.

ARCHBISHOP HONORED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Archbishop Ireland, after his visit to Rome, will come here to consult with the French bishops on the subject of Heckerism.

"The Bishop of Orleans has invited the distinguished American ecclesiastic to preside over the fetes in honor of John d'Arc."

A SOLDIER SAVED

Again Miss Gould Shows Her Philanthrophy.

BRINGING SOLDIER'S PARENTS FROM KENTUCKY.

To Nurse Their Fever Stricken Boy.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Among the fever stricken soldiers at Montauk was Albert Duncan of Company M, Second United States Infantry. He was only twenty-two years old and not strong. On October 3 he was taken to Brooklyn and placed in St. John's hospital. His naturally delicate frame was attenuated, the result of hardship and scant diet. Besides he lacked the hopeful spirit, without which medicine and nursing can accomplish little.

As the weeks wore on, the surgeons knew that the young soldier was dying not from fever and abscesses but from homesickness and the fixed belief that he would die without seeing again the faces of his loved ones.

Miss Andrews, a Brooklyn girl visiting the hospital, looked in the boy's face and knew that what the surgeons believed was true. She spoke some words of hope to him and wrote a letter about him to Miss Helen Gould. Miss Gould lost no time in visiting the hospital and satisfying herself that Miss Andrews' letter contained the facts. Then she sent a letter to the boy's father in Ashland, Kentucky.

This was last week. The Duncan family is not able to afford the luxury of travel but Miss Gould's letter contained the talisman that removes all the material obstacles that exist in this world. The dying soldier boy knew nothing about the letter.

But last Tuesday, as he lay on his cot, he saw a vision. Presently he knew that he was not dreaming. His father held one of his hands, his mother the other, and the curls of his little sister Minnie brushed his face. It was a complete surprise. Before the day was over there was no more fever. On Wednesday the happy youth laughed at the abscesses. He wanted to get up.

When Miss Gould heard yesterday that her protege had given up all thought of dying that the surgeons said he would recover, she sent Mrs. Duncan a sum of money sufficient to enable her to remain through her son's convalescence and take him home—the father and the little sister returning to Kentucky in the meantime to prepare for the joyful home coming.

In Bellevue hospital there are five soldiers who swear that their recovery is hastened many days through a cheery visit Helen Gould paid them yesterday. They are Jerome W. Russell, Company E, Thirteenth United States Infantry; Daniel Morr, Company A, Sixth United States Infantry; Dennis McGrath, Company E, Sixty-Ninth New York volunteers; Thomas J. Kinton, Company B, Two Hundred and Third New York Volunteers, and Patrick Flynn, Company A, Seventh United States Infantry.

Miss Gould chatted several minutes with each of the soldiers, who are now the heroes of the ward.

MAIL MATTER

A LETTER CARRIER AN OFFICER OF THE GOVERNMET.

It has been held in a court of law that a letter carrier is an officer of the government. He is appointed under authority of law, by the head of the department and his duties are continually fixed, and otherwise the requirements are sufficient to bring him within the meaning of the statutes.

The Canadian government has purchased 140 Esquimo dogs for shipment to the Klondike region, where the canines will be used to carry the mails. The animals were imported from Greenland and Labrador, at a cost of $20 each, and were selected for their superiority in speed, training and weight.

The postoffice department has decided upon the designs for a series of new postage stamps for the island of Cuba, and they will be supplied as promptly as possible by the bureau of engraving and printing. The one cent stamp will bear a representation of the statue of Christopher Columbus, which stands in the patio, or courtyard of the captain general's palace at Havana. The two-cent stamp will bear a map of Cuba; the three-cent stamp a reproduction of the statue of "La Cabana," a female figure in marble, emblematic of the island which stands in one of the parks of Havana. The five-cent stamp will be decorated with a picture of one of the new steamers of the New York and Cuba Mail company and the ten-cent stamp will present an agricultural scene, a Cuban ploughing in a tobacco field, with a yoke of oxen and a group of royal palms in the background.

Another series of stamps equally appropriate designs will be made for Porto Rico, and a third set for the Philippine Islands. They will be furnished by the United States, but the proceeds of their sale will be turned into the local treasuries until congress shall order otherwise. All three of the new colonies are to be treated by the postoffice department as foreign countries until some permanent form of government has been adopted for them, and the old rates of postage will be maintained. It will require a five-cent stamp to carry a letter to Cuba and Porto Rico, as before.

IN A SOLDIER'S HONOR

PLEASANT PARTY HELD AT PRIVATE JUDGE'S HOME.

At the home of Private Judge, who served in the late war as a member of Company G of the Sixth regiment, a pleasant party was held Saturday night in observance of the mustering out of the local companies of the regiment. The comfortable residence on Brooks street was visited by a large representation of the soldier acquaintances both civil and military, and all were given opportunities to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The festivities which included an entertainment and dancing were continued until late in the evening. Refreshments were served.

BASKET BALL

Y.M.C.A. TEAM EASILY WON A GAME FROM AMESBURY.

A fairly exciting, yet a very one-sided game of basket ball was played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Saturday evening the contestants being the Lowell and Amesbury Y.M.C.A.'s. Although the Amesbury team played a good game the team work of the local team counted in the scoring and proved that the Lowell team is the strongest in the state. Although the local team deserves credit for their playing, yet the work of McFarland was very prominent, he scoring 7 goals, which is a showing any player in the state might be proud of. Wilson played his usual star game, getting four goals. The team work of the local team is apparent, when it is seen that every man scored. The line-up follows:

LOWELL.	AMESBURY.
McFarland, rf	lf, Fitzgerald
Muzzey, lf	rf, Wilmot
Wilson, c	c, H. Wilmot
Harris, rg	rg, Conway
Kierstead (capt.), lg.	Shanklin (capt.)

Summary: Goals, McFarland, 7; Wilson, 4; Muzzey, 3; Kierstead, 2; Harris, 1.

On fouls—Fitzgerald, 2; McFarland, 1; H. Wilmot, 1.

Referee—H. Gamble.

Score—Lowell, 35; Amesbury, 3.

BURKES BEATEN.

The Burkes basket ball team was beaten by the Y.M.C.I. team of Fitchburg Saturday. The attendance was the largest of the season and the playing the fastest. The Y.M.C.I. team was greatly strengthened by Charles Noonan of the guards military team. The features of the game were the passing of Noonan, Fahey and Shattuck for the Y.M.C.I., and the team work of Neville and Healey for the visitors. The line-up:

Fitchburg—Fahey, lb; Shattuck, c; Marks, lf; Noonan, rf.

Burkes—Neville, rb; Healey, c; J. O'Neil, lf; Tierney rf.

Score—Fitchburg 17, Lowell 6. Goals from field, Shattuck, 3; Noonan, 3, Fahey, Neville, Healey; Tierney. Goals from foul, Noonan, 3. Time, 20-minute halves. Referee, C. Conlon. Umpire, McCarthy.

FRED WIER

IS MENTIONED AS CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

It is taken for granted that whatever Attorney General Knowlton may decide to do, he will not again be a candidate for election to his present office. This is his sixth term as attorney general. The candidates mentioned for the succession are Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater, district attorney for the southeastern district; Fred Wier of Lowell, district attorney for Middlesex county; and Frederick F. Hurd, now the first assistant in the office of the attorney general.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION.

Observance of the 45th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Louis Marcotte at 20 Franklin court was made Saturday night at his home. He was presented with a handsome gift by friends who gathered at the residence early in the evening and remained and made merry on Mr. Marcotte's invitation. Vocal and instrumental solos were rendered and refreshments were served.

RATTLE-HEAD EAGAN

IS HOW SERGT. O'SULLIVAN REFERS TO COMMISSARY IN LETTER TO MILES.

Among the many soldiers of the country, who are ready to sustain Major-General Miles, is Ned O'Sullivan, who was sergeant of a Lawrence company in the war and until the muster out. He has written the following letter to Gen. Miles on the "embalmed beef" subject:

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 17, 1899.

Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles:

Commanding United States Army.

Sir: You will pardon the liberty I take in writing you, but I cannot refrain from thanking you for the stand you have taken regarding the commissary department of the United States army. I was with the Fifth Army corps in Cuba, under Gen. Shafter, from July 1, until August 25. I was quartermaster sergeant of Co. F., 9th Massachusetts Infantry, U. S. V., and remember that the first fresh beef we got in Cuba was unloaded on the afternoon of July 25. I, with the quartermaster sergeants, was present with our details to receive my ration of beef. A cook in Company E remarked as the cloth covering the portions of the carcass was removed: "That's embalmed beef." This was a new term to me and I asked what he meant. He told me that he had worked in butcher shops in Boston, and knew embalmed meat by the color and the smell and that some chemical preparation was used to preserve it. We all knew it was not refrigerator beef. The tinned article was worse. Some of the corned beef was all right, but the stuff labelled "Prime Roast Beef" was a delusion and a snare. It was nauseating and we used it to flavor stews, etc. No matter what that vituperative old rattle head Eagan, says, we, the boys who had to eat the stuff or starve, know that you are right. We did the suffering and not Eagan or his incompetent understrappers. General you have stated but the cold, naked unpalatable truth. I believe that every enlisted man in the army would write to you, because they believe in you, and your reputation as a commander, who always regarded the welfare of the common soldier with the kindly appreciation of a man who earned his three stars by faithful, soldierly performance of duty. They should hang Eagan higher than Haman for the suffering his department entailed on us. How would it do to put him on a month's rations such as we got in Cuba.

Very respectfully,

Edward F. O'Sullivan,

Assistant City Engineer and late Sergeant of Volunteers.

KIPLING COMING HERE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—Among the passengers who are booked for New York on Wednesday next on board the White Star line steamer Majestic are Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling.

PIPER—Benjamin H. Piper, a resident of Manchester, N. H., died there Saturday afternoon, aged 59 years. He is survived by a wife, one daughter, Mrs. William F. Hicks of Lowell, and a sister, Mrs. Mary C. Piper of Manchester.

BOXING GOSSIP

Tom O'Rourke, now in Boston, with Tom Sharkey, the sailor heavyweight, takes the eminently just ground that Fitzsimmons is following in his wonted style of issuing long-winded pronunciamentos. In the matter of the den from Toledo he said last night: "The $2500 which Fitz so strongly dwells on as having been posted in New York for three year past, barred Sharkey and was to bluff off would-be challengers. Fitz stated after the Corbett fight he was done with fighting for fair; now that he finds Sharkey going to the fore in a way but little dreamed of, he comes out with a challenge to the world but bars the Lenox A. C. as the place of battle. Our club will bid higher than any other for the event and it is admirably arranged in every way for a big contest. The American public wants no more of such injurious talk as emanated at the time of the Corbett-Fitz go and I do not desire to mix up in any megaphone act with Fitzsimmons. It is all up to this: If Fitzsimmons can get any club which has a foundation in fact to offer a bona-fide purse, I will sign for my man in less than two weeks' time, and he can have all the side bets he wants. The winner can take the entire purse. If he really desires to fight Sharkey, he need only name the time and place and a match can be amicably arranged."

Judging from the surprise evinced by the specialists at the Yonkers, N. Y., 20-round go between Paddy Fenton and Matty Mathews, wherein the Boston boy got the loser's decision, another battle between the two would be an interesting affair. Fenton did the best work the major part of the performance and the referee was cut on the bias plan apparently.

Jim Jeffries must be hard game, as Peter Maher, who is now relegated to the rear end in the affections of the Irish champion's former admirers since Sharkey's startling rise, ordains that nothing less than a $20,000 purse will induce him to fight the gigantic Californian.

The Olympic A. C. of Buffalo has offered a good thing to Eddy Conolly and Tom Broderick for a go on Jan. 30. Broderick's manager has practically accepted. Roche, Conolly's manager, would probably agree but for the outcome of the Spike Sullivan-Conolly go at New Haven and his efforts since have been directed towards arranging another match with the long Boston lightweight.

Martin Flaherty and Joe Hopkins have been practically matched for a go at 126 pounds, weigh in at 3 p.m., and as they fought a 20-round draw with an unsatisfactory result a year ago a return match is agreeable to both.

Jack Sheehan of Boston received a telegram from Jack Mack of the Empire A. C., Cincinnati, yesterday, asking him to see Tom O'Rourke, regarding a match between George Dixon and Solly Smith for 10 rounds. O'Rourke declined the offer, as Dixon goes on the road with a combination next week.

Dr. Sargent, the director of the Harvard Hemenway gymnasium had a visitor by special request Friday in Tom Sharkey, the prize fighter. Dr. Sargent had requested Sharkey to come out in order that he might be measured. Dr. Sargent is preparing a table of all the strong men and pugilists that he can measure for use in comparative work. After the measurements the doctor said that Sharkey was as fine a specimen of manhood as he had the pleasure of examining in some time. Though he is only 5 feet 8 inches high, he weighs 207 pounds, and in spite of the fact that you would expect a rather awkward fat man from these dimensions, there is not a spare bit of fat to be seen. The muscles stood out all over his body, and Dr. Sargent took a photo of his back and chest to keep as a souvenir. His chest measurement was 48 inches.

Sharkey would not take the strength test, though requested to.

SPOTTING

WATCH AND WARD MEN AFTER LOWELL SPORTS.

It is hinted about Lowell that the sports who compete in the games of policy and "pasteboards" for the "long green," are being spotted, at the instigation of the Watch and Ward society of Boston. It is said that the "spotter" has been in Lowell during the latter part of the past week. He frequents bar rooms, hotel offices and "card joints," and is looked upon as being "one of the boys," being a hale fellow well met. When he enters a bar room he makes himself very popular, and frequently asks "all hands up to drink." He is described as being well dressed, and wears a full beard a la Klondike in shape.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The New Haven road pays over $5000 a day in taxes in Connecticut.

The passenger traffic of the New Haven road in November was the largest in its history and the freight traffic reached an unusually high figure.

Probably the most attractive feature of the new Boston South Terminal is the ceiling of the big waiting room when it is lighted at night. Twelve hundred incandescents are used in lighting the room. The entire station is lighted by 6000 incandescents and 823 arc lights, 566,000 candle power in all.

The size of the Boston elevated system may be judged by the fact that its rails in lines of single track will reach from Boston to Philadelphia, and that its 50,000 miles of daily operation would nearly belt the world the four times.

THRONG OF SKATERS.

The rivers and ponds above Lowell were pretty well dotted yesterday with merry throngs of skaters. Hale's brook at the foot of Waite street was covered with an immense assemblage and all were orderly and well behaved, a fact most pleasing to note. The skating is reported to be good.

ICE POLO GAME.

The Ayer City polo team defeated the Monroes at Blood's pond, Chelmsford, Saturday, in a well played and exciting game the score of which was 2 to 1. Jim Riley of the losing side wants a return game.

BURN'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Lowell Caledonian club will observe the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the poet of the Scots, with a banquet, entertainment and speeches in Manchester Unity hall next Wednesday evening. A most elaborate celebration has been planned and the affair promises to be an unprecedented success. The concert program will include selections by Mrs. Pepin, the well known singer.

LABOR MATTERS

ECONOMIC SLAVERY.

Workingmen Suffer For the Want of the Things They Themselves Make.

The following is taken from The World-Herald's report of the lecture recently delivered by Eugene V. Debs in Omaha:

The essential injustice of the present industrial system was the theme of the lecturer. He contrasted in vivid language the 4,000 millionaires and multi-millionaires on the one hand and the 4,000,000 tramps on the other, and declared that under the present system the time would never come when there would be sufficient work for every laborer. The machine was the avant courier of this condition. At first in the control of the workman and meant for his good, it had become the capitalist's instrument of torture. Where the worker once earned wages which exactly rewarded him for the amount of work he did he now does from two to five times as much work and gets barely a third of what he produces. If he produces 12 times as much now as he did of old by hand, why should he not receive 12 times as much or work only one-twelfth the time, the lecturer inquired.

The workman suffers today for the want of the very things he himself makes. He causes an overproduction because he does not receive enough wages to become an adequate purchaser. For this reason businesses of a mercantile character, and especially the smaller concerns, fail. Then the cowardly dollar retires and a panic results. And all this because private profit is more important than human life.

Continuing, Mr. Debs said in part:

"The workman ought to have a purchasing power equal to his normal needs and wants. Under the new system, if he receives full return for what he does, there will be no overproduction. What right has one man to make profit out of another man? In what is an intellectual highwayman better than a physical highwayman? If 'man's inhumanity to man' has made of earth a hell, man's humanity to man ought to make the world fit to live in. Just as man has made it a hell, so he has the power to make it a heaven. Private ownership of industry upon which the people depend is economic slavery.

"It is said by the opponents of strikes that a laboring man need not start to work unless wages suit; that he has the freedom of contract. But this is not true, for you must work and consequently you can only live by permission. But the economic conditions are not such as to cause despair. The present system has in it the elements of its own dissolution. There are redeeming features. The time will come when each will work for the common good of all. But there is danger that the evil may triumph. It was said of old that when the Colisoum fell Rome would fall, and I say tonight that when the American home falls the republic falls, and that the brightest light that ever flashed across the pathway of human progress goes out."

The Poor and the Courts.

Theoretically all people are equal before the law, but practically wealth has the same influence before the courts that it has in the other walks of life. It is almost impossible for a poor man to obtain his rights before the courts. For centuries the law has constantly been growing to favor the rich and to destroy the poor.

Our law is made in two ways—first by legislatures and next by the courts. Every one knows that most of the legislatures have been corrupt for the last 25 years; that they have been in the employ of the corporations and that legislation has been made in these interests rather than in the interests of the people. No matter how ignorant a man may be, his decisions go down as the law. The young lawyer who shows ability is soon picked up by the corporations, and it is not long before he is elected to the bench. In all sections the railroads and corporations have the ablest lawyers in their employ.

So long as the courts persist in the present system any body of men may be sent to jail any time they see fit to strike. These questions are safe only in the hands of a jury, and it is the duty of organized labor to create such a public sentiment as will restore to the people the privilege which the courts have wrested from them—that of trial by jury.—Clarence S. Darrow.

The Industrial Commission.

Congressman John C. Bell of Colorado is not very hopeful of practical results from the work of the high sounding United States industrial commission, of which he is a member by virtue of the speaker's appointment. But he is devoting considerable attention to his duties in connection with the commission. To the outsider it appears very much as if this commission's chief labor was to provide good places for some Republican politicians and to compile material that may be useful in the next campaign. It consists of 19 members, all Republicans, excepting the minority members of the senate and house committees named by the vice president and speaker. The commission is authorized to expend $50,000 a year, not to mention salaries, which will alone aggregate $36,000 per annum. There is every evidence that this part of the business of the commission is being strictly attended to by all concerned. It should be stated, however, that congressional members of the commission do not draw salaries.—Denver News Washington Letter.

The Unemployed Rich.

W. D. Howells, whose socialistic leanings grow more pronounced from year to year, approves of Professor Wyckoff's studies of the unemployed poor, but thinks that even more benefit might result from a conscientious study of the life, habits and mental condition of the unemployed rich. Up to the present time we have had to depend chiefly on fiction for this useful branch of sociology.

LABOR IS RELIGION.

A CLERGYMAN'S VIEW OF CHRISTIANITY AND THE WORKINGMAN.

He Arraigns the Church For a Lack of Practical Application—The Drudgery of Labor Is a Cause of Discontent—A Needed Revival.

Rev. William Rader of the Third Congregational church of San Francisco preached the fourth sermon of a series on applied Christianity, considering its relation to the labor question. After an introduction on the dignity of labor and the unenviable position of the lazy man in this world of work he said in part:

"Labor is religion, and the man who labors legitimately adds to the well being of the world as well as the preacher. The work of the carpenter is as sacred as that of the priest, and the sooner we get over the idea that we are divine when we pray and secular when we work the better. Maybe it is just the other way. Labor enters into the woof and warp of life. It is concrete religion. But the world of labor is full of discontent. It is the pathetic department of life. We who earn our living by our brains are apt to be impatient of the misery that comes into the lives of the men and women who do the rough work of the world. It might be different if the conditions could be reversed for one day.

"There is too great a lack of sympathy between those who have and those who have not. One of the first causes of discontent is education. The children of the laborer rub shoulders with those of the man of wealth. They have as fine an appreciation of the better things of life as the one more fortunately circumstanced and to the father and mother comes unhappiness when they cannot give their children more of the comforts of life. But although they cannot accomplish all they want it is all a sign of growth, and the man or woman who is content with surrounding conditions is beginning to go down hill.

"Another cause of discontent is the drudgery of labor, the doing of the same thing hour after hour, day after day, month after month and year after year. Even Bishop Potter said recently that if he had, for time almost unmeasured, to sit before a machine that would bite off a piece of iron and twist it into a nail and so on over and over again, he thought he would strike as well as others. For this he was criticised, but there is a great underlying meaning under that. In work of that kind men cannot go with a song on their lips. Drudgery takes the sparkle from the eye and, I may say, the skill from the heart. Again comes the unequal distribution of wealth, and that problem no one has yet reached. But the fact remains that the man who does the unusual, the man who makes humanity laugh, gets better pay in proportion than he who faithfully does the things which the more fortunate do not like to do. The workingman would not ask an equal division of money, but he asks an equal division of privilege and equitable distribution of wealth."

Dr. Rader analyzed the difference between the anarchist and the socialist and said that "every man ought to be both an individualist and a socialist." He reviewed the agitators and prophets of the world of labor and said that there were the smoldering elements of a revolution, and if it should ever come to that it would not be "the rifle, but the shovel, not the pen, but the pick." He held that Christians had all to do with this question of labor, if they followed the precepts of Jesus, who preached justice. "Even the sermon on the mount," said Dr. Rader, "has not the power to apply itself. It is of no account to dump into this troubled labor world a load of New Testament. Take it, and make an everyday application of it. Without that the workingman may well say that churches have no sympathy with his grievances. Some living force must take the New Testament and put it into action. The church will never reach the masses until it gets down with its prayers and its hymns and its sermons to the things which concern the workaday world.

"The church has long enough preached personal salvation. Let it take up the salvation of the world, and by a full application of the golden rule reach the great heart of humanity. There have been all kinds of revivals which have brought men to Jesus, but there is need of a great national and municipal revival which will purify the body politic and make the employer and the employee what they should be to each other. The sooner that is done the sooner the world will have the Christ of Christmas."

Made the Soldiers Sick.

In the annual report of James Campbell, factory inspector of Pennsylvania, the opinion is expressed that some of the sickness in the army—how much of it, of course, it is impossible to state—came from uniforms manufactured in unsanitary places, containing germs of disease. The conditions under which sweatshop clothing is manufactured are at best suggestive of pestilence, but when such clothing is turned out under "rush" orders, as was the case when a vast volunteer army was being outfitted for camp and field last summer, the unsanitary conditions that are due to overcrowding, hurry and all uncleanliness are greatly intensified; hence the opinion above cited is supported by a reasonable probability.

Well Dressed and Hungry.

A well dressed man stepped up to a newspaper man on Third avenue the other day and said in tones that had more imperiousness than humility, "Can you give me 15 cents to get a lunch?" The other looked at him surprised. "You must be joking. You've got on better clothes than I have," and he started to walk on. "How does that help my stomach, d—n you?" the mendicant growled.—New York Exchange.

THE LITERARY TRAMP.

He Occasions Surprise by Asking For Food For His Mind.

[Special Correspondence.]

A thinker remarked not many years ago quite hopefully, "The gutterspipe is learning to read." What shall then be predicated upon the fact that a tramp came to my door this day and asked for literature wherewith to feed his hungry soul. To be sure, he did not ask for the Bible, Shakespeare or Emerson's "Essays," but he did request the legacy of "some old newspapers," and verily do not some of the newspapers contain the wisdom of all the trinity I have mentioned? I aver they do, because the editors draw inspiration from great sources—sometimes consciously, oftener unconsciously—and the world in all its grades of social life feels the onward impetus of great thought, till at last the tide has made a last mighty leap, and the poor tramp is laved by the wave. "The tramp" informed me that he was "very intelligent, very fond of reading—in fact, read everything," in illustration of which he recited what he had lately imbibed from some truthful sheet, that a tramp recently in Texas hanged himself on a tree in the dooryard of a lady who had refused his request for food (he did not state whether the "W. W." asked permission to use the tree for such a purpose or not), and the lady found, to her horror, that the suicide was her son, who had left home years before. His mind was stored with much useful information tending to exemplify the heartlessness of the well to do, and yet he seemed like a frugal, temperate man. He said no one would be more glad of a home than he, but for five years he had been unable to get any steady work, having no trade beyond that of helper in an iron foundry.

The day, I believe, is not far distant when good women of motherly instincts will take up this tramp problem and sift it out, and every town shall have a home for the unemployed and a bureau of employment; but I suppose it will take a good while to make people believe that everybody cannot get work that wants it. "Continual dropping, however, will wear away a stone," and the long dropping of the rain of arguments against unequal conditions is already telling to some extent upon the adamantine heart of the world of society and finance.

Through the archway over which "Twentieth Century" is inscribed you who have held to the plow and not looked back ought to be able to discern a harvest beyond the glowing portals, for verily the tramp now asketh for the bread that doth not perish, but which shall give his spirit life and light.

FRANCES A. BINGHAM.

Toynbee Hall.

The parent "settlement"—that of Toynbee Hall—has just put out its fourteenth annual report. It gives a very interesting and vivid account of the multifarious life of the place—its activity in the public affairs of the neighborhood; its picture exhibitions (now developed into a permanent art gallery); its lectures, classes, laboratories, studios, clubrooms, its students' residences (the nucleus perhaps of residential colleges in the future London university); its "smoking debates" (whereat, by the way, the doctrines and formulas of abstract socialism are noticed as monotonously familiar); its students' library (lately enriched by some "Kelmscott" gifts from Mrs. William Morris, in memory of her husband); its travelers' club (which has done excellent work in expanding the horizon of schoolteachers and others), and, finally, its learned societies, its social clubs, its concerts and parties.

In the midst, however, of all this social beehive two general points stand out in the report. One is, as the warden puts it, that the settlement has "no policy—political, social or sectarian." The residents represent all shades of opinion. Secondly, Canon Barnett insists that the essential virtue of a settlement resides neither in any of its activities nor in the aggregate of them all, but rather in the mutual knowledge of rich and poor which it promotes. If this idea were more clearly seized, the number of residents and associates from the universities and elsewhere would greatly increase at Toynbee Hall and at other institutions like it. The settlement welcomes not merely enthusiasts and missionaries, but all men of good faith who have a sympathetic desire to learn something at first hand of the realities of life as it is lived by the people of London.—London News.

Antisweatshop Label.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the Consumers' league, in speaking on "The Homes of Working People" before Sorosis in New York recently, referred to the sweatshops and condemned the owners, who only provide the raw material and let the workman, whom she described as an "oftentime victim of tuberculosis," to provide the workshop tools and all the other accessories. She spoke of the contagious diseases generated by garments ordered in Fifth avenue, but made in disease laden tenement houses, and said that the Consumers' league is about to put a label on the market, if it receives the moral support of the people, that will effectually abolish such methods and places. A lawyer employed by the league, she explained, is now drafting a contract which makers of underclothes will be asked to sign. This will demand that they employ no labor outside of their factories.

Government by Injunction.

Buffalo Typographical union moved to have vacated Justice Childs' injunction restraining it and other labor organizations from boycotting the Buffalo Express, but Justice Alfred C. Spring, before whom the appeal was argued, has decided that the injunction shall be continued. This result of the appeal was not expected by the Buffalo labor men, and it will have the effect of creating a stronger sentiment against government by the courts.

WANTED.

MADAME ROYAL the renowned western Clairvoyant, will remain in the city a while longer, owing to a rush of business. 177 Middlesex street.

WANTED—Men or women to canvass for women's Shoe. Must have references. Address Unn, 91 Middlesex street.

LADIES to do plain sewing at home. $1.00 per day; four months' work guaranteed; send stamped addressed envelopes for particulars. Utopian Supply Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEALERS and boarders wanted at Central Restaurant, 454 Central street, opposite Union street. Prices low. Meals at all hours.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework at 82 Rock street.

WANTED—Good health. The blooming idiot died last fall, wouldn't drink Gloria, that is all. S. Bartlett, 162 Middlesex St., sells Gloria.

LADIES WANTED To attend the Lowell Dress Cutting Schools, opened day and evening. First evening free at 95 Merrimack street, room 16, opposite Dickson Bros.' tea store. Nesmith's Block and 376 Central street, near Opera House. First class dress makers and milliners will be employed for coaching. M. J. Greaves, Principal. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED—500 young and old men to bring their old clothes to Fred P. Low's Dye House and Clothes Cleaning establishment at 477 Merrimack street, where he can make your old suit as good as new for a small sum.

WANT NOONAN'S?—Yes, you want Noonan's. Be sure to kill all kinds of insects. Noonan's Sure Death to Bugs at all drug stores. A. E. Moor's, L. L. Walker's, A. W. Dowe, D. O'Brien's and Storey & Co's.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Sunday night, on Merrimack or Suffolk streets, a seal and Attachin collarette. Reward for its return to Mrs. C. Cote, 218 Merrimack street.

LOST—A purse containing money and other valuables, Sunday last, either on Market or Salem streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 5 Gage street.

LOST—A pocketbook containing a sum of money at or near St. Peter's church Sunday morning. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 14 Gorham street.

FOUND.—Gentleman's seal glove. Owner can have by calling at 99 Lyons street and paying for this advertisement.

TO LET.

TO LET—Two newly furnished rooms to let at $1 each, in private family. 9 Tyler street.

TO LET—Store and tenement of 8 rooms good business corner, $10.00.

TO LET—5 acre farm on line of electrics, $10.00. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central street.

TO LET—A good tenement for $4.50; also 6 good rooms, fine condition for $9.50. Save money by reducing rent. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

DANCE HALL TO LET—Suitable for sleigh ride and trolley parties. All kinds of suppers served on short notice. For further particulars address Thomas Scully, Pine Grove Hotel, P. O. Box 94, Collinsville, Mass.

TO LET—Two square rooms. Inquire at 718 Merrimack street, corner Austin.

TO LET—Blacksmith shop. Inquire Connors Bros., Thorndike street.

TO LET—A good office in the Sun building. Inquire at Sun office.

TO LET—Rooms with or without board, one large front room on first floor with gas, furnished or unfurnished. Price low. 263 Fayette street.

STORE TO LET—31 Middle street.

ROOMS TO LET in The Sun Building. Inquire at The Sun office.

THE LOWELL

Gas Light Company

Office 22 Shattuck St., cor. Middle.

SEWELL G. MACK, President; JACOB ROGERS, Treasurer; E. B. RAYMOND, Clerk.

DIRECTORS—Sewall G. Mack, Levi Sprague, Jacob Rogers, A. G. Cummock, George S. Motley, Edward M. Tucke, Edward N. Burke.

Price of Gas with the discount off for prompt payment, is

$1.00 ONE THOUSAND FEET.

First class Cooking Stoves set up and tested at a low rate per year, piping included. Coke broken, screened and delivered at $1.60 per chaldron, $2.25 per half chaldron, cash. No charge made for the use of meters. No charge made for running supply pipes from street mains to consumer's cellar. Orders when left at office promptly attended to.

We are ready to do our part if you are. We know that we can save big money for you if you will call and leave your clothing with us. Hundreds of gentlemen's suits of clothes are in the wardrobe, and are just as good as new as far as wear is concerned, and after passing through our Dye House we will change them to any color that you want at a very small cost to you. Now is the time to bring them in for the spring season. Economy is wealth, and we will help you get wealthy if you let us. Remember it is not what you make, it is what you save that brings happiness. This is the New Years advice of the

BAY STATE

Dye Works

54 PRESCOTT ST.

SKATES

"Long Reach" and all leading makes for

25c. PAIR

and upwards to $5.00 pair.

SLEDS

For boys and girls in all styles and finishes for

25c. EACH

and upwards.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 CENTRAL STREET.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

In Business, Shorthand, English, etc., are the winning combination of specialties as taught by experts—day and evening—at the

N. E. BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,

Runels Building, Merrimack Sq., Lowell, Mass.
W. J. Sanders, Prin. C. E. Williams, Mgr.

DRAWING AND PAINTING

MISS HELEN WRIGHT

Will resume her classes on and after Nov. 9th, at No. 7 Bank Building, Shattuck street. Instruction given in Free Hand Drawing flat copy, and Models, Water and Oil colors, and China Decorations.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—2 cottages opposite Shaw Hosiery. Cheap. H. G. Boharrell, Bon Marche Block.

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures of a first class drug store. Address, H. W. S., Arlington street, Haverhill, Mass.

FOR SALE—Near Lawrence street, a new 7 room cottage house, large lot of land, good location; price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

SLEIGHS—I will sell an elegant new sleigh, good second hand sleigh, extra grey or black foot robe, very low. J. P. Libby, 60 Robbins street.

FOR SALE—On the Highlands, two story house with all the modern improvements, large lot of land on corner of streets. This is a bargain. Price only $3500. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

FOR SALE—On Broadway 8 room house in good repair, and just think, the price only $1000. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

CALL at 259 Market street to buy or sell second-hand Furniture.

FOR SALE—Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

FOR SALE—In Centralville two tenement house on corner of streets; large lot of land. Price $1800. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

LADIES—Chichester English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best, safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c. in stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, good location, store, stock and fixtures. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

MENTHOL CREAM Shampoo is used in all leading hair-dressing and bath parlors in New England. Menthol Cream Shampoo removes dandruff and all humors of the scalp. It contains alcohol, glycerine and menthol. It gives a rich, creamy lather and when used in the bath will remove pimples, etc., leaving the skin clear and soft. 25c. per bottle. Sold by leading druggists.

FOR SALE—Near Lawrence street, two tenement house; good repair, large lot of land. Price $1200. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

LADIES—My Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. I have never had a single failure; no other doctor can say this. Longest cases relieved in from 2 to 3 days without fail. No pain, no danger, no interference with work; price $2 by mail or at office. Consultation free. All letters truthfully answered. Dr. Tolman Co., 179 Tremont street, Boston.

FOR SALE—One of the best farms for the money ever offered, and if you want a farm it will suit you. G. L. Hubbard, 121 Central street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SIGNS At lowest prices at Spencer's, 92 Middle street.

ANYTHING and everything in the line of RUBBER STAMPS at wholesale prices. The best linen marker in use only 25c. J. M. Fellows 158 Merrimack street.

QUEENS—Katoura and Rene, the only true gypsy fortune tellers travelling through the New England States. If you want to be successful in business or love affairs do not fail to see them. Will be here for short time only. Hours, 10-10, room 19, Bascom Block, 166 Merrimack St.

RENT PAYS FOR HOME.

WILL BUY or build for you both house and lot; comparatively nothing required down. For particulars call or write AMERICAN INVESTORS' CO., 137 Central St. Lowell. Office hours 2 to 8 p. m.

PROFITABLE WORK offered agents in every town to secure subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post. Good pay for good work. We want agents to work thoroughly and with business system to cover each section with our illustrated title booklets, and other advertising matter. How well some of our agents have succeeded is told in a little booklet we would like to send you—portraits of some of our best agents, with the story of how they made it pay. The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

James Walsh,

Florist and nursery man, also landscape gardener. Floral designs for all occasions. Choice cut flowers always on hand. Plants, trees, shrubs, etc. Westford street cars pass our conservatories.

CONCRETE paver and dealer in coal, tar and pitch. Orders solicited for putting down sidewalks, garden walks, warehouse and stable floors, street pavements, etc., etc., also asphalt and gravel roofing. 156 Highland Avenue, Lowell, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Robert Tweed, late of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John W. McEroy of Lowell in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any, you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Norris, late of Lowell in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by James E. Gorman, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

IT IS A FACT

That we are now selling

PHOTO FRAMES

AT COST.

Call and see for yourself.

C. B. COBURN & CO.

63 TO 67 MARKET ST.

LADIES' FINE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We have received our line of Ladies' Underwear and put in on sale today. Every article is well made and nicely trimmed; each piece can bear examining. Fancy trimmed Night Robes, Skirts, Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers. We can save you just ONE-HALF what you would have to pay down town for the same goods. Infants' nice Cloaks at mark down price, also the outfit complete at a sacrifice. Don't delay, but come and examine for yourself. First come, first served. Now is the time to buy underwear at your own price. We can suit you in price and in style.

Children's Dresses, 98c, lined through.
Infants' Cotton Flannel Jackets 25c.
Bonnets, 10c up $1.00.
Children's Underwear at one-half regular value.
Ladies' Hats at one-half what they cost us.

FEATHERS. We have a great selection of fine feathers, all prices. We had to disappoint some of our customers, but we can supply any of them now, as we are after receiving a large invoice.

P. S. Don't forget to look at those nice laundered shirts in nice patterns, always sold for 50c, all this week only 29c.

JOHN DRAIN

111 CORHAM STREET.

Open every evening.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION

HOT COFFEE. FREE SAMPLE.

THE BEST 25c. COFFEE YOU EVER SAW

—AT THE—

Banner Market Grocery

GROCERY AND BUTTER HOUSE.

68, 70, 72 Prescott Street.

John P. Squire's Sugar Cured Ham,	8c
Best Danvers Silver Skin Onions,	25c a peck
Fore Quarters Lamb,	7c
Hind Quarters Lamb,	10c

THIS WEEK ONLY

TEETH

No Charge For Extracting

Every set warranted to be the same teeth that other dentists ask $15 and $18 for, and every set warranted to fit. Gold Filling and Gold Crown work a specialty. Teeth filled with Gold by Electricity. No pain. Teeth Extracted Without Pain by our new method. Thirty years' experience. Artificial teeth without plates, also Painless Fates. Teeth extracted and replaced the same day as extracted, no need of going without. No Sunday work. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Not open evenings. DR. J. H. BICKELL & SON, Painless Dentists Rooms 26, 28, 32, Runels' Bldg., cor. Mer'k & Bridge

$5 to $10 a Set

P. F. Devine's Branch, 88 Merrimack Street.

BAGS, TRUNKS, DRESS SUIT CASES

In fact everything the well equipped traveler requires, at special "OPENING" prices. Our Middlesex street store is not abandoned. In both stores a full and complete line of latest style leather goods.

TRADE MARK Palmo Tablets

HEALTH, POWER, ENERGY.

Stop forever all weakening drains, feed the brain, replace wasted tissues, and send rich, flesh-building blood bounding through every part of the system, making every organ act, and causing you to glow and tingle with newly found strength. You're a new man, and can feel it! The greatest NERVE TONIC ever discovered. Palmo Tablets cure quickly and prove Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Atrophy, Loss of Memory, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases. 50c. a box; 3 boxes (with guarantee, good as gold) $5.00. Sent anywhere. RALEIGH DRUG CO., Cleveland, O.

Sold at Goodale's Drug Store, the best and cheapest place in Lowell for drugs and medicines, 217 CENTRAL STREET.

PETER H. SAVAGE.

Undertaker and Funeral Director

189 WORTHEN ST.

Telephone connection 464-4. Calls night or day promptly attended to. Carriages furnished for weddings and christenings.

PETER J. BRADY, GROCER

448 GORHAM STREET.

Choice Teas, Coffees, and Spices

TRY OUR "BIG TWELVE" BRAND OF FLOUR, THE BEST IN THE CITY.

Ladies' High Cut

Lace Shoes, made from box calf stock, 3 soles, a first class storm or skating boot, regular $2.50 value, sale price $1.75 a pair.

J. J. LONERGAN.

215 DUTTON ST.

WE ARE EVER INCREASING

Our Baking Business. The people are with us, and we doubt they will stay with us as long as we keep on manufacturing the high grades of Bread, Cake, and Pastry that have made the name of Peter Watson's Home-Made Bakeries a household word. We sell more Wedding and Fancy Cake than almost any other baking establishment in the city, and our Cream Bread is unsurpassed. Good goods can only be made from the best of stock and skilled workmen. That is why Peter Watson's Bakeries, 52 to 60 Charles street and 465 Lawrence street are so popular. If you have not sampled our goods start in at once and you will be sure to get the best at

Peter Watson's,

52 to 60 Charles St.
465 Lawrence St.

If You Are Short

And want a loan we can help you out. Securities taken, real estate and personal property.

DONOVAN & MANSUR.

Room 1, Swan Building, 26 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

WE WANT TO SUPPLY YOU

With your winter stock of Coal. It will pay you to buy it of us, as we will give you the best and cleanest Coal in the market at the least possible prices.

D. W. HORNE & SON,

15 Central Street.

LOWELL RENDERING COMPANY

Wholesale Dealers in

Tallow, Bones, Grease, Neats-foot Oil,

SOAP AND SOAP POWDER,

Hides, Calfskins and Pelts.

Dead Animals Removed Promptly Upon Notification.

532-4—Telephone—322-3.

Dr. DONEHUE DENTIST

DRAMATIC

THE STAGE IN GOTHAM.

Arthur Crispin's Breezy Review of Matters of Theatrical Interest In New York City.

[Copyright, 1899.]

Nathan Hale.....N. C. Goodwin
Guy Fitzroy.....William Ingersoll
Lieut. Col. Knowlton.....Thomas Oberle
Captain Adams.....Clarence Handyside
Cunningham.....Nell O'Brien
Ebenezer Lebanon.....Thurlow Bergen
Tom Adams.....Richard Sterling
William Hull.....S. M. Hall
The Jefferson Boy.....Master Ralph
The Talbot Boy.....Henry Lewis
Jasper.....Frank Mayne
Sentinel.....Charles Budd
Alice Adams.....Maxine Elliott
Mistress Knowlton.....Estelle Mortimer
Angelica Knowlton.....Gertrude Elliot
The Widow Chichester.....Hattie Russell

Clyde Fitch, the author of "Nathan Hale," will some day forget himself and write a really great play. Joking aside, however, he will never do it until he does forget himself.

"Nathan Hale," the four act drama in which Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott are now appearing at the Knickerbocker theater in this city, illustrates this fact very forcibly. If the whole play were as strong as the third act and even as some portions of the fourth act, Mr. Fitch might with justice lay claim to being the foremost dramatist of America.

These are the spots in the play in which he appears to have forgotten himself. In other places, where he has recollected that he is Clyde Fitch and is writing a stellar vehicle for two people, he becomes as theatric as any one of the better known dramatists in this country.

The story deals with the well known adventures of the Revolutionary patriot Nathan Hale, who was subsequently hanged as a spy on an apple tree in an orchard on Colonel Rutgers' farm at what is now the corner of Pike and Monroe streets in the extreme lower end of New York city. History is not followed in a servile manner, but it is sustained sufficiently to prevent many of the episodes used by Mr. Fitch from doing violence to the salient facts which are so well known to every school child.

Nathan Hale is in love with Alice Adams, as is shown in the first act. He is a schoolteacher in the Union Grammar school house in New London, Conn. The first act passes in April, 1775.

The second act occurs in September, 1775. A conference is being held at the residence of Colonel Knowlton on Harlem heights. A letter from George Washington is read, in which the commander-in-chief states that it is absolutely necessary that information of the enemy's plans shall be obtained. Otherwise, owing to the peculiar distribution of the Continental forces at that time, his army is in danger of practical extinction at the hands of the enemy. After the call for a volunteer to obtain this information there is dead silence, which is only broken when Colonel Knowlton expresses his surprise that no one should feel sufficiently interested in the welfare of his country to undertake the mission, which he candidly states is very apt to result in death. Then the officers state their side of the case. They say that they would willingly sacrifice life or property to aid the cause, but that the work wanted is not for honorable men and officers. Colonel Knowlton in an impassioned address argues that their duty is where he has pointed, and at the conclusion of his remarks Nathan Hale rises and declares that he will undertake it and learn the whereabouts and plans of the British. To the protests of his fellow officers he replies that he conceives it to be the duty of a soldier to do anything, no matter how distasteful it may be, which will further the interests of the army. His fiancee, Alice Adams, endeavors to dissuade him, but he is obdurate.

Act three occurs two days later and is in two scenes. The first is the interior of the tavern of the Widow Chichester, in Long Island, and the second is the outside of the same building early the next morning. The soldiers and officers of the British army are drinking and carousing together in the most indiscriminate manner, the privates handying words with the officers just as though they were not their superiors.

Nathan Hale enters and states that he is a sympathizer with the British cause, and for that reason has been obliged to leave New York. The British major, who is also in love with Alice Adams, suspects him and is finally convinced that he is the Nathan Hale whom he had previously met at the little schoolhouse in New London. He taxes him with it, but Nathan denies that he is the person in question. The major, nothing daunted, sends for Alice Adams with a message that Nathan is seriously ill at the tavern. Her presence is requested immediately. The major then informs Nathan of what he has done, hoping to induce him to betray himself. In this he is unsuccessful. Nathan gets the Widow Chichester to go out on the road at the approach of Miss Adams, attract her attention and put her finger to her lips in an attitude of caution. This is done, and when Alice arrives upon the scene and asks for her lover Nathan is pointed out to her by the wicked major. She, however, asserts that he is not Nathan Hale and asks to be conducted to him at once.

The major's ruse appears to be doomed to ignominious failure, when suddenly all are startled by the sound of a horse approaching at a dead run. It is the faithful old negro servant, who, missing his mistress, has set out in search of her. The order is given to permit him to pass, and as he enters he calls Alice by name and also expresses surprise at seeing Nathan Hale, whose identity is thereby disclosed. Nathan manages to make his escape with Alice, but is immediately retaken.

In the fourth act there are also two scenes. The first is the tent of the British officer on the night following, and the second is the orchard on Colonel Rutgers' farm. Nathan is seen writing his last letter to his mother, while a sentry patrols up and down outside. Alice arrives, and there is a tearful leave taking. In the next scene is seen a noose dangling from a limb of the stoutest tree in the orchard. The sound of muffled drums is heard, and Nathan is marched in between two files of soldiers. He walks resolutely up to his place under the fatal rope and is then asked by the officer in charge of the squad if he desires to make a last statement. To this he gives the well known patriotic reply with reference to regretting that he has but one life to give to his country. Upon this the curtain falls slowly, and the play is ended.

During the last act and in a considerable portion of the third there is so little said by either Alice Adams or Nathan Hale that their parts are almost pantomime, and it is this highly artistic phase of Mr. Fitch's play which I consider as the greatest evidence of his ability as a dramatist. Mr. Goodwin's work is excellent. The repression of emotion is called for by the part rather than its demonstration. The same may be said of the role assigned to Miss Elliott. In the lighter phases of the character she is really excellent, as was to be expected, but she proved a veritable surprise in the heavier scenes to even her most ardent admirers. It would be folly to assert from the fact that Mr. Goodwin gives a satisfactory performance of the title role that he is able to do heavy work. To a thoughtful observer Nathan Hale rather serves to mark in the most positive manner the limitations of Mr. Goodwin's art, and while, as has been said, his performance is really excellent one cannot help reflecting how greatly the effectiveness of the role would be increased were it intrusted to Richard Mansfield. Of Miss Elliott practically the same may be said. In Alice Adams she proves conclusively that she is an actress of rare ability, but that her forte is not the very heavy phases of dramatic interpretation.

Mr. Fitch, having written "Nathan Hale" especially for Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott, naturally had these limitations in view, and the highest compliment that can be paid him is that he fitted both of his principals to a nicety.

Perhaps the best piece of acting in "Nathan Hale" is that of Cunningham, a British subaltern, interpreted by Mr. Neil O'Brien. Cunningham is a double dyed and contemptible rascal, and it is, therefore, not a grateful role, but Mr. O'Brien appears to have exactly caught the spirit of the part, and the shading is put on so delicately as to make it a veritable work of art.

The cable brings the news that Ellen Terry has finally left Henry Irving for good and all and that she will shortly have a theater of her own in London. This information has been discounted by the bad luck which has persistently followed Mr. Irving for two years or more, culminating in his serious illness a short time ago. He was then obliged to abandon his tour, and a little later it was announced that he was anxious to secure a lessee for the Lyceum theater in London. Miss Terry's retirement from the Irving company has been one of the annual announcements for the last decade, but those who were in the "know" were aware that these rumors had no foundation in fact. Last year, however, she really did leave the company to attempt an independent starring tour, while Sir Henry was not playing. It was generally understood at the time that the experiment was made for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not Miss Terry, without her principal, would have sufficient drawing power to warrant her exploitation as a star. The experiment was satisfactory in every respect, and it was then decided, according to the best information at hand, that she would leave Sir Henry at the first favorable opportunity. It has now come, and next season we may expect to see the fair Ellen, who, by the way, has well grown grandchildren, playing many of the youthful Shakespearean roles in this country.

Persons in the theatrical swim in this country have long known that Mr. Irving's finances were in a bad way, but the suggestion that a benefit be arranged for him was in the nature of a shock to his thousands of friends and admirers in this city. In reality it is probable that Mr. Irving is not in such a bad way as would seem to be indicated by this suggestion, the idea having been advanced principally to demonstrate to him how deep was his hold upon the affections of the theater going public in this country and England. It was thought that this would be a great encouragement to the actor and that he would thereby be better equipped for the struggle which he has manfully determined upon for the purpose of recouping his once vast fortune.

In accordance with this arrangement it is announced that he will make a tour of the United States next season, when all of his past successes and incidentally, probably, also some of his failures will be presented. Irving certainly has nothing to complain of with reference to America. He has never made a tour of this country which has not yielded enormous returns, and his disasters have been brought about by the failure of the English public to patronize his ventures with anything like the liberality accorded by the people on this side of the water.

As to the Lyceum theater, it has been asserted upon apparently good authority that Mr. Irving was anxious that Charles Frohman should undertake its management, but that shrewd little American felt that it might conflict with his other interests in London. Several other persons in this city have been mentioned as probable lessees, but nothing definite has yet been determined. It is almost certain, however, that the man to whom the lease, which under proper circumstances ought to prove very valuable, will be given will be an American, for it is a fact, despite his aggressive affectations and his ill concealed opinion that our cities are little more than provincial towns, that Irving has the most unbounded respect for the shrewdness of the American theatrical manager.

After all, when one reflects upon the fortunes made by Irving, the enormous amounts of money expended by him in productions and the millions which have passed through his hands, leaving a goodly portion therein as his profit, it is a sad commentary upon the capriciousness of the public, which in this case means the London public, so far as actors are concerned. Irving, at a time of life when he should be independently wealthy, is now obliged to start out with practically nothing save reputation to win a new fortune, so that he may pass his declining years in comfort.

Arthur Crispin

New York.

Likes Our Plays.

An eminent Chinese actor now in New York went to see a local play. "I was delighted with the spectacular effects," he said through his interpreter, "though I often wished that I, too, might enjoy the good jokes which seemed to please the audience. It must be a pleasure to play before so responsive a mass of people, the Chinese custom forbidding any applause or sign of approbation. Your music, too, is a revelation. I was amazed, however, at the scantiness of the costumes of the beautiful ladies, who wore robes that would not be tolerated on the stage in my country."

Stories of The Stage.

The Hotel de Bourgogne, in which the first act of "Cyrano de Bergerac" takes place, was built in 1548, by the Brotherhood of the Passion of Our Lord, on the site of the ducal residence of Bourgogne. On the door outside is still to be seen the insignia of the brotherhood, the cross, crown and nails, and within these walls were given religious plays founded on the Bible and the legends of the saints. Great crowds of every condition came, and they were motley assemblies. At last the king forbade the performance of the plays of the passion, and religious drama came to a close. The hotel was afterward rented with its privileges to a theatrical troupe, which played well known Spanish and Italian plays. The plays were farcical, romantic and idyllic, varied by ballets, fantastic and grotesque. Not till the seventeenth century was there any charge for admission, but as the hotel was falling into disgrace because of the frequent robberies and brawls it was decided to charge regular prices to keep out the mob. But even after these restrictions a writer of the period complains that the place was a "house and cloak of Sathan." No doubt he was the father of the critics who to this day find the origin of all the sins of humanity within the four walls of the theater.

Chauncey Olcott has a big St. Bernard dog that is an actor of no little weight—he weighs nearly 175 pounds. But he's a remarkable dog—knows what to do and when to do it, his exits and his entrances, and has a repertory of four Irish plays. Now, if he was an Irish setter the case might be different, but a St. Bernard dog with a brogue in his bark is quite exceptional.

He usually needs three rehearsals of a play to make him letter perfect in his part. After that no one bothers about the dog—Prince is his name—being likely to be prompted. He did a clever thing the other night that's worthy of being recorded.

For the benefit of those to whom back of the footlights is an unopened book be it known that just previous to each act a man goes to each of the dressing rooms and calls out, "First act!" "Second act!" "Third act!" etc., as the case may be. In the palmy days they named the personage who made the calls the "callboy." The custom of "calling" is still followed—it conveys to the actor or actress that art is long and time is fleeting—when the curtain goes up in about a minute.

Well, the other night while chatting with Mr. Olcott in his dressing room, the dog Prince peacefully snoozing at his feet, on a sudden a face appeared in the door of the dressing room. "Second act!" he called and went on to the next room.

Up rose the dog, yawned, stretched and walked stolidly out of the door. "Watch him," said Mr. Olcott. The dog marched down the little steps on to the stage, pushed his ponderous way past the scenery and laboriously climbed up the painted rocks until the top was reached. Then, picking out a large flat bit of wood painted to represent a jagged bowlder, he sat down, faced the audience and waited for the curtain to go up.

Charles Dickson, who is a member of Jacob Litt's "Mistakes Will Happen," which was recently seen in Denver, is one of the few comedians who are not superstitious. He does not like the number 13, however. While he was in Denver he spent a great deal of his spare time riding on the street cars, and while standing on the platform of one of the cars he noticed the number 13 painted on it.

"Good Lord! No. 13!" he exclaimed, and, hastily reaching into his pocket, he pulled out a rabbit's foot, and rubbed it vigorously on the lapel of his coat. The conductor smiled and said:

"You're a trifle superstitious, aren't you?"

"Oh, not very," replied Dickson.

"I thought you'd like to know that you're the thirteenth fare I've had this trip."

Dickson looked uneasy and made another dive for the rabbit's foot. On reaching Colfax and Race streets the car encountered a funeral. Half a dozen carriages had passed when the motorman rang his gong and started ahead. The driver of the eighth carriage pulled up his horses. Dickson jumped about excitedly.

"Stop the car!" he yelled.

"What for?" asked the conductor.

"What for?" shrieked the comedian; "why, we'll go right through the funeral, and that is the most unlucky thing you can do."

But the car went on, and Dickson, swearing loudly, jumped off before the last of the funeral had crossed.

"Pretty big funeral," said the conductor to another passenger.

"Not very," was the reply. "I only counted 13 carriages."

A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

The Season of 1898, Although Hampered by the War, Was Full of Exciting Events.

[Copyright, 1899.]

As another season of outdoor sports is just about to open, it is appropriate to take a backward glance at the athletic achievements of the past year. During the spring and summer of 1898 sports of all kinds were interfered with in a great measure by the war with Spain. For this reason international sport suffered an almost total eclipse, although the friendly feeling engendered between our country and Great Britain has paved the way for many contests of unusual interest that will take place next summer.

The baseball season was notable for several reasons. The championship schedule of the National league was the longest on record and did not end until Oct. 15. The Boston club again won the pennant after another close finish with the Baltimores. There was no contest for the Temple cup, owing to the fact that the trophy had been withdrawn from competition by the donor. The most important feature, in the opinion of a majority, was the fact that an effort was made to put an end to the senseless "kicking" of the players on the diamond. In the college world the championship was claimed by Princeton because her nine won the odd game from Yale, which in turn defeated Harvard in two out of the three games played. Princeton did not play Harvard, and until the collegians get together, and arrange a satisfactory schedule between the leading institutions there will always be a doubt as to the strongest nine.

Golf probably made more growth during the past year than any other sport. No game has gained such a hold on the public in so short a time as has this imported Scottish one. It is well within bounds to say that over 250 new golf clubs have been formed during the past 12 months. Such was the increase in popularity of the sport that it was decided at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association to hold the open and amateur championships of the United States at intervals of three months instead of during the same week, as heretofore.

The open championship was held at the Myopia Hunt club, near Hamilton, Mass., on June 17 and 18. It is a nine hole course of 2,960 yards. There were 50 entries, and the contest was at medal play at 72 holes, 36 being played each day. Fred Herd, professional, of the Washington Park Golf club of Chicago, was the winner, the runner up being Alec Smith, another professional, from the same club. Both men were previously unknown on this side, having come over from Scotland together in March.

The amateur championship took place over the 18 hole course of the Morris County Golf club at Morristown, N. J., on Sept. 12-17. Findlay S. Douglas won the gold medal, the silver trophy being captured by W. B. Smith of Yale.

The women's championship was won for the third time by Miss Beatrix Hoyt of the Shinnecock Hills Golf club. The tournament took place at the Ardsley club on Oct. 15, 16 and 17. There were 61 entries. The standard of play showed a gratifying improvement over the previous year. The runner up was Miss Maud K. Wetmore.

The international team match, Canada versus United States, played at Toronto Oct. 1, was won by the latter team, 27 holes to 7. The intercollegiate championships were held in May and October, as only fall tournaments will be held hereafter. Yale won the first and Harvard the second. The individual championship in May fell to James F. Curtis of Harvard, in October to Walter B. Smith of Yale.

The football championship was more conclusively decided last season than for several years past. Harvard loomed up so much stronger than any rival that she could lawfully claim the pennant. Her defeat of Yale by the score of 17 to 0 and of Pennsylvania by 10 to 0 demonstrated her superiority. Princeton won from Yale by a small score, 6 to 0, mainly through the great play of one man, so that it is conceded she must bow to the crimson. The work of the whole season conclusively pointed to the fact that a thoroughly trained and drilled team of really good players is away ahead of an eleven which, though rich in star players, is not well handled.

No branch of sport suffered more on account of the war than track and field athletics. Many of the most prominent men entered the ranks of the volunteer army and thus took away much of the interest from many of the meets. The annual intercollegiate meet, known as the Mott Haven games from the fact of its being held at Mott Haven, near New York, was easily won by Pennsylvania, Princeton was second, Harvard third and Yale fourth. Eight records were broken. It is more than likely that Harvard and Yale will abandon these games in future in favor of a dual meet. The individual all round championship was contested as usual at the New Jersey Athletic club grounds at Bayonne, N. J. There were only four aspirants for the honors, which were carried off by E. C. White of Cornell under the N. J. A. C. colors, with 5,243 points. His nearest rival was R. J. Sheridan, the brawny representative of the Pastimo Athletic club of New York, who scored 4,972 points.

The A. A. U. spring championships, held at New Orleans, were a bonanza for the four northern athletes wearing the Mercury foot of the N. Y. A. C. who were present. They carried off every event they entered, winning eight championships. The winged footers again scored decisively at the eleventh annual national A. A. U. championships at Chicago, winning ten events. A. C. Kraenslein of the Chicago A. C. was the individual hero of the occasion, capturing both hurdle races and scoring in both the broad and high jumps. The N. Y. A. C. won 85 points, the C. A. A. 64.

The 25 mile "Marathon race" of the Boston A. A., which has become one of the great events of the season, was won on April 19 by R. J. McDonald of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium association in the record time of 2 hours and 40 minutes. A. L. Wright of Brown university won the national cross country championship on Nov. 24. The national interscholastic athletic championship was won by the Berkeley school team of New York on June 11.

The feature of the turf season was the phenomenal showing made by Tod Sloane, an American jockey, in England. He won more than $80,000 for his owners and piloted 41 horses first under the wire. In spite of Star Pointer's effort to break the pacing record of 1:59¼ the mark still stands, his best effort being 1:59¾. Joe Patchen made a new world's record for trotters of 2:02 with an amateur driver and beat John R. Gentry in a match race in September. The Parlian stake was won by Crescens; the Louisville Derby, May 4, by Plaudit; the $5,000 stake at Buffalo, Aug. 19, by Directum Kelly; the Futurity stake, Aug. 24, by Martimas, and the Transylvania, at Lexington, Ky., by John Nolan. The national horse show took place, as usual, at Madison Square Garden during the week of Nov. 14. The historic English Derby, at Epsom, was won by J. W. Lanarch's Jeddah.

A national association was formed to control horse shows, which will make these events more popular than ever and more useful to horsemen.

Yachting was more notable last season on account of what was arranged for than for the actual races. The chief event of the year was the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for the America's cup. He left the arrangement of the terms to the New York Yacht club, the holders of the trophy. The first race will take place on Oct. 3. Sir Thomas has ordered a boat from Fife, the famous yacht builder of the Clyde, which will be named Shamrock. A syndicate of New York yachtsmen, headed by J. P. Morgan, has instructed the Herreshoffs to construct another defender.

The Seawanhaka cup was once more won by the Canadians, C. H. Duggan's Dominion defeating the challenger, C. H. Crane's Challenger, in straight heats. The Canadian boat was in effect a catamaran, a type generally understood to be ruled out of all yachting contests unless specially provided for. The articles, however, governing the races did not specifically state that a double hull should not be used, consequently the Canadians were technically entitled to hold the cup. There was a good deal of feeling over the affair, and for some time it looked as though there would be no more races. However, after some correspondence the Seawanhakas sent another challenge, and next season the races will be sailed under a new set of rules.

Bicycle racing was very interesting all last season. The principal question at issue is whether the L. A. W. shall still control racing. At the annual race meeting of the league at Louisville on Aug. 11 Owen Kimble won the national championship. Many new records were made during the season. The mile record, paced, was lowered to 1m. 31 4-5s. by Taylor of Cambridge. The popular Irvington-Millburn road race was won by J. J. McCarthy of Belleville, N. J., the Chicago road race by Joseph Ringl. On April 19 Elkes defeated Barnaby in a 30 mile race at Charles River park. On May 30, at the same place and distance, Linton beat Elkes. Aug. 11 Michael beat McDuffie in New York at 30 miles, in the six day race at Madison Square Garden Charles W. Miller again won, riding 2,007 miles, with Waller second and Pierce third.

Rowing matters showed that Cornell was still supreme in that department. On June 23 she won the great three cornered four mile race between Cornell, Yale and Harvard at New London, the crews finishing in the order named and Cornell leading all the way. On July 2 in a three mile race at Saratoga between Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Columbia the second named crew won in the record time of 15m. 51s., Cornell being second. On July 22 and 23 the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen held their annual regatta at Philadelphia. Young Edward Ten Eyck, winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley in 1897, won in the senior single and double sculls.

The tennis season was not of remarkable interest, the most encouraging feature being the great number of young players who forged to the front. Fred Wrenn, 1897 champion, and Larned were with the Rough Riders. Hobart was playing in England. The new champion, M. D. Whitman of Boston, proved, however, that he was worthy of his laurels by playing a consistent and cool game throughout the season. Miss Juliette Atkinson was again the champion player of her sex, defeating Miss Marion Jones in the finals at the championship tourney.

A team of English cricketers came to this country last fall, captained by Mr. Warner, the famous player, and won every game they played in different cities of the continent. In the international match between the Americans and Canadians on Aug. 30, at Philadelphia, the former were victorious.

Other sporting feats that deserve recognition are the fly casting feat of Walter Mansfield, of San Francisco, who threw the fly 125 feet 8 inches, creating a world's record, and C. H. Taylor's score of 100 in a pistol shot competition, another world's record. Pettitt of Boston was beaten by Latham of England seven straight games for the court tennis championship of England.

LEO ETHERINGTON.

International Chess.

A. S. Meyer, secretary of the Intercollegiate Chess league, has given out the following statement respecting the proposed cable chess match with Oxford and Cambridge: "At the meeting of the players in the intercollegiate chess tournament the matter of a great international intercollegiate cable chess match was fully discussed, and we decided to challenge the chess clubs of Oxford and Cambridge universities to a team match to be played by cable on six boards, and we will suggest as a date the Easter vacations.

"The first point decided was the eligibility of players, and we agreed to suggest that the players who are eligible in the tournament now in progress in New York city be eligible to play in the cable match and that the British players who are eligible to play in the forthcoming Oxford-Cambridge university chess match be allowed to contest in the international match.

"We suggest a time limit of 20 moves an hour and that Emanuel Lasker, the world's champion, be referee. We have decided also to request Sir George Newnes, president of the British Chess club, to act as our representative in London during the match.

"It was decided that Southard and Arensberg of Harvard and Falk and myself of Columbia should play. Vacancies were left for one representative from Yale and Princeton."

A Champion Skater.

A skater has come over the pond who is ambitious to skate rings around anything in the way of an ice cutter America can produce. This individual is Oscar Julius, a Swede. He came from his native land a year ago to engage in the six days' bicycle race held in New York, securing a creditable place. Julius' long suit, however, is skating, and he has issued a defi to any one who thinks he is an ace in the skating pack, not barring Jaap Eden, Johnson or Nellson.

An indication of the Swede's ability is shown in the time he made in a race of 10,000 meters, a little over 6 1-5 miles, in Europe. He covered the distance in 17m. 55s., only three seconds behind the world's record. The hour skating record of Europe is to Julius' credit, the Swedish youth having covered 18 miles 220 yards in that space of time. Joe Donoghue, the noted speed skater of this country, has picked up Julius' defi, and arrangements for a race are expected to be made in the near future.

European Cycling.

Professional racing has secured a firm hold in Europe. Until last season the racing center was Paris, but it has moved to Berlin, where the principal events were decided last season. Berlin had races on 42 days, 179 separate events being decided. More than 2,500 amateur prizes were awarded, and the money prizes awarded to professionals is said to have aggregated $60,000. This is an increase of $18,000 over 1897 figures.

Forbes to Stay.

It looks as if Cameron Forbes would be in charge of Harvard football next year, notwithstanding his personal desires to withdraw from the position of head coach.

UNDER THE LIMELIGHTS.

George Broadhurst's new play, "The Last Chapter," has a cast of more than usual strength. It contains Katherine Grey, Ellie Wilton, Beryl Hope, Edgar Davenport, Edwin Holt, Horace Lewis and Thomas A. Wise.

Viola Allen will continue "The Christian" at the Garden theater, New York, until spring. Next season she will be seen in the play in the principal cities of the country.

Charles Groves, with the John Hare company in America two years ago, has written a one act piece for the London Haymarket called "A Golden Wedding." During the festivities incidental to the anniversary the old husband renews the quarrel he had with a rival suitor 50 years before. Peace is restored by the intervention of the bride.

In a late interview Modjeska remarked: "The stage of this country is not what it should be—it is not the stage of Europe. Stupid trash has taken the place of the more legitimate plays and seems to succeed where they do not. The theater has a higher purpose than to please. I dislike the use of the word 'amusement' in connection with performances of the better sort. 'Mary Stuart' certainly does not amuse, and 'Camille' does not amuse—they edify and instruct and elevate."

A new play by Max O'Rell, which Miss Olga Nethersole will produce, is a serious drama with a happy ending. Its text is the reversion of an old proverb, "When wealth comes in at the door, happiness flies out at the window."

The playbill of the Castle Square, Boston, contains this: "Your money refunded if you are not satisfied, and you call for it at the box office." Another thing in the programme at this theater indicates that the management's faith in human nature has been shaken a little bit. For awhile umbrellas were lent to people caught there by storm, and a simple promise to return them was exacted. "Umbrellas may be obtained at the checkroom," the offer now runs, "by depositing $1 for their safe return in good order within 14 days."

Maud Granger has been on the stage 23 years—since 1872. Her real name was Annie E. Brainerd, and she is a native of Connecticut.

Olga Nethersole, when she produces "Camille" in New York, will costume the play in the fashions of 1843.

Ernest Van Dyck, the grand opera singer, was once a newspaper man.

Fanny Rice's new comedy is called "A Newspaper Story."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS AND DRAFTS.

Sold on the Cunard, Dominion, White Star, American, Anchor, Allan, French and German lines to and from Boston, New York, Queenstown and Liverpool. Drafts issued for any amount on all parts of Ireland at Murphy's agency, 16 Appleton street.

GOOD TEAS AND COFFEES.

Our teas are strictly new crop, high grade. Our coffees are fresh roasted and ground to order. DICKSON BROS., 68 Merrimack street.

LOCAL NEWS.

BURN WILSON'S COAL.

Smokers enjoy Old Hundred Cigars.

T. C. Lee, Fire Ins., 223 Central St.

Elegant rubber tired hacks at O'Donnell's. Telephone 430-4.

To realize the heat in coal, buy some of W. E. Livingston, 16 Thorndike St.

Is your coal bin low? Try Rourke & Sullivan, 248 Gorham and 283 Central streets. Telephone 713-2.

Mr. Frank B. Hill has been engaged as organist and musical director of the Branch street tabernacle for the ensuing year.

There will be a solemn requiem mass celebrated at St. Patrick's church, Feb. 3, for the repose of the soul of the late Michael McDonald.

Miss Andrews, one of the young women who was successful in the recent examination of stenographers and typewriters, it is said, will receive the appointment in the city solicitor's office to begin Feb. 1.

There are citizens owning property, who object to an ordinance compelling them, on completion of a new building, to file a statement of the cost of erection at the office of any city official for the assistance of the assessors.

Good people did you know that Gaynor & Co., 35 Prescott street, are selling a good range for ten (10) dollars. It is a fact and hundreds of other bargains at their furniture store. Drop in and look it over.

The Montrose club will hold a grand cake walk and dance in Prescott hall on Wednesday evening and as all the local crack cake walkers are entered, it is very probable that there will be a hot time and a large attendance. The prizes for the walk are on exhibition in Teague & Teague's window on Central street.

AT THE DRUGGISTS' MEETING.

At the meeting of local druggists it is said that a proposition to advance the prices of patent medicines to the amount labelled on wrappers will be made. Much trouble has been encountered by their being a difference in the selling price and the price stamped on the wrappers.

A BED AFIRE.

A fire Saturday night, for which an alarm from box 19 was sounded was a small one but gave the firemen great difficulty for a time. The blaze was in a feather bed in a Charles street tenement and myriads of flying sparks and volumes of smoke impeded the progress of the firemen.

MANUFACTURING STOCK SALES.

25 Manchester Mills 95a94½; 6 Great Falls Mfg. Co., 140; 100 Great Falls Mfg. Co. 140a140½; 2 Lawrence Mfg. Co., 108½; 2 Middlesex Co., 118¾; 5 Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., 51¾; 6 Massachusetts Cotton Mills, 90¾; 2 Massachusetts mills in Georgia, 111½; 2 Massachusetts mills in Georgia, 113½; Chicopee Mfg. Co., 77¾; 1 Chicopee Mfg. Co., 79; 35 Atlantic Cotton mills, 45; 30 Hamilton Woolen Co., 40½; 75 Edwards Mfg. Co., 151½a150; 11 Hill Mfg. Co., 31½; 16 Hill Mfg. Co., 36¾; 3 Nashua Mfg. Co., 550; 2 Lyman mills, 58¾; 5 Lyman mills, 60; 2 Pacific mills, 2000.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 21, 1899

Population, 88,641; total deaths, 37; deaths under five, 9; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, 7; typhoid fever, 1; diphtheria, 1.

Death rate for the week: 21.7 against 24.6 and 29.3 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported for the week: Typhoid fever, 2; scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 1; measles, 1.

LOWELL BOY

MADE DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR WORCESTER COUNTY.

Horace F. Gove, formerly in the employ of Whitbed & Co., coal dealers, who left Lowell about eight years ago has been appointed a deputy sheriff for Worcester county. He has been a resident of Fitchburg for four years. Two petitions signed by prominent attorneys and business men of the city were instrumental in securing the appointment. At one time there were several applicants in the field. Deputy Sheriff Gove was at one time engaged in printing in the Vox Populi office and then went into the printing business with his brother at the corner of Central and Middle streets. After leaving Lowell for Fitchburg he engaged in a clerical capacity with Estabrook, a leading stationer of that city. His wife is a Lowell lady.

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO

MRS. FITZGERALD WAS FOLLOWED BY A FEMALE DETECTIVE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

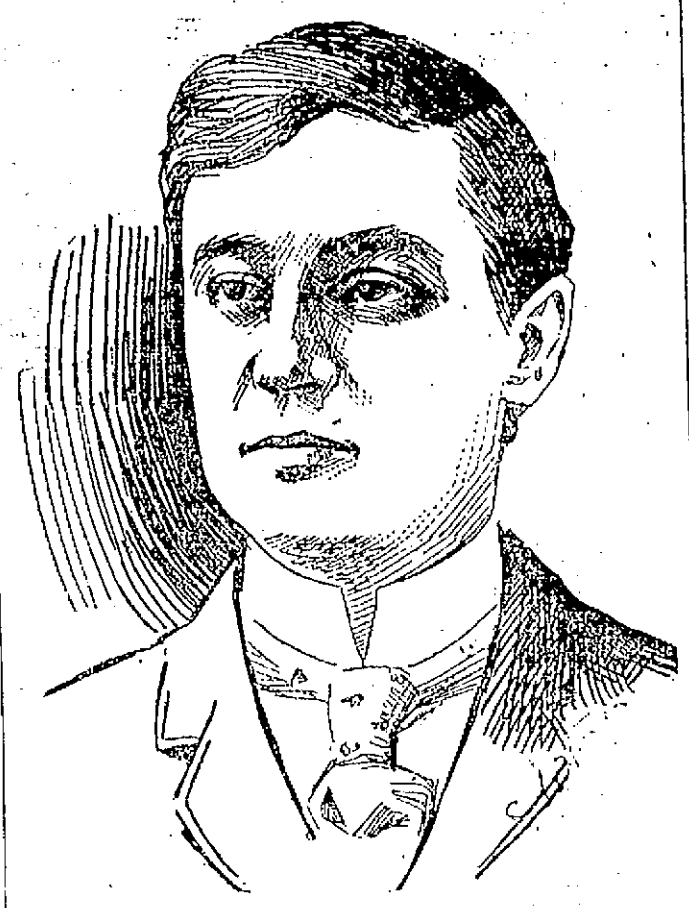
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mrs. E. F. Fitzgerald, who is said to have cost a former Worcester (Mass.) alderman $50,000 during a comparatively brief married experience, and who last June suddenly disappeared from New York and left Philip Sugarman, 2111 Second avenue, to forfeit $2000 bail money, was located in Chicago this morning by Mrs. R. Irvin, a woman detective, employed by Sugarman, and was later arrested by the central station police.

Mrs. Fitzgerald came to Chicago about four weeks ago, since which time she has been the "Madame Byron" in a fortune telling establishment at 2225 Cottage Grove avenue. There she was found by Mrs. Irvin today after a three months' search through several large cities.

So far as the Chicago police are officially advised, there are no other charges against Mrs. Fitzgerald, although it is reported that she is wanted in Boston, Philadelphia, Worcester, Mass., and other cities for obtaining money by peculiar methods.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, are pure medicinal stimulants.

Dr. Colburn DENTIST 97 MERR. ST.



LIEUT. R. J. CROWLEY, Co. F, 69th New York Regiment.

LIEUT. CROWLEY

Wins an Important Military Case in U. S. Court

DEFENDING KEEPER OF REGIMENTAL CANTEEN

Lowell Man's Success in N. Y. Regiment.

The many Lowell friends of Lieut. Robert J. Crowley of Co. F, Sixty-Ninth New York, formerly of this city, will be pleased to hear of his latest successful achievement of a military case of great importance in the United States court. A dispatch to the New York World has the following to say of it:

Colonel Duffy and the officers of the Sixty-Ninth regiment today conceded it would be impossible to get the regiment home before January 31.

"We shall arrive in New York city about 10.30 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 31," said the colonel today, "and the parade will start from the Barclay street ferry immediately. The regiment will leave Huntsville Saturday afternoon, giving us plenty of time to stop over in Albany."

It has not been decided definitely whether the governor will review the regiment. The officers believe he will.

Wives and families of several officers who have been here during the stay of the regiment will leave camp for New York tomorrow noon, arriving Monday morning.

Huntsville is rapidly re-assuming the somnolent condition existing before Camp Forse was established. Grimes's battery has gone to Cuba. The regiments here are under order to muster out or to go to other posts.

RAIDS MADE ON CANTEENS.

With the departure of the soldiers the city authorities have become grasping. An instance of their avarice came up today, when Tancred Betts, state's attorney, appeared before Judge Stewart, in the state court, to prosecute the Sixty-Ninth's canteen agent for selling liquor without a license.

In January, the Sixty-Ninth canteen was closed by a deputy United States marshal. Robert Pause, the sutler, was arrested. Colonel Duffy delegated Lieut. Crowley of Company F who is a lawyer to defend Pause. The case came up in the United States courts. Pause was prosecuted on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

Lieut. Crowley made the point that under army regulations, the canteen was run for the exclusive benefit of the regiment and no license was needed. The United States district attorney decided Lieut. Crowley was right and the indictment against Pause was quashed.

But last Thursday the canteen was closed again on a warrant sworn out in the state and county courts. The same charge of selling liquor without a license was made. The case came up in the state court today and Pause, who had been arrested again, was defended by Lieut. Crowley.

AN OFFER TO SETTLE.

Lieut. Crowley criticized Tancred Betts severely for again attempting to have the Sixty-Ninth's canteen closed, after the indictment had been quashed by the United States court. He said Betts was actuated by the fact that the Sixty-Ninth was about to leave town and that the Huntsville authorities wanted to get as much out of the regiment as was possible.

"No regiment," said Lieut. Crowley, "has been so liberal in expenditure of money as the Sixty-Ninth and it is a pretty small piece of business to try to mulct it now."

Then he advanced the same argument as in the former case. The court took the matter under advisement. A decision will be rendered today.

After leaving court Tancred Betts approached Lieut. Crowley and suggested the case be settled on the basis of a $50 fine and $12 costs. The offer was rejected indignantly.

Lieut. Crowley said tonight the canteens of other regiments had been raided and the agents fined, but in every case it was found the agent had taken out an internal revenue license, thereby acknowledging liquor was to be sold to others than the men of the regiment. They were thus amenable to the state law. The Sixty-Ninth has never taken out a license of any kind. Its profits go to the hospital fund and other general uses.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 21.

George L. Hubbard to Patrick A. Kiernan, land with buildings in Barker avenue, $1.

Walter H. McDaniels, trustee to P. S. Golden, lot of land in Hovey avenue, $1.

Catherine M. Savage to Honora O'Brien et al., land with buildings in Hancock avenue, $1.

Freeman M. Bill to Paul F. Litchfield land in Beacon street, $1.

Jerome S. Daniels to Levy E. Howlett, lot of land in Wyoming street, $1.

Rosaire Tanrangeau to George Bogne, land with buildings in Charles avenue, $1.

Charles G. Noren to Albert J. Ryan, lot of land in Sixth avenue, $1.

Michael M. Doyle to Jas. Healey, lot of land in Sanders avenue, $1.

Lucia M. Woodworth to M. J. Donohoe, land with buildings in Brooks street, $1.

BILLERICA.

Arthur Lyman, trustee to Walter Dewert, lot of land at Derwick, $1.

Arthur Lyman, trustee to William G. Clark, lot of land at Derwick, $1.

DRACUT.

George L. Guptill to Hollis Guptill, land with buildings, $1.

Clara Blanchette to Anna K. Coburn, lot of land $200.

Henry C. Varnum to George B. Varnum, lot of land, $1.

TEWKSBURY.

Jesse N. Trull et al. to Paul F. Litchfield, lot of land in Andover street, $1.

Paul F. Litchfield to Freeman M. Bill, land with buildings, $1.

CHELMSFORD.

B. Wilson Dix to Michael Flanick, lot of land in East Chelmsford, $1.

CATHOLIC NEWS

At nine o'cock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday, Rev. Edward Saunders, the celebrant of the mass, preached an eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day. The singing by the choir was of a high order of excellence, particularly the solos of Daniel J. Donohue, Esq., Mr. David A. McHugh and Miss Nano Gallagher.

A mass was celebrated this morning at 6.30 o'clock for the members of the church debt society.

The members of the Third Order of St. Francis are to make preparations for holy communion the present week.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Tabernacle society Wednesday night and of the Young Men of the parish on Thursday evening, both in the fair hall to complete arrangements for the grand parish sociable to be held on February 8th in Associate Hall.

At the 10.30 o'clock mass in the Immaculate Conception church yesterday Miss McCaffrey sung an "Ave Maria" by Tannhauser in a most artistic manner. Seldom if ever, has any singer of that church rendered a solo with finer effect. She was in splendid voice and never sang better.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Special services in honor of the feast of the Holy family were held last night at St. Joseph's church. The Holy Family society made the greatest observance of the feast, receiving communion in a body at an early mass and in the evening occupyig a prominent position at the service when Rev. J. M. Guillard, O. M. I., preached an eloquent sermon. An excellent musical program was given by Choir Rossini.

The sermon at high mass in St. Patrick's church yesterday was preached by Rev. Timothy Callahan recently ordained. Fr. Callahan is a native of South Lawrence and studied at St. Charles college, Elliott city, Md., and Brighton Seminary.

JOHN L. MACNAIR

CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE COLLIER CAESAR RETURNS HOME.

John L. MacNair, chief engineer of the collier Caesar arrived in Lowell Saturday night, having been mustered out of the service a few days previous. Mr. MacNair was living in Kirk street this city when he received his orders as chief engineer of the Caesar. He left Porto Rico January 3, and was at San Juan, Oct. 18th, when the American flag was raised over that place. The Caesar was the only vessel of the U. S. navy in the harbor at the time.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies relieve throat and lung troubles

THIRD WEEK OF THE SALE

At The Bon Marche.

ONE HOUR ONLY.

NEXT ONE HOUR SALE WILL BE 2 TO 3 O'CLOCK TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Woodbury's Facial Soap, one hour,	9 Cents a Cake
Fruit of Loom Cotton (36 inch) "	5 Cents a Yard
T. and P. Coats' Thread, black and white, one hour,	1 and 1-2 Cents a Spool
Kid Gloves, not all sizes, and soiled, "	9 Cents a Pair
Boston Bags, one hour,	29 Cents Each
Corset Covers, "	6 Cents Each

DRESS GOODS BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Some 75c. Silk and Wool Novelties Dress Goods, 32c yard.
Some 50c Wool Novelties Dress Goods 25c yard.
Some 25c Novelty Dress Goods, 12½c yard.
Some $1 Silk and Wool Novelties, 69c yard.
Some all wool Cashmeres for 39c yard
Remnants at about 25c on dollar.
Some 39c Figured Black Goods, 19c yard.
Some 59c Figured Black Goods, 39c yard.
75c and 79c Figured Black Goods, 50c yard.
A good lot Figured Black Goods, 89c yard.
Fine all wool Henrietta, 50c yard.
Finer still Wool Henrietta, 75c yard.
Fine Black India Twills, 75c. yard.
Imported Black Crepons for $1.50 yard.
5c Lining Cambric, 3c yard.
Some fancy linings, 10c yard.
39c Hair Cloth, 33c yard.
Remnants from Silesia, 6½c yard.

DOMESTIC AND LINEN BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Continental C Cotton, 36 in., 5c yard.
Berkley No. 60 Cambric, 36 in., 7½c yard.
Indigo Blue Prints, 36 in., 4c yard.
Miner and Riverside Light Prints, 3c yard.
Unbleached Cotton, 36 in., 3c yard.
Table Oilcloth, 54 in., 12½c yard.
Fine Apron Gingham, 6½c yard.
Outing Flannel, 4c yard.
Domet Flannel, 3c yard.
Towels, 2 for 5c.
Hemstitched Towels, white, 10c each.
Table Damask (bleached) 19c yard.
Very large Huck Towels, 12½c each.
Cotton diapers, 29c a piece.
18 in. Crash (loom damask weave) 5½c yard.
Blankets, 39c pair.
Comforters, 25c each.
Bed Spreads, white, 49c each.

COTTON UNDERWEAR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Ladies' Corset Covers, 7c each.
Ladies' Trimmed Night Robes, 49c.
Ladies' V neck trimmed Corset Covers, 15c.
Ladies' Hamburg Trimmed Drawers, 29c pair.
Ladies 'Tucked Drawers, 15c. a pair.
Ladies' trimmed Fine Night Robes, 69c.
Ladies' Hamburg trimmed Drawers, 39c.
Ladies' Hamburg and lace trimmed Gowns, 79c.
Ladies' Hamburg trimmed Chemises, 25c.
Ladies' lace and Hamburg trimmed Chemises, 39c.
Children's Aprons, Hamburg trimmed 25c.
Ladies' short and long Skirts, 19c.
Ladies' short and long skirts, a better one, 25c.
Ladies' trimmed and Hamburg trimmed Skirts, 39c.
Ladies' Domet Flannel Gowns, 49c.
Ladies' Beautiful Night Robes, 98c.
Ladies' lace and Hamburg trimmed Drawers, 25c.

Read the above items carefully. Come and see the values; we leave the buying to you.

THE BON MARCHE DRY GOODS COMPANY

SUPT. CLEVELAND J. CHENEY, of the Street Department, Whose Report Has Been Submitted to the City Council.

THE STREET DEPT.

The Annual Report of Supt. Cheney.

IT IS NOW ALMOST COMPLETED.

Council to Receive it Tomorrow Night.

The annual report of superintendent of streets Cheney will soon be presented and will contain the following figures of interest to the public.

Appropriations, $130,000; additional, $11,287.47; other sources, $9191.68; total, $150,452.15.

Expenditures—Salary of superintendent, $2000; labor, $99,998.44; fuel, $1351.50; hay, grain, etc., $5161.06; lumber, $17,654.72; hardware, etc., $1594.84; land damages, $4505.70; sundries, $12,645.01; total, $143,645.01; bills of 1897, $793.07; grand total, $150,475.74; balance transferred to general fund, $6.41.

Sewer construction receipts—Appropriation, $75,000; additional, $30,000; total, $105,000; expended for labor, $79,107.38; for sundries, $25,821.31; total, $104,928.69; balance transferred to general fund, $188.92.

Sewer maintenance receipts—Appropriation, $14,000; back bills of 1895, $1426.29; other sources, $660.38; total, $16,086.67; expended for labor, $9718.23; lumber, hardware, etc., $265.29; brick, cement and sundries, $4487.84; total, $14,471.46; bills of 1897, $1426.29; grand total, $15,897.75; balance transferred to general fund, $188.92.

There were 31-10 square miles of sewers constructed; 200 catch basins; 6218 feet of new streets laid out and accepted, 13 streets in all; 13,027 feet of edgestones; 2302 square yards of concrete; 1430 yards of concrete repaired; 3000 yards concrete sidewalk cap dressed; 26 concrete crossings laid; 5131 yards of granite paving; 4997 yards of same relaid; 1445 yards of bicycle path; 5713 yards of asphalt and 7710 of asphaltina; 15 streets macadamized; 33 streets cobble guttered; 8 vitrified brick and 31 granite crossings laid; 77 streets graded.

In the report there will be 13 engravings, including three of the Allen street canal bridge and others of the Gorham street extension in various stages.

The financial statement of the grade crossings practicaly finishing up the work is as follows: Receipts, $1794.69; expended for labor, $155.06; paid Boston and Maine railroad, $1309.16; James Boyle, damages, $200; sundries, $130.45; total, $1794.69.

The detailed statement of the amount received and paid by the city for the Pawtucket and Lawrence street grade crossing changes was obtained from City Solicitor Qua and is as follows:

Total expense of Pawtucket street grade crossing, $45,710.24; expended by city, $25,972.60.

Received from Boston and Maine railroad, $881.51; from the commonwealth, $17,922.21; total, $18,803.72 and $7168.88; total, $25,972.60; received from commonwealth for Lawrence street, $2169.15; grand total, $28,081.75; paid B. and M. $1309.15; net amount received by city on both crossings, $26,772.60.

STATE HIGHWAY

ANOTHER HEARING HELD REGARDING ALLOTMENT OF APPROPRIATION.

The state highway commissioners have given a hearing to representatives of Lowell, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Andover regarding the allotment of the state highway appropriation of $100,000 a portion of which is now available. All the cities and towns were represented and also Methuen.

The much-discussed question of the location of the highway from Lowell to Lawrence and thence to the sea was discussed by Senator Sargent and Representative Frost who spoke for Methuen and entered a strong protest against the location on the south bank of the Merrimack river which is petitioned for by the people of Lowell, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Andover.

Lowell and Lawrence are divided, a portion desiring the north side location. The arguments in favor of the south side are that it is the shortest and that there is only a small strip of Massachusetts north of the river hence the road should be built on the south side, so that the Lowell boulevard will receive a greater portion of the benefit.

Those who favor the north side argue that the Lowell boulevard is on the north side and the main road from Lawrence to Haverhill is on the same side which makes the more direct route to the sea on the north side.

The hearing will be continued next Thursday.

The Andover representatives urged the advisability of continuing the construction of the section near North Reading for about a mile north.

JUDGE WRIGHT DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Edwin Wright, for many years one of the justices of the old Boston police court, died Saturday at his home, 297 Beacon street.

AGAINST IMPERIALISM

BIG MASS MEETING HELD IN NEW YORK.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A mass meeting of citizens was held in the academy of music last night under the auspices of the Continental league for the purpose of protesting against the policy of imperialism and entangling alliances with European powers. The meeting was attended by a great crowd. Austin G. Fox presided.

Communications were read from ex-President Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan, regretting their inability to be present. Mr. Cleveland in his letter said:

"I am so opposed to the expansionist craze now afflicting our body politic, that any organization formed in opposition to it has my hearty sympathy."

Mr. Bryan said that he was fully in sympathy with every effort put forth to save the nation from the dangers of imperialism.

Rev. Mr. Binnington will be the speaker to-morrow afternoon at the Educational club.

RELIEF FOR WOMEN

DR. MARTEL'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS

Particulars and testimonials in plain sealed letter. Mailed Free.

FRENCH DRUG CO., 381 & 383 Pearl St., New York

ORGANIZER COWPERS

SPOKE AT TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL—$50 FOR MARLBORO STRIKE.

The Trades and Labor Council met yesterday afternoon in regular session at Building Laborers' hall and transacted considerable business of importance. A report from the ways and means committee was heard. Among the suggestions of the committee was that a sacred concert be held in Associate hall, Jan. 29, and it was so voted by the body. A full orchestra composed of members of the musical union will assist. At the conclusion of the business session, Organizer Cowper of the American Federation of Labor spoke to the members. He pointed out to the delegation of the Carpenters' union the urgency of an endeavor to enlarge their membership to a greater extent and he predicted that the wages of the carpenter would thereby be increased. As an instance of the policy he advised, he cited the situation of the Lynn carpenters who until recently received $1.50 for ten hours' pay, previous to their consolidation as a body ready to stand or fall together. They now receive $2.75 per day. Mr. Cowper's arguments were forcible and his remarks were frequently applauded. He also made a plea for the Marlboro strikers and said that with the assistance of their brother workers they can win a most glorious victory. The union voted unanimously to contribute $50 to the Marlboro strikers.

Prof. W. H. Ryder of Andover preached to a large congregation at the Eliot church yesterday. His subject was "An Israelite in whom there is no guile."

SUITS THAT WILL WEAR.

'Till you'll wonder if they're not partly made of iron. Best values for the money. Reduced prices to clean up season's stock.

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Avenue, New York,
IMPORTER AND TAILOR,
65 CENTRAL STREET.
PAUL O. KABLE, Assistant.

Cook, Taylor & Co.

CENTRAL STREET.

PLACE AT

Special Drive Sale

THIS EVENING AT 5 O'CLOCK.

Nearly 75 Dozen Elegant Gilt, Silver and Oxydized

GIRDLES

Metallic Belts, worth from 50c up to $1.00 each at only

19c, 19c, 19c Each for Choice

This sale is placed at this special time to give working women and girls employed in the Hamilton, Appleton, Middlesex and all the other mills, shops, etc., etc. A rare chance tonight—for a bargain which will be ornamental and useful for all the spring and summer months, and at less than one-third of actual value. In order to prove that we are advertising no humbug, fraud or deception, we shall give to each customer during the evening, buying one or more of these rich desirable Girdles

FREE A PAPER OF BEST ENGLISH PINS

which usually sell for 10c a paper.

Look out for the Great Special Sale which we shall have, commencing Thursday of this week. It will be advertised later. Don't fail to come tonight.